THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and Monday. Light change in temperature. Generally westerly winds.
Sun rises—7:14 a. m.; sets—4:30 p. m.
Moon rises—9:45 a. m.
High tide—9:45 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. Dramatic.

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TREMENDOUS DEMONSTRATION FOR FITZGERALD

CANVASS SHOWS MAYORALTY RESULT IN DOUBT

$100-A-PLATE FEED MAKES PITTSBURG EVEN SIT UP

Carnegie Steel Employes Attend a Dinner Such as That Festive City Never Saw.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.—You can't beat Pittsburg. This time it's the Carnegie Steel company's banquet.

Andrew Carnegie has said: "Steel is either a prince or a pauper." To-night Steel was a Prince.

To celebrate the tremendous earnings of the Carnegie company of the past year, and as hopeful promise of greater success to come, the officials of the concern were present at a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

It was some banquet, even for Pittsburg steel men. All told, with its viands, wines, flowers and so forth, it cost $100 a plate for the hundred steel officials, superintendents and salesmen who surrounded the tables. It represented $10,000 worth of the heartfelt efforts of the head waiter, steward and chef of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

While none of those present may have absorbed $100 worth of food, wines or floral fragrance, anyone of them could have done so, given the appetite, capacity and endurance. The opportunity was there.

Sunday Foggy for Some.

Doubtless many of the guests did get well into their $100 opportunity. Real champagne, especially under the new tariff, made it possible for every guest to justify the $10.000 outlay.

To-morrow, for quite a number of them, will be a foggy one. The banquet was wisely planned to precede a Sunday, when the steel market ceases from troubling and banqueters can be at rest.

In addition to being the most expensive dinner ever served in this city to so many people, it was the most enthusiastic. The steel men must have been having the convivial time of their lives, judging from the racket which was heard through the jealously guarded doors of the banquet hall. Hotel guests, getting echoes of the millions of dollars worth of noise which was going on within the hall, reflected enviously on the concentrated gaiety which must have prevailed at the actual scene of operations.

Banquet Records Broken.

The general arrangements for this gorgeous "feed" were made by Colonel H. P. Bope, who carried out his full purpose to astound the oldest and most blase diners-out in the gathering by the magnificence of the menu, the table and its appointments. Colonel Bope intends that all banquet records for Pittsburg shall start anew from to-night's efforts. From the extremely satisfied expression of the Colonel's face it is figured that he did what he set out to do.

Dishes were served which tickled the palates of the most veteran gourmand in the steel collection, which is no mean reputation at that. Steel was a royal host.

Prominent among the out of town guests was President William Ellis Corey of the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Corey's speech to the Carnegie officials was one of congratulation on the great showing made by the Carnegie Steel Company.

SENSATION AT NEWPORT.

Black and White Eskimo Huskie with Bushy Tail is Lost.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 8.—Beautiful Edith Colford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones Colford, and until last year one of the most famous of Newport's cross-country riders, is bemoaning the loss of her valuable pet dog, which she describes as a black and white Eskimo huskie with a bushy tail.

Nothing so sensational as this has happened since Harry Lehr wore white spats with evening dress.

IDEAL DAY PROMISED.

Another One Monday, Is Pledge of the Weather Man.

Greater Boston is to enjoy ideal Winter weather to-day and Monday, according to the official prediction issued last night. Fair weather during both days will be attended by practically stationary temperatures, with medium to light westerly winds. The temperature at 9 o'clock last night was officially registered at 32. There will be little change within the next forty-eight hours.

ROOSEVELT PICKED TO LEAD THE SOUTH POLE SEARCH

Members of Smithsonian Institution Insist Former President Is Man for Trip.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. The Smithsonian institution has become interested in the quest of the South Pole.

Some of the members of the institution are not only suggesting but hoping that Theodore Roosevelt on his return from Africa might lead the venture into the Antarctic waters.

It is said that it is formulating a proposition to submit to Congress for co-operation between the institution and the navy department by which two ships of the navy shall be detailed for the international race to the Antarctic Pole.

The object of inviting the co-operation of the navy is that the expense may be less and also to put the enterprise on the plane of the designs of Great Britain and France.

It is well known that the National Geographical Society is interested generally in the enterprise, but it has not yet formally taken any action. It is not a government body and it will possibly yield its claims to the Smithsonian institution, which is the governing body which undertakes expeditions such as the one now being conducted in Africa by former President Roosevelt.

All of the plans seem to contemplate the use of the Roosevelt, Peary's ship. If naval ships should be utilized for the search, it is within the possibilities that Commander Peary might be induced to go along with the expedition. He is soon to be retired with an honorary title, in addition to that of Captain in the Navy. He has expressed himself in sympathy with the quest for the other pole.

If Congress should within a short time authorize an "American national expedition to the South Pole," the expedition could start within a very short period. Two naval ships and the Roosevelt would make an ideal squadron, say officials, and it is not improbable that to the navy crews would be added the men who with Peary became accustomed to the rigors of the under-zero climate.

NO WINE TRUST FOR HIM.

J. P. Morgan Has Been on the Water Wagon for Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—New York's busy and voracious reporters have tapped J. P. Morgan again. Whenever they run out of good material they turn to the great financier and make him a present of a story from to-night's efforts. From the extremely satisfied expression of the Colonel's face it is figured that he did what he set out to do.

Dishes were served which tickled the palates of the most veteran gourmand in the steel collection, which is no mean reputation at that. Steel was a royal host.

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GIRL IN TROUSERS KILLED.

Pretty Young Woman Steps in Front of Freight Train.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 8.—A young woman, pretty and evidently refined, garbed in man's attire was run down and killed by a freight train to-day in the Baltimore & Ohio yards at Benwood and the police are searching for a man who was seen with the girl shortly before she met her death. As yet the body is unidentified. The young woman was apparently about twenty years, extremely pretty and well formed. She was a decided brunette and the impression exists that she was of foreign birth. Whether she was thrown beneath the train or stepped in front of the moving cars is unknown.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Clothing of Aged Victim Catches Fire at Stove.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Annie E. Churchill, an aged resident of this city, was burned to death at her home to-day, her clothing catching fire from a stove.

She was a widow and a sister of the late Charles H. Noyes, a well-known railroad man.

THE VOTER WILL HAVE HIS SAY TUESDAY

PRODIGAL SON UP AGAINST IT HARD

Pulled Out of Bed by a Cop Before the Fatted Calf Is Slain.

The prodigal Son was up-to-date,
He was, he was!
And beat it for home on a passing freight,
He did, he did!
He was tired and sleepy and needed a meal,
And they put him to bed in Nest-found weal,
But he was pinched before they could slaughter the veal,
Sing Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la.
—Ballad of the Prodigal Son.

In his own quiet, unobtrusive Malden way, Joseph McInnes, seventeen years old, of No. 110 Main street, Malden, is something of a prodigal son, himself, with a few trimmings to his story that are not found in the biblical tale.

Joseph blew back home yesterday after a painful absence of many months. He was very tired, so he told his parents who welcomed him with open arms.

"You go to bed, son," said father, "and then to-morrow we will slay the fatted calf."

So Joseph retired. A few hours later he was pried out of bed by two rude policemen with a warrant accusing Joseph of the theft of two diamond rings worth $300, from Mrs. Charles T. Choate of Parsonage road, Malden. The theft is alleged to have been committed last May, just about the time Joseph went on tour.

TECH STUDENTS TO FLY.

Will Go Up This Week in Glider for Trial Trips.

Tech students are going to begin to fly this week. The student Aero club secured last night and all who have joined will have a chance to go up. Of course, they are going to begin small. They are going to buy a glider. You can climb up a hill and fly down with it, but you can't fly up.

Later on the students are going to get a real aeroplane. They may manufacture it themselves if they can, but if they can't they will buy one of the latest models. Then watch out for Tech!

DEATH PRAYER IN VAIN.

Aged Woman Would Join Husband in Spirit World.

Though praying that she might die and join her husband in the spirit world, Mary Dempsey, seventy-five years old, who since Christmas has been confined to her bed with a dangerous illness, still clings to the thread of life. A few days after being taken ill Mrs. Dempsey's husband, Edward, was also taken ill with acute pneumonia. He died within twenty-four hours.

There Is Hope!

By MORTON BIRGE

The blessedest part of this whole uproar is, it won't come again for four years more.

BARYE crying—let him bawl,
'Lection is my all in all,
Hark! the rousing rally call,
Gee! It's great to be a voter.

HOUSE is burning—let her burn,
Say, but this campaign is stern,
Wonder how the vote will turn,
Gee! the fight is getting awful.

WIFE is suing for divorce,
Well, the suit may take its course,
'Lection is the potent force,
Gee! I wonder who will win it.

PERISH my immortal soul,
Sabbath bells may toll and toll,
Church is not the morning goal,
Gee! I'll read the Sunday papers.

ALL around and here and there,
Up and down and ev'rywhere,
Underneath and in the air,
Gee! it's nothing but election

SUNDAY, Monday, Tuesday—then
Some few thousand Boston men
Get their senses back again.
Gee! but that will be some restful.

We will be all in when this fight is o'er,
But it won't come again for four years more.

PRINCESS FIGHTS WILL.

Former Eugenia Berry Will Defend Property Rights.

ROME, Jan. 8.—The Princess Ruspoli, who was Miss Eugenia Berry, and who is the widow of Prince Enrico Ruspoli, was seen to-day in the Chateau on Lake Nemi, which she claims is hers by virtue of purchase, but which her late husband willed to his brother. She said: "I have brought suit for te annulment of the will in order to defend my rights. When I married Prince Ruspoli I brought him a dowery of several million lire. The Prince was poor and I gave him me millions in order that he might purchase his chateau of Orsini. The Prince upon his death, willed all his inheritance to his relatives completely forgetting me."

GIFTS FOR YOU

Look on Page 2 of this section for the coupon which entitles you to participate in the splendid premiums being given by the Boston American. Cut it out. Then look on Page 3 of the Editorial Section for full instructions how best to use this coupon and others to get results. You will also find there the gifts that are to be made—the most useful and valuable ever offered. Don't fail to take advantage of this unprecedented offer.

PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS GRIP.

Keep both away with Father John's Medicine.

BETTING APPEARS TO FAVOR STORROW

Big Sums Wagered at the Hotels on Result of Tuesday's Balloting.

Betting on the result of Tuesday's election was going on all day yesterday and last night. Plenty of money was offered on Storrow and Fitzgerald. Man to man the betting was generally even, but some bets of 5 to 4 and 10 to 7 on Storrow were made. The "bookies" against Hibbard were 10 to 1 and against Taylor 25 to 1.

Louis W. Jacobs, well known in political circles, bet $1,000 to $800 on Storrow to win. It is said he has bet $15,000 on Storrow and $25,000 more that he is willing to risk on the result. His $1,000 bet was made with Eugene Burnham of Lawrence.

The general trend of individual betting would make it appear that the men who are putting up their money are pretty much at sea as to what the result of next Tuesday's election will be.

At the Parker House last night it was said the betting done there was at 5 to 4, or 10 to 7, on Storrow. One bet of $100 to $70 was made.

At Young's there was but little money in sight on the result and what talk was made was for even money.

At the Quincy it was all Fitzgerald. One man had $300 which he wanted to place on Fitzgerald. He managed to place $200 of this before the day was over on even terms. Another man offered $1,000 even on Storrow. On a show down he could show but $10.

Betting at the American House was even money, but not much money was in evidence. There was a report there that one South Boston man had put up $2,000 to $500 on Storrow to win, but his name couldn't be secured.

At the United States Hotel last night it was said there was $500 to be placed on Storrow to win, but no takers in sight.

So close do the "bookies" figure the result that they are making the prices on Storrow and Fitzgerald 4 to 5, and you take your pick. No matter which way you bet you must put up $5 to the "bookie's" $4. If one man picks Fitzgerald and another likes Storrow better, if they both bet with the bookmaker, say a $50 bill, the bookmaker will win $10 without a chance of losing a cent.

Dream Saves Child's Life.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 8.—At the breakfast table Fred Hood told of a realistic dream in which he saw the lifeless body of his child lying in a cistern. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon his three-year-old child was found in the cistern and was pronounced dead.

EX-MAYOR IS BORNE ON SHOULDERS OF MEN AT TREMONT TEMPLE

Storrow at Faneuil Hall also Given Great Ovation Overflow Meetings of Unprecedented Size and Enthusiasm Mark Virtual Close of Greatest Contest for Mayoralty in City's History

Sunday American's Canvass, Covering the Entire City, Indicates That Margin of a Few Thousand Votes Will Swing the Election—Final Estimates of the Leaders and Politicians

CLAIMS OF THE CANDIDATES.

Registered vote	112,000
Probable vote to be cast	95,000
Fitzgerald claims plurality	15,000
Donovan claims for Storrow, plurality	7,500
Keliher claims for Storrow, plurality	10,000
Hibbard says his vote will reach	35,000
Fred S. Gore, Hibbard's manager, claims	33,000
Taylor says his vote will be	39,000

AFTER a thrilling address to a vast crowd in Tremont Temple which had waited for hours to hear him and had cheered him for seventeen minutes when he finally appeared, John F. Fitzgerald was given an even more remarkable tribute last night.

When at 11 o'clock he left Tremont Temple and started to address an overflow meeting in Bosworth street, where more than a thousand men had waited for hours at an overflow meeting, the friends of the candidate lifted him up and carried him on their shoulders into Bosworth street.

He was almost trampled under feet by the crowd which became almost hysterical. The police charged and rescued Mr. Fitzgerald and set him safely on top of the back from which others had been speaking.

The crowd roared and sang around the back for ten minutes. They sang his old campaign song of "Sweet Adeline" and waved flags.

Mr. Fitzgerald was able to speak but two or three minutes in Bosworth street, as his voice was strained from his two hours of addresses in Lorimer Hall and Tremont Temple.

STRUGGLED LIKE MADMEN ABOUT EX-MAYOR.

Leaving the top of the back the Ex-Mayor was once more lifted on to the shoulders of his supporters and he arrived at the head of a surging crowd through the alley to Wesleyan Hall, in Bromfield street, where another remarkable scene followed. This hall was, like all the others, jammed to its capacity.

He had to fight his way when he came out of Wesleyan Hall to get into his cab and was driven from there to Young's Hotel. Men fought with each other like madmen to shake his hand and almost tore his clothes from him. Nothing like it was ever before seen in Boston.

The mayoralty contest practically closed last night. It has been the hottest fight of the kind ever waged in this city. There will be some speeches to-day. To-morrow night Fitzgerald and Storrow will make their final tours of the city. But, for all practical purposes, the campaign was over when all four mayoralty candidates had spoken last night.

The climax of former-Mayor Fitzgerald's efforts to regain the office which has lapsed from him was reached when he spoke to a total of 6,500 people in Tremont Temple and at three overflow meetings. Tremont Temple held 4,000 people. Wesleyan Hall contained 500. There were a thousand at the second overflow meeting in Lorimer Hall. These three halls were not enough. Fully one thousand more people gathered in Bosworth street for another rally.

Mr. Fitzgerald was the chief speaker, of course, at all four gatherings. To hold the audience till he should arrive there were plenty o fother speakers from the Fitzgerald camp. It was the climax of Fitzgerald enthusiasm.

BIG STORROW MEETING IN FANEUIL HALL.

James J. Storrow practically closed his campaign with a great rally in historic Faneuil Hall. The big auditorium was jammed. The audience listened to other speakers till Mr. Storrow appeared at 10:30. He was lustily cheered. Mr. Storrow spoke with the enthusiasm of a man who believes his victory is won. And his audience was in the same mood. Every point he made was greeted with loud applause. It was a great meeting and went with a rush from start to finish.

In addition to his principal rally in Faneuil Hall, Mr. Storrow also spoke at rallies in Wards 8, 10, 14, 15 and 18.

Mayor Hibbard contributed two speeches to last night's oratory. He spoke at the Hotel Langham in the South End and in the Old Town Hall, Brighton.

Candidate Nathaniel H. Taylor closed his campaign with speeches before the Oak Square Improvement Association in Allston and the Cocheco Club of West Roxbury and with house rallies in twelve other parts of the city.

All four candidates and their campaign managers are supremely confident of the outcome. Fitzgerald claims that he will be swept back into the mayoralty chair by a plurality of 15,000 votes.

James Donovan says that Storrow will be elected the next Mayor of Boston

For speeches of Mr. Storrow and Mr. Fitzgerald at their monster rallies last night and all the other news of politics, see General News Section No. 1, of this issue.

LEADERS RUNNING CLOSE AS CAMPAIGN NEARS END

Only a Few of Predictions in Mayoralty Fight Venture to Give Anyone Sweep.

Estimates of Politicians Show Tuesday's Balloting Will Leave Small Margin.

by a plurality of 7,500. Congressman Walther goes Donovan a third better, saying that the Storrow plurality will not be less than 10,000.

Mayor Hibbard declares the Hibbard vote will reach 35,000. Nathaniel H. Taylor figures on polling 39,000 votes.

The average citizen is now interested chiefly in the result. Most everybody has made up his mind how he will vote. It is agreed that there will be a phenomenally large vote. Probably fifteen thousand men of party designations and the split of party leaders have left little upon which for to base calculations.

The American last Sunday printed the indications from the first "straw" vote taken in this city. It gave this result:

Fitzgerald	42,780
Storrow	40,205
Hibbard	34,110
Taylor	1,815

Contest Appears to Be Very Close.

It is a contest that looks as though it might be close. The weather on Tuesday may prove an important factor. It is argued that if the weather be bad it would help Fitzgerald; if it is good it would help Storrow.

The polls close at 4 o'clock. The result, so far as the next Mayor is concerned, should be known by 6 or 7 o'clock.

Because of the eagerness with which the whole city awaits the result the Sunday American has obtained the views on to what is going to happen of candidates, political leaders, the editors of the dailies and others, which are herewith presented for what they are worth.

Fitzgerald Will Win.

By Former Representative William Murphy of Ward 12: "Storrow will win over Fitzgerald by about 2,000 votes. Storrow will get 39,000, while Fitzgerald will get about 37,000."

By Michael C. Reddish of the Ward 19 Storrow club: "Storrow will get 2,000 more votes than Fitzgerald. He will receive 40,000 and Fitzgerald 37,500."

By James D. Henderson, vice-president of the Republican City Committee: "Storrow conducts a real estate business in Dorchester. There are figures on the record to Mayor next Tuesday: Storrow, 42,000; Fitzgerald, 41,000; Hibbard, 12,000. Watch for, 6:00."

By William J. Power, president of the Jefferson Club of Ward 20: "Storrow will win by a tremendous plurality. Fitzgerald in Ward 20 will receive the Fitzgerald people."

By A. C. Chisholm, president of Canadian Citizens' Association: "Fitzgerald will be the next Mayor. Bullpitters and Dryden will go in with him as members of the next City Council."

Estimates of the Leaders Vary.

By William X. Harvey, secretary of the Storrow Ward 20 Campaign Committee: "Storrow will win by at least 7,000 to 10,000 majority."

By former Representative William R. Wilcutt of Ward 24: "Hibbard will get 5,000 votes. I have not figured out how I called about vote. There will be 82,000 votes which will be distributed between Fitzgerald, Storrow and Taylor."

By Sanford Bates, a well known Democratic lawyer: "The Hibbard vote will be the surprise of the election."

By Thomas Donahoe, former Alderman and superintendent of bridges under ex-Mayor Fitzgerald: "Fitzgerald's plurality will be vindicated. He will have 12,000 votes to the good."

By Congressman John A. Keliher: "Storrow will win by from 5,000 to 10,000."

By Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell: "I look for a Fitzgerald landslide Tuesday."

By William Bunten of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Ward 20: "Fitzgerald has Storrow and Hibbard beaten to a frazzle. The vote on this Fitzgerald will poll 52,000 votes."

By Thomas J. Hunt, real estate promoter and president of Ward 20 Campaign Committee: "Storrow will be elected Mayor of Boston Tuesday by a vote which will satisfy all public spirited citizens who believe in good government."

By Joseph Lonergan, who painted Fitzgerald's signs, prominent in political circles: "Storrow will beat Fitzgerald. That's all I can see, bear or bear out in this Fitzgerald-Storrow fight."

By Charles Lawler of Ward 24: "Fitzgerald will win. That these figures down as coming from the Fitzgerald-Storrow contest. Hibbard and Taylor will divide 15,000 votes."

By Thomas Kenniff, chairman Ward 24 Storrow Committee: "Storrow will carry Ward 24 by at least 1,000 votes."

By Matthew Cummings, superintendent of Sanitary and Street Cleaning Division under Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald: "I'm in no position to state figures. Fitzgerald in Ward 24 will give John F. Fitzgerald the largest vote ever given by a candidate for Mayor. The tide of victory is in Fitzgerald's favor."

East Boston Estimates.

By former Alderman Michael J. Leary of East Boston: "Fitzgerald will win by about 19,000 majority, figuring 40,000 for Fitzgerald and 21,000 for Storrow."

By Thomas S. Mansfield, secretary of the Ward 1 Democratic committee: "Fitzgerald will defeat Storrow by 800 in this ward. I figure we will cast 3,000 votes here between the leading candidates, and that Fitzgerald will receive 2,000 of them. He will carry the city in my opinion."

By Representative James A. Hallett of the Fourth Suffolk District: "Fitzgerald will win with an 8,000 majority. I'm not in position to say anything of Fitzgerald's victory is the unwarranted interference on the part of the State Legislature in fixing a charter on the people of Boston without a referendum."

By ex-Senator Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown: "Fitzgerald will win with a plurality from 10,000 to 15,000. I base my opinion on speaking shows in the numerous rallies and from talks with the people Charlestonians will be a Fitzgerald stronghold."

By ex-Representative Martin P. Higgins of North End: "Fitzgerald will win, after attending many rallies and talking with many people. He and Fitzgerald have been traveling stronger every day during the last three weeks. I'm depending on 40,000 for 52,000 votes. Charlestown will give him the largest vote and Hibbard the smallest."

By Sr. Daniel P. Keough, of Ward 3: "My opinion is that the remaining districts are more strongly united for Fitzgerald than they were two years ago. Fitzgerald's plurality will be from ten to twelve thousand votes."

By James J. Brock, chairman of the Democratic committee of Ward 3: "Fitzgerald will get 2,000 votes more than Storrow. From a canvass made in Ward 3 Fitzgerald will receive 3,000 votes and Storrow will get 1,000. Out of 7,700 votes expected in the ward, 4,200 of them will be for Fitzgerald. He is gaining strength every day."

By Alexander Cobeau: "I think Mr. Storrow will be elected by a handsome plurality."

By "Bob" Norton, publicity manager for Storrow: "It's Storrow and nothing to it for Storrow. How much? Oh, He'll have enough."

By "Bill" Campbell, one of the Storrow boosterniers: "It's Storrow and by a comfortable majority. I don't want to bet any money on it, as Storrow is my friend."

By Ex-Alderman James Brock: "Fitzgerald will win by a handsome majority."

By J. Mitchell Galvin: "Storrow is running like a race horse. He will win by 10,000."

By Col. "Dick" Field, secretary to Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald: "Fitzgerald will be elected by from 15,000 to 18,000 votes and Storrow will just about reach 30,000."

By Representative Sullivan of Ward 9: "Storrow by from 15,000 to 20,000."

"Storrow by 7,000."

By William C. Prue, executive secretary of the Citizen's Municipal League: "Storrow will be elected by 7,000 votes. Fitzgerald will get 30,000 votes."

By Hugh O'Connell, head of Fitzgerald's speakers' bureau: "Fitzgerald will win by twenty-two votes. Not one more nor less."

By Congressman Timothy F. Corcoran: "Storrow will get a majority over all, more votes than Fitzgerald, Hibbard and Taylor combined."

By Representative-elect Michael F. O'Brien, Ward 18: "Fitzgerald will top Storrow by 5,000."

By Councilman Cornelius J. Fitzgerald, Ward 14: "Fitzgerald will win by a plurality of 12,000."

By Councilman Charles Moore, assistant manager of Matthew Hale's campaign: "Storrow is a winner by a good 5,000. He will get well over 40,000 votes. Fitzgerald will get about 36,000."

By Michael F. Cullinen, chairman of the Ward 20 Democratic Committee: "Fitzgerald 45,000 at least; Storrow not over 38,000; Hibbard 12,000."

By Alderman Thomas J. Giblin: "Everything indicates the success of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. I figure Fitzgerald 50,000 votes, Storrow 35,000, Hibbard 10,000."

By James D. Henderson, vice-president of the Republican City Committee: "Storrow 45,000, Fitzgerald 38,000, Hibbard 5,000."

By William J. Power, leader of the Ward 20 faction of the Democracy in Ward 20: "Storrow will get over 42,000 votes and Fitzgerald 35,000."

By James O'Connell, brother of the councilman, and Ward Twelfth District: "Fitzgerald will poll over 50,000 votes. Storrow will run second and Storrow third."

By Representative Michael J. Rupp of Roxbury: "Fitzgerald 45,000, Storrow 38,000, Hibbard 10,000."

By Thomas H. Kelley of Ward 20, who attacked Mayor Hibbard's contingent expenses bill: "I have fought the fight to a finish and is so close I would hesitate to make figures."

By Councilman T. Harding of Ward 20: "Storrow 42,000, Fitzgerald 38,000, Hibbard 5,000. I wouldn't care to guess."

By Walter Ferguson, mounting man: "I will back Fitzgerald to win by at least 10,000. Storrow will be beaten by about 18,000, Storrow 38,000, Hibbard 8,000."

"Fitzgerald," Says Fay.

By Representative Thomas J. Fay of Ward 18: "I give Fitzgerald 46,000 and Storrow 32,000."

By Representative Timothy F. Callahan of Ward 9: "Fitzgerald will carry Ward 9 against Jim Donovan, and will be elected by 15,000."

By James Powers of Ward 18: "Fitzgerald is a winner by 12,000. We're going to give him 12,500 votes in Ward 18."

By ex-Representative Thomas P. McGrath of Ward 13: "It's a sweep for Fitzgerald and with 12,000 plurality."

By Representative Alva A. Welch of Ward 13: "Fitzgerald by 14,000 at the least."

By John J. McDonald, chairman of Ward 16: "I look for a plurality of 9,500 for Fitzgerald."

By ex-Alderman Joseph J. Norton, Ward 14: "Fitzgerald will have from 12,000 to 15,000 plurality."

By Representative Joseph Leonard, Ward 9: "Fitzgerald will be elected by 15,000. He will carry Ward 9 by 3000 votes."

By John Mack, Charlestown: "Storrow by 12,000."

By Edward Murphy, Charlestown: "Storrow by not less than 4,000."

By John J. McCarthy of Ward 19, assistant manager of the Fitzgerald campaign: "Fitzgerald will be elected by 14,000."

By Health Commissioner David R. Share: "Fitzgerald will win by 12,000 votes."

Lomasney Says 7,000.

By Martin Lomasney: "I'm not much on figures, but Fitzgerald will win by a landslide—at least by 7,000."

By Alderman James Curley: "We've got Storrow beaten by at least 12,000 votes, if not more."

By Thomas Butler of Roxbury: "Fitzgerald by a safe majority, probably 9,000 votes."

By Councilman Timothy Murphy of Roxbury: "Fitzgerald by about 3,800."

Many Storrow Backers.

By Richard Sweeney, Charlestown: "Ten thousand plurality, easy, for Storrow."

By Thomas Leonard, Charlestown: "Twenty-five hundred plurality for Storrow—no more, no less."

By Kennedy, well known sporting man: "Ten thousand for Storrow—maybe more."

By "Bill" Campbell, Democrat, of Ward 19, the Republican stronghold of the South End: "Thirty-five hundred for Storrow."

By Dr. Santosuosso, Ward 6: "Storrow will get more than Hibbard and Fitzgerald together."

By "Gus" Glennon of Ward 16: "Sixty-five hundred for Storrow."

By Jack Rooks: "Storrow is a ten-to-eight favorite."

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition. Your health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

Hot thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of such troubles.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, may send Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle, free by mail. You can purchase regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

MARRY ME, PEARL

And I'll put the ring of the original and only WILSON BROS. shirt under a guarantee gold wedding ring in every one factory from $1 to $12; any special style or color in stock here. Next to ring for bride, 50 Court Street. Wilson Bros. Shirts.

$1 FREE

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR TEETH. Easy Credit

Cut this ad. out and use it as $1 in first payment on teeth. Painless extraction. Perfect teeth are used instead of False or Artificial teeth—they look natural. "No pain" or money refunded. This week we will sell our $5 set of teeth for $2.81 with this ad. $1 Fillings for 50c. Come and see about our new painless method. Work guaranteed 10 years.

Hanover Dental Co. Open Evenings
Remember the No. 179 Washington St.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

You can get a perfect $1 or our first quality lenses for $1, most elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON Bros., next to Big Bottle, 50 Court. This ad. will save you one $ somewhere.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Sunday, Jan. 9.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted to each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

WORLD CRUSADE TO SPREAD RELIGION

Millionaire Laymen of Protestant Churches Plan Gigantic Evangelistic Movement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A great modern crusade has been undertaken by the laymen of the Protestant churches of America for the evangelization of the world. Planning the spread of the gospel as they would a plan to push the sale of some product or engineer a great financial deal, these men have evolved a practical, businesslike campaign in the interest of foreign missions that is sweeping all before it.

As the first step of arousing the men of America, especially the professional and business men, to the opportunity now offered for the spread of Christianity in both the far and near East, a great national campaign has been launched. Beginning to reach the men of every section of the country, local and district conventions in a chain of seventy-five of the principal cities of the country were made.

Features of the Manhattan meetings will be a great dinner for men at the Hotel Astor next Friday night, and a monster mass meeting for men on Sunday afternoon. Arrangements have been made for seating 2,000 at the dinner. The demand for seats has been so great, however, that another hall with a seating capacity of 1,000 has been secured by the general committee of which William Jay Schieffelin, president of the Chemical Union, is chairman.

Many of the most prominent men of New York are interested in the campaign. J. Pierpont Morgan, Seth Low, John L. Hayley, Alfred E. Marling, Francis Louis Slade, Morgan Williams, Lynde Stephen, Stephen Dyke, J. L. Hoadley, Jacob Schieren, William J. Stout, Charles D. Arthkney, Grosvenor Thorne and Everett P. Wheeler are among the delegates.

HAND NOT IN POCKET IN BROOKS' STATUE

Figure of Late Bishop in Copley Square Represents Him With Arms Akimbo.

The mystery as to the form of the figure of the statute of Phillips Brooks, the noted Boston clergyman, has been dispelled by a statement made to the Sunday American by Colonel Charles R. Codman. It has been represented that the statue, which is in Copley square, and as yet unveiled, represents the famous pulpit orator as standing with his hands in his pockets—an attitude that would not represent him in characteristic pose.

Colonel Codman says that the statue does not represent Bishop Brooks with his hands in his pockets but with his right arm akimbo. This is his statement:

"The criticisms made against the statue are unnecessary, and there is no truth in the remark, that the statue represents Bishop Brooks with his hands in his pockets. Any one familiar with the pose of the late Bishop knows that he never put his hands in his pocket in public.

"The common pose of the bishop was to place his right hand akimbo when he was speaking. This has been preserved in the statue. Back of the statue of Bishop Brooks is the figure of Christ, as his protector."

The statue is near Trinity Church, of which Bishop Brooks was for many years pastor. Boston is very anxious to see the work, which is that of St. Gaudens. It was thought that the statue would be unveiled the 23d of this month, but it has been decided to postpone the unveiling ceremony until next month.

Bishop Lawrence will preside at the ceremony and make an address. Robert Grant, Percy Grant and the Rev. De Alencastro Manh, pastor of Trinity, will also speak.

DEATH OF W. T. JENNEY.

Treasurer of American Soda Fountain Co. Expires Suddenly

William Thacher Jenney, treasurer of the American Soda Fountain Company, died suddenly at his home, 168 High street, Medford, yesterday at the age of 42. He was a member of the Democratic State Committee from 1892 to 1896, in the latter year he was a delegate to the Indianapolis Democratic convention and also from that year up to 1908 was chairman of the executive committee of the Young Men's Democratic Club.

He was married seventeen years ago to Mary Gertrude Tuttle, daughter of Alderman W. Tufts, founder of the American Soda Fountain Company, Boston. His widow survives two sons, Thacher Jenney, aged 14, and Leonard, aged nine.

CARPENTER-PASTOR'S CHURCH NOW READY

Rev. L. W. Adams, Who Helped Shingling and Painting, Leads in Celebration.

After helping personally to paint, shingle and decorate his church building, the Rev. L. W. Adams of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynn, today sees the edifice ready for its rededication.

This is also the twenty-first anniversary of the parish society. An elaborate anniversary and rededication program starts to-day, to continue a week. The services begin with the 10:30 service this morning. The Rev. James A. Elliott will deliver an historical address at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Rev. Franklin Hamilton, D. D., chancellor of the American University at Washington, D. C., will preach. There will be special services this evening and on succeeding evenings of the week.

Repair of the church began last Summer. Speaking last night of the work done by himself and his parishioners, the pastor said:

"I do not want the credit myself. It belongs to my parishioners. We also received help from outsiders—neighbors who loaned their time and labor. When I came here last April the church was in need of paint, new lighting, general repairs and of money. We have saved $1,000 in labor. Money for materials was raised by lectures, special contributions and appeals.

"We shingled the roof of the church. We spread 1,200 pounds of paint inside and out, and put in new gas and electric lighting.

"Yes, I put on overalls and jumper, took paint pot and brush and worked at it myself. I drove shingle nails and did other carpentering. All my parishioners helped one time or another. The women and girls of the society, for us, helped lay the carpet, cooked lunches for us, served hot coffee and did other work of great assistance. I was general superintendent. I do not speak of the money."

The Rev. Mr. Adams is fifty-one years old and is a graduate from Boston University Theological School. He came here from Beverly.

Harvard Wins Squash Game.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Harvard squash team defeated the Princeton team to-night on the court in the Princeton club in this city. Harvard won by a score of 5 to 2. The best games of the match were played between Riley and Satterlee and Boyd and Waterbury. The longest game was that between Riley and Satterlee, the first two sets ending in a deuce. The results:

At Trenton, Harvard, beat O. Del. Vanderbilt, Princeton, 15-10, 18-15. Boyd, Princeton, beat J. C. Waterbury, Harvard, 15-10, 17-15. Riley, Harvard, beat Satterlee, Princeton, 15-13, 15-10, 15-17, A. Sillman, Harvard, beat Bell, Princeton, 15-12, 15-12, 15-11. L. D. Irving, Harvard, beat H. Bell, Princeton, 17-16, 15-12. Harvard, 5; Princeton, 2. Harvard beat H. Babbitt, Princeton, 15-10, 15-10, 15-13. Harvard, beat R. Crocker, Princeton, 17-14, 15-12.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

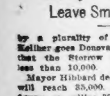
MOST SENSATIONAL SALE

Of Fine Imported Novelties, China, Glass, Silver, Etc.

We shall not waste valuable newspaper space with a long story, but say that we want to turn a large portion of our stock into cash and do so at once by unheard-of slaughter of prices.

Mail orders will be attended to with our usual promptness. Large stocks of many items for the U. S. A. no fee forms, no exchanges and no refunds during this sale. Quantities are limited, so we have found it necessary in some of the items and we cannot promise to offer the same goods again at the prices.

BALCONY ITEMS.



The Typical Minister's Parlor Weather House, like cut, 6 inches high, 4 inches wide, predicting fair weather when the woman appears and stormy weather when the man comes out; no home complete without one. Her one week only special price..... 19c

American Taffeta Umbrellas, 26 to 28 inches, for ladies and gentlemen, persian frame, steel rod, choice assortment of handles, fast color and rain proof; special price..... 89c

Nurnberg's Special.

Imported Handkerchiefs and Glove Boxes, fancy embroidered, assorted, different styles, imported to sell for 25c; our special price, 29c each.....

Imported Miniature, in French silk frame, a delicate gift; imported to sell for $1.00 Special price..... 39c

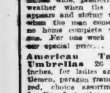
Trade Mark

MONDAY

Sing Mandic Carving Set, medium fluted steel, extra large handles and blade. Our entire line is complete in the 2.99

Cut Glass Salad Dish, large size, very pretty cutting, heavy crystal glass, worth $3.50. Our special..... 1.99

Fine cutting.



Imported China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of sugar, cream and cover, pitcher, slop and saucers and China Tray to match; regular $3.50 set. Our special price..... 99c

German Silver Mesh Bag, gathered style, fancy engraved top, lined with heavy leather, 6½ inches wide, 9 inches deep, change pocket inside. Special 2.95

This bag has been imitated but never equalled.

TUESDAY.

English Porcelain Breakfast Set, consisting of 37 pieces as follows: 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Fruit Dishes and Saucers, 6 Round Fruit Plates, 6 Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers and 1 Bowl; handsomely decorated in cobalt blue and gold lines; regular $8.50 value. Saturday 2.99

Accurate; less than Do each.

New Gun Metal Chain, set with 3 pearls, made of fine links, forming Gun Metal Mesh Purse to match. Reduced $2.50 to..... 99c

Remember this chain comes with pearls and not Rhinestones.

Cut Glass Knife Rest, in the popular Colonial cutting, excellent shape. Reduced from $1 per pair to, per set of two..... 45c

Steel Dinner Knives, fine ebonized handles, just the handle every day use, well hot for years. Special price, per set of 6 1.35

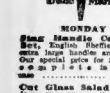
WEDNESDAY.

Silver Table and Dessert Spoons and Forks to match. Rogers' A1 plate, choice of a number of styles. Special for one day, 18c per set of 6 pcs, each

Wanamaker's wear for 10 years.

Cut Glass Oil or Vinegar Bottles, in the popular small shape, pressed top, clear glass. Reduced from $2.50 to 1.69

Cream or Cereal Set, graduated style, nicely moulded beads, gold edge, 10 inches long, including goodfilled dish. Reduced 99c from $3.00 to.....



Electric Lamp, like cut, complete to sell for $5.00 and sold at special sale for $1.95. Three days this week.

99c

Brass and Copper Smoking Stand, like cut, 24 inches high, 12 inches across top, 3 fine sizes, fig. 1, ash tray, cigar rest and match holder, imported to sell for $1.00. Special for one day only..... 39c

Handsome Mirror, oval shape, with adjustable handle, choice of different sizes; imported to sell for $1.50 and $1.00. Our special price, each..... 29c

No. 2 represents a large stand, well made throughout, cut glass, cigar rest and candlestick (finishing candle). Sold for $1.95. Special, one day only..... 99c

2 big Bargains!

Imported Bread Tray, in brass or copper finish, 12 in. long, 8 in. wide and extra deep, very useful and handy, worth $2.00. Our special price..... 59c

Imported Brass Table Gong, fine cut, consisting of 6 fine brass tubes, mounted on a marble base, can play any tune, reduced to..... 99c

Sterling Silver Fingerer Rings for gentlemen, extra heavy, splendid dress watch, set with different colored stones, reduced from $2.00 to..... 99c

Leather Envelope Bags, to brown and black, leather lined, with strap and catch. Reduced from..... 59c

Fine Imported Leather Bags, in all colors, leather lined, some silk lined, made of fine seal grain, positively worth $7.50 to $10.00, slightly shopworn, 1.99 choice of entire lot, while they last. Special

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Sterling Silver Fingerer Rings for gentlemen, extra heavy, splendid dress watch, set with different colored stones, reduced from $2.00 to..... 99c

Leather Envelope Bags, to brown and black, leather lined, with strap and catch. Reduced from..... 59c

Fine Imported Leather Bags, in all colors, leather lined, some silk lined, made of fine seal grain, positively worth $7.50 to $10.00, slightly shopworn, 1.99 choice of entire lot, while they last. Special

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Solid Gold Rings, heavy weight, set with garnets and pearls, great weight and size, reduced from $3.50 to..... 59c

Fine China Tea Cups and Saucers, dainty shapes, hand somely decorated with floral decorations, real gold trim, our entire stock on sale, choice of 6 patterns, per set of 6 cups and 6 saucers (12 pieces in all) 99c

SATURDAY.

Imported China Salad Set, very richly decorated with floral design, gold trim, stamped and Painted, sold New Year's for $4.00, our special price, for one day only..... 2.49

Solid Gold Signet Rings, bright and roman finish, fancy designs, also a few stone rings for ladies, worth $3.00 and $4.00. Our special prices..... 1.99

Cut Glass Bowls, 9 inches high, beautiful cutting, graceful shape, worth $5.00 to..... 1.39

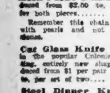
Ladies' Dressing Combs, fine fine coarse tooth, white and shell, all coarse and fine and coarse, special for one day only, each..... 23c

WEDNESDAY (Continued.)

Imported China Vases and Bric-a-Brac, pretty shapes, richly decorated, regular $3 values. Saturday only..... 59c

One of the best values ever offered.

THURSDAY.



Imported Alabaster Bon Bon Dish, like cut, exterior new, suitable for serving bon bons, olives, nuts, etc., pretty shape. Has three cupids around rim, which can be removed. Regular $1.50 value. Our special price..... 69c

Solid Gold Baby Rings, plain band and signet style, some set with stones, good for a gift. Reduced from $1.00 to.....

Watches on sale for 10 years.

Silver Plated Fruit Knives, good size, plain pattern, plated on solid nickel silver, reduced from $2.00 to 1.69

Cut Glass Jelly Dish, very choice cutting and exceptionally neat shape, two patterns to select from, reduced from $3.00 to 1.69

Imported Wood Serving Trays, like cut, made of the best quality of wood, choice of three shapes, 9 inches wide, 15 inches long, 12 inches long, reduced from $1.00 to..... 69c

Imported Wood Serving Trays, like cut, made of the best quality of wood, choice of three shapes, 9 inches wide, 15 inches long, 12 inches long, reduced from $1.00 to..... 29c

Imported Beaded Bags, in jet black and gold, all lining throughout, reduced from $2.00, reduced to..... 1.29

Imported Leather Bags, in field colors, leather lined, with strap, some with fancy frames, worth $3.00 and very, our special price..... 95c

Imported Wood Serving Trays, like cut, made of the best quality of wood, choice of three shapes, 9 inches wide, 15 inches long, 12 inches long, reduced from $1.00 to..... 29c

Fine Quality Steel, comes with stag and celluloid handle, worth $1.50, our special price, per set of two pieces..... 89c

Fine Imported China Salad Dish, like cut, large size, very pretty cutting, heavy crystal glass, worth $3.50. Our special..... 1.99

Fine cutting.

Imported Bread Tray, in brass or copper finish, 12 in. long, 8 in. wide and extra deep, very useful and handy, worth $2.00. Our special price..... 59c

Imported Leather Picture Frames, different sizes, made to denote, pictures reduced from $2.00 and $2.00, special..... 99c

Slightly shopworn.

Imported Beaded Bags, in jet black and gold, all lining throughout, reduced from $2.00, reduced to..... 1.29

Imported Leather Bags, in field colors, leather lined, with strap, some with fancy frames, worth $3.00 and very, our special price..... 95c

Imported Alabaster Bon Bon Dish, like cut, exterior new, suitable for serving bon bons, olives, nuts, etc., pretty shape. Has three cupids around rim, which can be removed. Regular $1.50 value. Our special price..... 69c

Solid Gold Baby Rings, plain band and signet style, some set with stones, good for a gift. Reduced from $1.00 to.....

Watches on sale for 10 years.

Silver Plated Fruit Knives, good size, plain pattern, plated on solid nickel silver, reduced from $2.00 to 1.69

Cut Glass Jelly Dish, very choice cutting and exceptionally neat shape, two patterns to select from, reduced from $3.00 to 1.69

To encourage shopping in the morning hours we will offer between 9 and 12 o'clock every day:

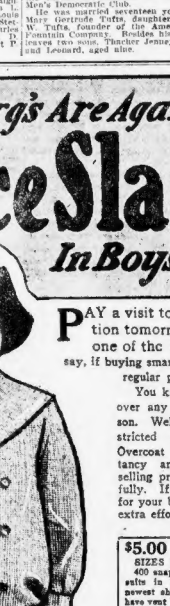
Imported Swiss Hand-Carved Salad Set, like cut, consisting of spoon and fork, rich carving, good size, sold for 50c. Our special price, per set..... 19c

Come early.

Vorenberg's Are Again At It More Price Slashing In Boys' Clothing

PAY a visit to our big Boys' Clothing section tomorrow, mothers, and you'll have one of the times of your life—that is to say, if buying smart Boys' Clothing FAR less than regular prices makes appeal to you.

You know our policy of never carrying over any boys' clothing from season to season. Well, that's the reason for this unrestricted mark down. Every Suit and Overcoat must be sold. Without hesitancy and without regard to costs or selling prices, we have cut prices unmercifully. If you want a fine suit or overcoat for your boy mighty cheap, you'll make an extra effort to get here to-morrow.



Our Boys' Clothing Has Style and Our Values Unmatchable

$5.00 Boys' Suits SIZES 8 TO 17 YEARS. 400 snappy, swagger knicker suits in 10 smart patterns; newest shades; coats cut full; have vent back and fancy cuffs; was our big $5.00 leader all season. Closing out price $2.95. **2.95**

$6.00 Boys' Suits SIZES 8 TO 17 YEARS. 201 Suits at less than wholesale; beautiful novel garments of heavy Scotch Cheviot in gray, brown and olive; cut in the newest style; positive $6.00 values. Closing out price $3.95. **3.95**

$7.50 Boys' Suits SIZES 10 TO 17 YEARS. 141 Knicker Suits that you'll say are great values at $7.50. Made of all-wool cheviot, dark olive mixed; coats serge lined; pants lined throughout; to be closed out at $4.95. **4.95**

$7.50 Boys' O'coats SIZES 9 TO 15 YEARS. 305 swagger Boys' Military style Overcoats (button to the neck), made of dark heavy worsted, cut full length, with box back. Smart? Just see them. Fine $7.50 values. Closing out price $4.95. **4.95**

$4.50 BOYS' OVERCOATS Sizes 8 to 15 years; made of Scotch cheviot, velvet collar; silk emblem on sleeves; button to the neck; reg. $4.50 **2.85**

$4.00 Sailor Suits Sizes 6 to 10 years; made of tan brown cassimere, trimmed with silk stars and emblem; strictly all wool; reg. $4.50; while they last..... **1.95**

VORENBERG'S Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts. Open Till 9 P. M.

NEW LAW TO STOP 'PHONE RUBBERNECK

New Bedford Representative Has Measure Directed at Eavesdropping Evil.

The "telephone rubberneck"—one of the biggest pests in the world today, is likely to get his deserts in just the right place—in the neck.

Representative Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford is considering whether he will introduce into the Legislature a bill now partly framed making it a misdemeanor for anyone to listen on the telephone to conversation by other parties.

The only reason Representative Doyle delays is, as he said last night, because he fears it may be difficult to prove a case against the offender. If someone can show him how to establish the guilt of the listener he will be glad.

Mr. Doyle has received complaints from constituents about this evil. Since he announced that he had such a bill in mind he has received scores of letters commending his idea.

R. R. CLUB DINNER SEATS ALL TAKEN

Two Governors and President Brown of Central to Be Guests at Somerset.

The dinner of the New England Railroad Club at the Hotel Somerset on Wednesday night will be one of the biggest functions seen in Boston for some time. The committee in charge has had to shut down absolutely on the selling of seats as nearly 500 covers have been arranged for and the capacity of the hotel dining room has been reached. Governor Draper, Governor Quimby of New Hampshire, Collector Lyman, President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine, Ex-Governor Proctor of Vermont, Chairman Hall of the Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts, Chairman Gates of the Railroad Commission of Massachusetts, Chairman Crocker of the Transit Commission, and representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce are among the guests.

There will be speeches by President W. C. Brown of the New York Central Lines, and George A. Post of New York, president of the Railway Business Association.

SECRETLY MARRIED THANKSGIVING DAY

Story of Lynn Wedding Leaks Out at Dance Given by Canoe Club.

LYNN, Jan. 8—Not in years has the younger society set in Lynn received such a genuine surprise as it did today when it became known that Frank G. Foster of No. 11 B street and Miss Helen Southwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Southwick of No. 121 Lynnfield street, had been secretly married on Thanksgiving night.

The Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, known as "Lynn's marrying parson," tied the marital knot. Both the minister and City Clerk Joseph W. Atwill had been pledged to secrecy by the young couple and they kept their word.

The announcement of the marriage was made by some of Mr. and Mrs. Foster's friends at a dance given last night by the Lynn Canoe Club, East Lynn Odd Fellows' Hall.

SISTER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE BROTHER

Young Wife of Edison Electric Millionaire Volunteers for Transfusion Operation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Mrs. Genevieve Brady, young wife of Nicholas F. Brady, vice-President of the Edison Electric company, submitted to an operation for blood transfusion in Hartford to-day to save the life of her brother, former Judge Edward J. Garvan.

Mrs. Brady is a sister of Francis J. Garvan, former Assistant District Attorney of this city. Her father is former State Senator Patrick Garvan of Hartford.

The transfusion was so successful that Judge Garvan rallied immediately and the doctors decided that he had gained enough strength to undergo an operation for a severe gastric ulcer. It was to give strength for this operation that Mrs. Brady volunteered, with the calm courage that won the admiration of the surgeons, to undergo the transfusion process.

Judge Garvan has been ill with a peculiar malady of the stomach for some months. On the Sunday before Christmas he caught a cold and that developed pneumonia. For a few days his life was in jeopardy.

Grand Opera by Wireless Is Latest Metropolitan Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Grand opera by wireless telephone is the latest development of the Metropolitan Opera House. Beginning Wednesday and continuing most evening during the season, the every night thereafter residents of any one of the crowd he found two young city within a radius of hundreds of miles men and a very little boy piled in a chair and sit in their homes, if they are interested, can sit with a pair of sandals on the floor, with wireless, and listen to Caruso and his colleagues sing in New York.

The discovery of the novel plan of long distance entertainment became known to-day when it was learned that for more than a week, Dr. Pedroni had installed wireless wizard named Turner, had been setting up an elaborate wireless telephone plant at the Metropolitan, designed to transmit opera, in all the scenery, hundreds of miles over the country.

The initial test of the plan will take place Wednesday when Mme. Fremstad will sing Tosca to the invisible audience. Not only in the opera house, but in other parts of the city fashionable audiences are invited to assemble, that was like a regular costume and no less phone rooms in a dozen different hotels and apartment houses.

Arrangements have been made with a number of wireless stations to be drawn to audiences. Special concerts will be given by Caruso, Scotti, Farrar and other stars of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The wireless outfit has been arranged so that above the stage as to catch every note of the piece. Last night practice was had with regular army wireless telephones and persons uptown heard Caruso sing in "La Gioconda."

DANCER'S NEPHEW SHY ON CLOTHING

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Policeman McNish was standing at Broadway and Fifty-fourth street this afternoon and saw a crowd coming down the street. In the every night thereafter residents of any one of the crowd he found two young men and a very little boy piled in a chair with sandals on the floor.

"Police under arrest," said McNish. "What do you mean by taking that baby around on a day like this to his death?"

With took them to the West Forty-seventh Street Station, where they said they were Elma Sibleshaus of No. 129 West Forty-seventh street, and Andrew Bossis of No. 172 West Houston street. They explained they were professionals and that the little boy was Montalkas Duncan, the small nephew of Isadora Duncan, the famous dancer. Montalkas said his costume for dancing, and that was his regular costume and he was shy anyone should mind his first time on the street. But the Child Welfare Society

Montalkas lives at the Hotel St. Marc with his mother and father, who look after just as many children in the house as their little son does. But when it comes to getting up an elaborate dinner party for a different matter. The pas ast students were held on Thursday night, and the child dancer was in charge of endangering the health of a number.

BACHELOR MAYOR TOO BUSY TO WED

BROCKTON, Jan. 8.—"I have no time to devote to women. I shall be busy with the affairs of Brockton until I am through with the office of Mayor," is the statement of William H. Clifford, the first bachelor Mayor of the Shoe City.

Mayor Clifford, thirty-seven years old, is the youngest man who has ever occupied the executive chair. The youngest having been Charles Conter, and he is the first Democrat to be elected to the position since the administration of Henry E. Garfield in 1898.

Mayor Clifford's attention for the coming year will be divided between the city and his mother, with whom he lives, and she will be his only secretary while he tries to improve civic conditions.

"I have no time to be a Mayor. He cannot be interviewed on women, so he sent me word that this was the fifth time he has been a candidate for the office. He is also entirely unassuming and is democratic in manner as well as in politics.

The only suggestion that he was the first bachelor Mayor and that he might change his mind before he sufficiently but firmly disclaimed anything of the kind and said that his time would be entirely taken up by city affairs.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS' STAMPS

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

THE ONLY STAMP WITH A CASH VALUE

REDEEMABLE FOR MERCHANDISE, OR CASH IN ANY QUANTITY

MORE JANUARY BARGAINS

Princess Collars

The New Spring Stock, made of satin ribbon, with matin lining; over collar and bow attached; a copy of a dollar dress. Special collarette 25c

50c Lace Collars, 25c

Handsome Round Lace Coat Collars, fine baby Irish lace; former price has always been 50c. This lot. 25c

50c Lawn Ties 12½c

Importers' Samples of fine lawn embroidered ties, some subject to slight imperfection; worth up to 50c each. Choice, January sale..... 12½c

Ribbon Remnants 5c Yard

Remnants of Satin Taffeta and Taffeta Ribbons, all desirable widths 1 to 9½ inches wide; also some in ribbon, black, white and tan; worth up to 10c yard. Choice, yard..... 5c

Muslin Underwear at Less Than Cost of Materials

A manufacturer of fine Muslin Underwear in Stamford, Conn., closed his factory in that place and we got his stock at a ridiculous price.

You never saw such bargains—they are all cheap—but see them as early as possible—it will pay you well.

Corset Covers

1500 Corset Covers, hundreds of beautiful styles, "Gibraltar" trimmed with fine laces and embroideries. Actually 50c and 75c goods. Choice..... 29c

Corset Covers, trimmed with fine val. lace and ribbon, 25c goods, two styles. Each..... 17c

$1.50 Skirts 79c

200 Sample Skirts, embroidery and lace trimmed flounces, also plain styles; some of this lot are regular $1.00 goods, others worth $1.25 and $1.50. A very choice collection. Choice..... 79c

$1.00 Gowns 49c

300 Sample Gowns, all different styles, handsomely trimmed with embroidery or lace; most of these gowns are worth $1.00, in fact sold for 79c. All are priced at this price, Choice..... 49c

Combination Suits

800 Combination Suits, lastic top, plain, corset cover and drawers or skirt trimmed with fine lace embroideries, lace and ribbon; some of these worth less than $1.00; others as high as $2.00, and up to $3.00; it is very seldom such lot as this is offered at such a price. Choice..... 79c

PRICES ON SUITS, COATS AND SKIRTS SIMPLY SLASHED

15.00 Misses' Suits 5.00

Made of very fine diagonal worsteds, handsomely tailored suits in a very nobby mixed model. Lined with either to match, new plaited skirt, assorted colors and sizes, 12 to 20 years. Choice of this lot while they last only..... 5.00

This 40-in. Coat 6.98

Made of beautiful boucle caracul cloth, lined throughout with a guaranteed two-way lining, semi-fitting model, large shawl collar, deep cuffs on sleeve, ladies' and misses' sizes, 14 to 20, 34 to 40 bust.

9.48 Ladies' Fine Caracul Coats

32 inches long, large shawl collar, semi-fitting model, lined throughout with guaranteed two-way lining, beautiful lustre, ladies' sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 40 bust.

12.50 Evening Capes 5.00

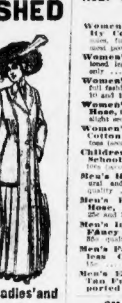
Beautiful evening cape of all-wool fine silk broadcloth, in light and dark shades, has high collar, trimmed with band of gold, extra full sweep and full length, very long style. Marked down to..... 5.00

10.00 Rain Coats 2.98

New Motor Storm Coats, some like cut with the plaited skirts which are all the rage; also a variety of other styles and colors, for ladies and misses, 12 to 20, 32 to 40 bust. Market down from $10.00 to..... 5.00

25.00 Suits now 8.98

Novelty Tailored Suits, in broadcloths, fancy serges, cheviots and worsteds, all new materials and most wanted models. They are only among a great many that we have in stock, and include a variety of other styles and colors, for ladies and misses, 12 to 20, 32 to 40 bust. Market down from $25.00 to..... 8.98



10.00 Ladies' and Misses' Coats 5.00

New Model Cloth Coats, some like cut with the plaited skirts which are all the rage; also a variety of other styles and colors, for ladies and misses, 12 to 20, 32 to 40 bust. Market down from 10.00 to..... 5.00

For Tuesday Only

NOT ON SALE MONDAY

No Mail or Express Orders Filled at These Prices

$2.00 Bath Robes 98c—Extra heavy Flannelette Bath Robes, in a large assortment of small figure and stripe effects, full length, 32 to 46 bust, ordered for Tuesday Special..... 98c

Butler's Spool Cotton, 200 yards of better thread than 200 yard spool, six cord, white and black. Tuesday Special..... 3c

Children's Chambray Play Rompers, blue and tan, thoroughly well made, for 3 years. 25c. Tuesday Special..... 23c

Children's Silky Fleeced Lined Vests, in white, gray and natural, finely ribbed, silky soft, up to 12 yrs. Tuesday Special..... 15c

Children's Union Suits, fleeced lined, winter weight, value 25c. Tuesday Special..... 15c

Women's Union Suits, winter weight, Quality Flannelette 35c

Men's Heavy Warm Quality Flannelette Night Shirts, value 75c. Tuesday Special..... 49c

All linen hot blagh Hemstitched Table Cloths, 2¼ yards long, value $2.00. Tuesday Special..... 1.50

Ladies' 75c Felt Slippers. For Tuesday Special..... 45c

$7.98 Handsome Rug Muffs, $4.00—Handsome Rug Muffs, of black and white opossum, extra large for, splendid wearing quality lined with heavy satin; regular value $7.98. Tuesday Special..... 4.00

25c Embroidered Swiss Stocks, 7c—Embroidered Swiss Cotton ribbon stocks, beautiful patterns; a very choice lot, original price was 25c. Tuesday Special..... 7c

25c Ladies' Ascots, 12½c—Ladies' Ascot Ties, white, and white with colored figures, small flowing ends, regular 25c goods. Tuesday Special..... 12½c

25c Gingham Aprons, 15c—Large Aprons, of checked gingham, with pockets, usually 25c. Tuesday Special..... 15c

Men's Fancy 50c Four-in-Hand Ties, Tuesday Special..... 25c

Men's All Elastic Suspenders, value 50c and 75c. Tuesday Special..... 25c

Silk Elastic Belts, in all colors, with buckles, value 50c. Tuesday Special..... 19c

Some Wellesley Shopping Bags, real India goods, value $1.00. Tuesday Special..... 39c

Handsome Brilliant Stone Set Upright Collar Supporters, value 25c. Tuesday Special..... 12½c

Collar Pins, 2 on card. Tuesday Special..... 5c

Hot Water Bottles, 49c. Tuesday Special..... 49c

Children's Leather Mittens, lined. Value 20c. Tuesday Special..... 15c

Odd Lots of Kid Gloves. Tuesday Special..... 50c

Matting-Covered Full Suit Cases, leather corners and handles. Value $2.00. Tuesday Special..... Size 90c

Nemo Hip Spring Corsets, sizes 23, 24, 25 only, value $1.50. Tuesday Special..... 75c

Embroidered Swiss Stocks, 7c—Embroidered Swiss Cotton ribbon stocks, beautiful patterns; a very choice lot, original price was 25c. Tuesday Special..... 7c

$1.00 and $1.50 Hot Water Bottles 59c

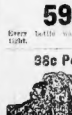
Every bottle warranted water tight.

Men's Heavy Warm Coat Sweaters

Men's heavy warm Coat Sweaters, value $2.00..... 49c

Men's heavy wool Coat Sweaters, value $3.00..... 69c

38c Petticoats 65c



3 styles of Black Sateen Petticoats, bright finish, extra full, ruffles tucked or stamped, or a manufacturer's samples, made to sell for 98c, $1.00..... 65c

Warm Gloves Cheap!

Women's silk lined black gloves. Value 25c..... 19c

Women's fleece lined black gloves. Value 25c..... 16c

Second Week of Our Greatest January Sale of Housekeeping Linens, Sheets and Cases, Cotton Blankets, White Goods, &c.

Lay in a supply of the staple goods now, as it will be some time before we are able to quote such low prices.

68-inch heavy bleached German Bleach Table Damask, Dresden flower Cream Irish Table Damask, 70-inch fine satin finish. Bleached Scotch Table Damask, worth $1.00. Choice for this sale..... 79c

Bleached Heavy Scotch Double Damask, 2 yards wide, lasting napkins to match, reduced from $1.50 per yard..... 1.10

22-inch Heavy All-Linen Scotch Damask Napkins, 5/8 good satin finish, worth $2.50, for this sale, dozen..... 2.69

17-inch Linen Dinner, to-yard finish, value $2.50, for this sale..... 98c

Heavy Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, reduced to, each..... 12½c

17-inch All-Linen Crash Toweling, warp, value 10c. Monday sale..... 7c

11-4 White Blankets, soft and fleecy, borders some diamond, specially priced at, per pair..... 79c

11-4 Fine White Wool Blankets, nearly all wool, reduced from $6.50 to..... 5.00

11-4 All-Wool White, Gray and Scarlet Blankets, reduced from $7.50 to, per pair..... 6.00

11-4 White Wool Blankets, reduced from $8.00 to..... 4.00

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide, for this sale..... 19c

36-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, for Monday only, yard..... 6¼c

42-Inch Pillow Case Cotton, worth 15c. Monday, yard..... 10c

Bleached Sheets, 2 to 2½ yards wide, some with hem, worth 60c, for..... 39c

Bleached Sheets, 2½ to 2¾ yards wide, in one piece, worth 75c, reduced for Monday sale..... 59c

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 by 36, good value at 12½c, for this sale, each..... 10c

Outing Flannel, selected from Monday sale..... 6¼c

Heavy Outing Flannel, soft finish, 2 to 15 yards, per quality, for a yard..... 8c

Yard-Wide English Long Cloth, soft finish, for dressmakers, worth $1.25, for..... 98c

Yard-Wide Nainsook, put up in 12-yard pieces, worth from $1.00, for, piece..... 1.19

Combs and Sets Half Price

MANUFACTURER'S STOCK

Handsome Gold Inlaid and Roll Dant Stone Set Back Comb, value 50c..... 29c

Handsome Gold Dot and Stone Carved Set, Back Comb and Barrette, value $1.00..... 59c

Shell and Amber Side Combs, value 25c..... 15c

Shell Hair Pins, dozen..... 9c

Satin Finished Rain Cape

6 to 14 years, in handsome shades, or sold all around at..... 1.98

Foster Lacing Kid Gloves Value 1.00

59c

Sizes 6¾, 7, 7¼, 7½, 8

Children's Lined Leather Mittens, value 25c..... 19c

Women's Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves, also fleece lined gloves, black, value 25c and 29c..... 19c

Women's Warm Underwear

Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, warm fall ones..... 25c

Women's Regular 50c Warm Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, sealed down to close..... 39c

Women's Union Suits, regular 50c grey 39c

3.00 Waists 1.98

Black Taffeta Waists, in fine pin-tuck and attractive styles; also lace waists, Lawn embroidered and silk lined, $3.00 values. Choice..... 1.98

Children's Warm Underwear

Children's Fleeced Lined Union Suits, in bleached white, perfect fitting; 50c value, quality, value 39c..... 39c

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Lined Shirts and Drawers, value 50c..... 25c

Women's Jersey Ribbed Corset Covers, silk trimmed, perfect fitting, regular 50c quality..... 25c

SHOE DEPT.

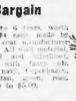
Misses' $2.50 Gun Metal Calf Button Boots, sizes 11½ to 2. Only..... 1.69

Ladies' 75c Rubbers..... 49c

Ladies' $2.00 Patent Colt Juliette, only..... 1.19

Ladies' $3.50 Dongola and Patent Leather Lace Boots, only..... 2.69

Wonderful Children's Coat Bargain



sizes 2 to 6 years, worth $5 and $6 each, made by one of the best manufacturers we know. All coat material, in red, gray and blue, trimmed with fancy silk braids, some with Cossack trimmings, fur, plush, etc. Value up to $6.00.

1.98

Children's Caps and Bonnets

¼ regular price sale. Regular values $1.00 to $4.00. Each.

50c

5.00 Broadcloth Skirts

Extra Full Plaited Skirts, made of excellent quality broadcloth, in navy blue only, with wide rows of stitching and buttons to match, lined with fine percaline, flounce and very deep, full sweep, all sizes, waist bands 22 to 30 inches. Regular value $5.00. Marked down to 1.75

1.75

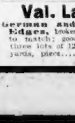
Wonderful Corset Sale New $2 Nemo Corset 1.00

All sizes 19 to 28. Best material.

New 1.00 Corset 59c

Long back model, perfect fitting, boned, unbleached. A wonderful corset value.

59c



Thompson's Glove Fitting Corset 69c

This is the first time we have ever sold this popular corset at less than $1.00. A big bargain.

Val. Lace Bargain

German and French Val. Lace Edges, broken sets, some with insertions to match; good values. To be sold in three lots of 12 yards, piece..... 25c, 39c, 50c

$1 Wrist Bags 59c

Metal top, real leather, latest also wrist bags.

59c

Warranted Gent Seal Wrist Bag, large size, lined, initial free

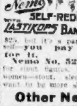
98c

Fifteenth Anniversary Sale of Nemo Corsets

Another new Nemo Corset, and this one the BEST OF ALL—a perfect marvel of comfort, which gives you the utmost fashion, in a splendid case.

Self-Reducing No. 522

With Lastl- $5 kops Bandlet



No 522 Nemo SELF-REDUCING LASTIKOPS BANDLET

The "Lastikops Bandlet" is the VERY LAST WORD in reducing and supporting devices, elastic gussets holds the abdomen in perfect shape, and that light back section doesn't bind, yet takes the place of the old-fashioned belt. Reducing $5 to $7 in a month—you pay nothing extra for it.

Nemo No. 522 is designed especially for stout figures, but is suitable to all women—tinted, slender or medium—who want to be more slim and graceful.

$25 but it's a part of the price—you pay nothing extra for it.

Other Nemos $2 Up

Come to the "Nemo Fifteenth Anniversary Sale." It's ready now only to know all about the new Nemos—and they're here!

DR. COOK'S BOOKS GO ON LIBRARY'S IN BAD LIST

Catalogued Now with "Fictitious Narratives" in the Public Reading Rooms.

THE three books published by Dr. Frederick A. Cook now in the Boston Public Library, are to be officially placed in the "fictitious narrative" list as soon as a book of new scientific evidence of the author can be compiled. This is the library's polite way of declaring the explorer a fakir. Furthermore, Dr. Cook's works will enjoy the unenviable distinction of forming one unit of the collection of the library, for up to the present but three other volumes have been so characterized.

The present members of the library's bad club are: "Through Unexplored Asia," by William Eaglesfield Curtis, first published by Estes & Co. of this city in 1899; "The Adventures of Louis de Rougemont, as told by himself, published by the J. B. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia in 1900; "A Historical and Geographical Description of Formosa," by George Psalmanazar, published by M. Wotton of London in 1705.

Dr. Cook's trio of books which will form a noteworthy addition to the fictitious class are: "The Daily Work of an Arctic Explorer," published in 1902; "Through the First Antarctic Night," printed by the Doubleday & McClure Company of New York in 1900, and "To the Top of the Continent," published by Doubleday, Page & Co. in 1905.

Taken With Grains of Salt.

The last named of Dr. Cook's books is most in timeliness from what it deals, according to the author, "with the discovery, exploration and adventures in subarctic Alaska, and with five percent of Mt. McKinley." For a year the book was regarded as an authority on Mt. McKinley and was especially in demand in the reference department. It is more eagerly sought for now, but for different purposes.

By the decree of the library officials the second work of Dr. Cook, "Through the First Antarctic Night," is also to be taken with more than the proverbial grain of salt. It deals, if the author's announcements is to be believed, with "A voyage of the Belgica among newly discovered lands and over unknown seas about the South Pole."

Boston's public library officials make a distinction between books containing fictitious information, which have been published as bona fide works of exploration, and the larger class of harmless imposition which are made entirely of fare. For this reason such books as the Arabian Nights, Baron Munchausen, works of Phineus T. Barnum's publications, and others are likewise ignored. The line is also finely drawn, the library refusing to brand as false the harmless work of the nature writers who aroused the indignation of Theodore Roosevelt.

Cook to Lose Degree.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—The newspaper Vortland says the University of Copenhagen contemplates annulling the degree granted to Dr. Cook on his arrival from the North if a supplementary examination of the material at hand warrants it in doing so.

MRS. HAMMOND RECEIVES.

Brilliant At-Home Marks Opening of Washington Season.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who are occupying the late Senator Horne residence, inaugurated a series of brilliant entertainments with an at-home this afternoon which was extensively attended by diplomats and Winter colony and resident society folk. Receiving with Mr. Hammond were Miss Hammond, Mr. Hammond's sister and Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Mrs. Hammond's sister.

One of the interesting features of the at-home was the bevy of debutantes who acted as Mrs. Hammond's aides in receiving the guests. Among those were the Misses Gertrude and Dorothy Williams, Edith Jones, Gladys Parker, Ruth Perkins, Mary C. H. Chew, Helena Story and Sophy Johnston.

DEFINITE STEPS FOR WORKING WOMEN IN BOSTON TO BE REALITY

Definite Steps Taken by Association for Early Erection of Such an Institution.

DEFINITE steps were taken yesterday afternoon by the Woman's Homestead Association towards the early erection in Boston of a woman's hotel, where many of the 75,000 women who live in lodging houses may find better homes within their means.

The vast majority of this enormous army of working class women make less than $10 a week.

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, was elected president of the movement to be formed under the name of the Woman's Hotel Association of Father W. J. McQuade, Pastor of St. James Church, treasurer. Resolutions were adopted declaring it the sense of the meeting that Mr. Johnson and Father McQuade had done more than any other clergymen in Boston for the uplifting and enlightening of working women and expressing implicit confidence in the success of the movement if they will accept the leadership.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith presented the resolutions. The meeting was held at 129 Belvidon street. Miss Harriet R. Farrar called the meeting to order.

The following committees was named: Miss Mabel N. Farrar, Miss Hezekiah Parsons, Miss Harriet Conary, Miss M. A. Lakeman, Miss J. E. Coffin, Miss M. S. Smith, Miss Florence Wiley, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Jennie W. Rogers, Mrs. Mary A. Batchelder, Mrs. Susan E. Stevens, Miss Harriet R. Farrar, Miss Matilda M. Armstrong, Mrs. Annis W. Howard, Mrs. D. S. Adams, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton and Maude E. Emery and Mrs. Anna D. Cable.

In a statement issued after the meeting reference is made to the fact that Boston is the only one of the big American cities which has no home for working women of small means. Philadelphia has two, New York a large number. The latest built in New York was under the auspices of the Women's League, which raised $260,000 by subscription for their fine new building in East seventy-eighth street, where women and girls rent flats of two rooms with kitchen for $1.50 a week, including heat, gas, stationary tubs, steam laundry driers and all modern conveniences.

Many cook their own meals. Others prefer to patronize the co-operative dining-room.

O'CONNELL ON INDUSTRY.

Says Capital Is Better Invested Here Than Outside.

A denial that Boston's industries could be helped or hindered by politics to the fact that James J. Storrow or any other man associated with him would ever do anything for the city of Boston, characterized the speech of Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell at Tremont Temple last night. He

"Storrow has maintained that he wishes to be Mayor of Boston to develop Boston industries, but the voters of Boston must remember this, that Storrow is one of the few in the financial district of Boston that oppose the great money trust. Boston has been badly treated and to the detriment to industrial advancement in Boston has been through the great banking institutions. They have invested their money in grass plots in the prairie states of the West, in holes in the ground in the copper mines of Michigan, Colorado and others. They directed and directed what logically belongs to Boston to other places to the loss and disadvantage of Boston.

Quits Fifty-Year Job.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 8.—Richard Leader of Pierce street has retired after fifty years of continuous service for the Maine Central Railroad. He was the oldest section hand in the employ of the company. He is now seventy-six years old.

NEW MAYOR MASTER OVER THOUSANDS IN "PLUMS"

Corporation Counsel and City Treasurer Most Lucrative Offices to Be Filled.

REGARDLESS of whom the citizens of Boston elect next Tuesday to be chief executive of the city for the next four years, inauguration day, February 7, will witness some radical changes at City Hall.

The most important of these will be the abolition of the Common Council. Those who will cease their connection with municipal affairs with the passing of the lower branch are Joseph C. O'Kane, clerk of the body, who has been thirty-eight years connected with the affairs of the council and who has been paid a salary of $3,500; Miss Alice M. McCarthy, clerk in the office of O'Kane, at a salary of $1,100 per year and James C. Celeste, assistant clerk and messenger at a salary of $800 per year.

In the matter of appointive officers the fattest plums that the new Mayor will have to pass out will be those of Corporation Counsel and City Treasurer. The Corporation Counsel receives $9,000 annually. While the salary of the City Treasurer is but $5,000, the additional emoluments bring it up to almost $8,000.

If the new Mayor disturbs the heads of departments, and it is not unlikely that he will, these are the best positions that he will be called upon to distribute to the approval of the Civil Service Commission:

Superintendent of Streets	$7,500
Superintendent of Supplies	5,000
Fire Commissioner	5,000
Fire Commissioner	5,000
Penal Institutions Commissioner	5,000
Wire Commissioner	5,000
Wire Commissioner	5,000
Building Commissioner	5,000
Health Commissioner	4,000
Election Commissioner	4,000
Three principal Assessors	4,000
Superintendent of Printing	5,000
Superintendent of Public Buildings	4,000
Sealer of Weights and Measures	3,000

Also various other commissionerships and assistant commissionerships at salaries ranging from $2,500 upwards.

Scores Are Affected.

There are hundreds of departments who may resign or be removed.

Under the new charter the office of clerk of committees and of city messenger are abolished. However, there is a clause in the new charter which gives the new single-chamber body the power to create such offices as it may deem necessary to conduct its business. It is believed that the offices mentioned may be at once established again by the new city council.

Those affected are:

John F. Dever, clerk	$4,000
Thomas F. Hurley, assistant clerk	1,400
Joseph P. Dever, constable	1,400
James E. Norton, superintendent of licensed minors	2,000
William J. Dolan, constable	1,200
Lawrence J. Kelley, constable	1,200
P. J. A. Murphy, clerk	2,500

It is believed that a majority, if not all, the janitors, elevator men, scrub women, etc., will be retained. The office of the city messenger will be transferred to the Water Department. The present city messenger and his assistants are:

Edward J. Leary, city messenger	$4,000
Charles J. Murphy, deputy city messenger	1,800
Charles E. Silloway, assistant	1,700
Timothy Mooney, assistant	1,500
Fred A. Robinson, assistant	1,500

Important changes take place in the office of the Commissioner of Sealers, both in the matter of appointment of those officials and the duties they will perform. Street Commissioner Gallivan retires from the board and to fill the vacancy the new Mayor is empowered to make an appointment.

Powers Are Increased.

The jurisdiction now exercised by the Board of Aldermen concerning the naming of streets, the granting or removal of trees in the public ways, and the issuance of permits for the storage of gasoline, oil and other inflammable substances, or explosive compounds will be vested in the Street Commissioner. Control of the location of poles, conduits and posts is also vested in the board instead of the City Council, as in the past.

To perform these additional duties it will be necessary to increase the force of clerks in the office of the Commissioners.

SUGAR MAN COLLAPSES.

Spitzer, Awaiting Sentence, Must Undergo Operation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Oliver Spitzer, chief of the defendants of the five former employes of the Sugar Trust, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government in the underweighing cases, was abruptly stopped the proceedings in the Criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court Friday before Judge James A. Martin of Vermont, by falling from intense pain caused by an intestinal trouble. Following Spitzer's collapse Judge Martin suspended the passing of sentence on the five men until Monday.

The convicted men, Spitzer, John R. Coyle, Patrick J. Hennessy, Edward A. Boyle and Thomas Donnelly, were called before Judge Martin to receive sentence. While counsel was presenting sentimental arguments in their behalf, Spitzer chatted merrily with his lawyers and fellow defendants, as though in robust health and light spirits. Suddenly he lunged from his chair, and would have fallen to the floor, but for a deputy marshal. Then he was carried into the private chambers of the judge, and was soon revived.

Spitzer was advised by his physician a few days ago that a new operation performed and his consent so notified Henry L. Stimson, the government's chief prosecuting officer, with the suggestion that the latter's attendance at the bedside of Spitzer should go on the operating table before the latter was given the ether for the final action. Mr. Stimson ruled that Spitzer should appear in court at the appointed hour on the date set by Judge Martin for disposal of the case.

It is regarded as probable that in view of Spitzer's collapse a continuance of the final action of Judge Martin will result. Spitzer was reported as suffering much pain last night, and it is thought that his physicians and surgeons will insist upon an operation at once. In that event his case would have to be severed from that of the other four convicted men should Judge Martin carry out his intention of passing sentence Monday.

It is also considered as probable that before he submits to the operation Spitzer will be interviewed a few days regarding the American, and make a confession of his part in the underweighing frauds.

TEACH THE CHILDREN TO SAVE MONEY

"It is often remarked, and justly so, that a penny made is a penny saved. The foundation of many of the greatest fortunes was begun by saving a penny. The habit of saving is one of the best that can be formed. Every child should be taught to save something every week. The satisfaction of counting these pennies and seeing the savings grow is one of the pleasures that many grown people miss after they have forgotten how to save. Let us help you remember the days of your childhood when we emptied the contents of the bank on the table and counted and recounted the hundreds of pennies and how eager we were to add our little hoard to the amount of our great fortune, and saved with them to fulfill pleasant dreams.

"Let us help you within the reach of every child and help the forming of the penny-saving habit. Messrs. Scott & Bourne, 620 Fifth Street, New York, the manufacturers of Scott's Emulsion, are offering to send to any address, for 10 cents, a beautiful little Savings Bank. Each bank contains a new good Luck Penny. Send 10 cents and get one."

BUY Brine's BARGAINS 25-27-29 Tremont St. THE BARGAIN STORE OF BOSTON BUY Brine's BARGAINS 25-27-29 Tremont St.

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If Women Had Votes

Next Wek's News

Would Be Brine's ELECTED

The Lowest Price Store in Boston

Housekeepers! Attention! Come! Look! Examine!

Read our Upholstery and Domestic advertisements and you will see why Brine's is forging ahead to

$1,000,000.00 SALES IN 1915

OUR GREATEST JANUARY SALE

Lace & Muslin Curtains, Rugs, Portieres and Couch Covers

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED IN BOSTON

ENTIRE FLOOR — TWO ELEVATORS

1.75 Lace Curtains 69c

About 200 pairs "small lots" from a "big mill," all extra wide and 3 yards long. The biggest value ever offered,

69c

3.00 Lace Curtains at 1.50

About 150 pairs, mostly 2 and 3 pairs of a pattern; prices have been $2.00 to $2.50 pair.

1.50

2.00 Couch Covers 1.19

About 75 odd Covers, 60 inches wide, heavy reversible tapestry, great value at $2.00.

1.19

1.25 Smyrna Rugs 69c

30x60, heavy weight wool fringe, 7 patterns, 100 only at this price

69c

43c Muslin Curtains 29c

300 pairs only at this price (11ke cut), full width and length. Less than cost of muslin

29c

19c Sash Curtains 12 1-2c

About 600 pairs full size, less than the cost of the muslin underneath.

12½c

1.25 Turkish Bath Mats 69c

27x48, extra heavy quality. Never sold less than $1.25. 50 only, at

69c

36c Shades on Rollers 9c

100 Dozen All Colors Pactory Spreads. The lowest price ever quoted (no mail orders).

9c

4c

Odd Portieres, about 300 odd pieces, in lengths of 3 to 4 yards, values at $5.00 to $10.00 pair, some can be matched in pairs, each

1.25 and 1.50

69c Black Petticoats 39c

Mercerized cotton Sateen, 12-inch flounce and 3 tucks; also 4 other styles, 7 to 9 gores. Lengths 38, 40 and 42.

1.49 White Waists

98c

White lawn, entire front of embroidery and lace, yoke effect, new 1910 model. Sizes 34 to 44.

STILL ANOTHER SLASH IN PRICES IN OUR GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE OF Boots and Shoes

$3.00 Women's Tan Russia Calf and Wine Calf Boots, broken sizes 1.25

$1.75 Women's and Growing Girls' Kid and Box Calf Boots, only 95c

$3.50 Women's Goodyear Welt Boots, in all leathers and sizes, lace and button 1.95

Women's 60c Footholds 30c

All 25c Polishes 12½c

75c Women's Fancy Colored Overgaiters, only 25c

Women's $2.50 and $2.00 Lace and Button Boots, gun metal, patent and kid leathers 1.55

Women's 39c Black Overgaiters, 10-button 15c

$1.75 Misses' and Children's Lace and Button Boots in patent and kid. 1.15

All 10c Polishes 5c

Women's and Misses' One-Piece Dresses

Just 98 Fine Cloth Dresses, formerly sold by us at $9.98 to $16.50, marked down to Big Mark Down of Women's Tailored Suits, formerly $9.98 to $16.50 $5.00 $4.98

Children's Sweaters 49c

Wool Sweaters, coat style, with pearl buttons, some with pockets. Colors oxford or cardinal. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Postage 10c.

4.00 Ladies' Coat Sweaters 1.98

All wool fancy stitch, finely knitted, two rows of pearl buttons and pockets. The greatest sweater bargain of the season. Colors oxford, cardinal or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Phenomenal Bargains in WARM WINTER COATS

Handsome 14.98 Caracul Coats

50 inches long, made of black lustre, short curl caracul, sizes 34 to 44.

8.98

14.98 Fur Lined Coats

52 inches long, with French lynx or opossum collars, good, heavy melton shells and black or sable sunilla fur linings, sizes 34 to 42.

5.98

12.50 Heavy Double Faced Kersey Coats Reduced to 4.98

Ladies' Hosiery

300 Dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, regularly sold at 5c, 6c and 8c pair

Toilet Goods

Toilet Soaps, odd lots, regular price 6c, Special

Florida Water, 25c size

Florida Water, 50c size

Gold Cross Foot Powder, antiseptic. Always sold at 25c, Special

Goetting's Rose and Violet Talcum Powder, regular price 7c

Children's Ribbed Fast Black Hose, sizes 6½ to 9½

59c Children's Dresses 39c

Good flannelette, Russian Brown style, with white and red plaid and blue checks. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Muslin Underwear

29c Women's Cotton Drawers, with tucked ruffle

$1.50 Ladies' Petticoats, several styles, choice of lace or lombrey trimmed

Hose Supporters

200 Pairs of Fancy Silk Frill Hose Supporters, with the genuine velvet grip fastening; sold before Christmas at 75c, Special

Children's Fancy Silk Frill Side Elastics, genuine Velvet Grip

Value 25c, Special

Large Pad Hose Supporters, all colors. Value 25c, Special

Men's Furnishings

Men's Police and Firemen's Suspenders, regular price 25c

Men's Fancy Cashmere Hose, regular price 25c, Special price

Men's Fancy Suspenders, regular 50c, Special

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, woven in color, all patterns, regular price 25c, Special

4.00 Messaline Waist 1.98

All silk messaline, color of 44 counter tucks, 12 rows of black, black satin stock. Sizes 34 to 44.

MILLINERY MARK-DOWN

Misses' Style, ages 12 to 15, $3.00 value. Sale price 1.49

Black Fur, Trimmed with Aigrettes, Formerly $5, now 2.98

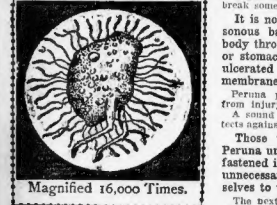
Women's Black Silk Velvet, for middle age. Value $4.00 1.98

Women's Stylish Hat, velvet and feather trimming. Val. $3.50 2.98

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS AT BRINE'S

THE GRIP IS HERE

What Can Be Done About It?



Bacillus of Grip.

Magnified 16,000 Times.

FOR many years Dr. Hartman has insisted upon calling grip "epidemic catarrh." He contends that grip differs in no way from acute catarrh except that it is epidemic in form.

He asserts that any internal remedy that will relieve catarrh will also relieve the grip, as grip is but a phase of catarrh.

Wishing to ascertain the exact facts concerning the grip itself, our reporter interviewed Dr. Hartman, who is considered an authority on the nature and treatment of grip.

During the course of this interview Dr. Hartman said: **There is no use trying to avoid the grip bacilli.**

They are everywhere. They float in the air. They swarm in the drinking water. They cling to everything we eat or wear. Avoidance is impossible.

The only thing to be done is to so fortify the system that their invasion shall be harmless.

If the mucous membranes lining the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and stomach are kept perfectly free from catarrh, the grip bacilli cannot easily enter the system.

A healthy, clean mucous membrane protects the internal organs the same as the skin protects the surface of the body.

Poison cannot enter the body through the skin except there be a break somewhere—a raw spot.

It is not likely that the poisonous bacilli will enter the body through the throat, lungs or stomach except there is an ulcerated or denuded mucous membrane.

Peruna protects the membrane from injury.

A sound mucous membrane protects against the bacilli of la grippe.

Those who put off taking Peruna until after the grip has fastened itself upon them have unnecessarily exposed themselves to this epidemic disease.

The next best thing to do is to take Peruna as a remedy for grip.

It will very quickly expurgate the invading bacilli and put the patient on his feet again.

Grip is everywhere.
Now is the time to act.
Peruna will prevent.
Peruna will relieve.
Peruna will remove disastrous after-effects of grip.

Mr. Joe H. Davis, of the Davis Concert Company, 906 N. Fifth St., Terre Haute, Ind., says of Peruna:

"I had a very severe attack of la grippe, which developed into bronchitis of the worst form, and in connection with this I had been suffering with catarrh of the throat.

"I got very little rest or comfort out of living. Everything looked bad and discouraging and my business was a drag.

"About this time Peruna was recommended to me by a friend, which proved the old maxim, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed,' for I immediately began to feel better as soon as I began to use Peruna, and after using only two bottles I felt like a new man.

"I keep it at hand at all times in case of a return, but so far have had no signs of it ever returning. I am a very warm friend of Peruna."

Store Open Daily From 9 to 6 — Daily Concert, 12 to 2, Restaurant — Afternoon Tea, Daily, Restaurant — Restaurant Open Daily From 9 to 5

You Won't Fail to Collect "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps

When you see our Lavish Display of Luxurious and Practical Premiums in Our Magnificent S. & H. Premium Parlor on the Fifth Floor, adjoining the Grocery Department—Every Article Absolutely Given Away FREE to S. & H. Green Stamp Collectors.

One Hundred Thousand Became S. & H. Green Trading Stamp Collectors Last Week

The Majority Wins. If you are not a collector of S. & H. Green Trading Stamps you are in the Minority. You LOSE the opportunity to get the finest Premiums in the world without cost. Never in the history of the New England States has the public shown such enthusiasm over any event. From far and near the crowds came in the snow and rain and zero weather last week to open their books with forty S. & H. Green Stamps FREE and get Double Stamps with their purchases. Your friends are collecting S. & H. Green Stamps—everybody is collecting them. See that you get them and every little while you will have some beautiful premium coming to you—a handsome lamp, a rich piece of cut glass or fine china, a Morris chair, a library table or any one of a thousand other luxurious and practical articles, absolutely FREE.

Double Stamps Until One O'clock and 40 Stamps Free With Each BookStarted Monday

IMPORTANT

Until further notice we will exchange S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS (one for one) for all LEGAL TRADING STAMPS marked "Void after March 1st, 1909," or any prior date. Bring them in at once to our S. & H. GREEN STAMP BOOTH, on the Fifth Floor in the Grocery Department.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

MONDAY—40 STAMPS FREE With Every New Book Started

Music Daily, 12 to 2 — In Restaurant 5th Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

Everything You Wear / Everything You Eat / Everything You Buy for Your Home — ENTITLES YOU TO "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS

Double Stamps Until One O'Clock and 40 Stamps Free With Each BookStarted Monday

We give Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps every day until one o'clock, and single stamps thereafter until closing time. You can fill your books twice as fast by shopping before one o'clock. Every day we give two stamps for every ten cents you spend before one o'clock and one stamp for every ten cents after one o'clock. On account of the overwhelming demand for S. & H. Green Stamps last week and the unfavorable weather which undoubtedly kept thousands away, we will repeat last week's sensational offer tomorrow and give forty (40) S. & H. Green Trading Stamps FREE with every new book.

Are You Voting On Our Distribution of $4000 FREE to Charity?

IT IS YOUR DUTY to vote for the Charity you favor, if you are interested in one of the Many Charities of Boston or New England, whenever you make a purchase of Henry Siegel Co. call at the Voting Booth, near the Ladies' Parlor on the Second Floor, or write for information. Every Charity voted for gets a portion of the $4,000. Every 10c expended in our store counts one vote.

A Most Phenomenal Purchase Entire Sample Line of Women's

Lingerie Dresses

HALF PRICE AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE

300 Dresses in All $10 and $15 DRESSES — $5 — All New 1910 Models $10 and $15 DRESSES

Many of These Dresses Will Be Retailed at ½ the Regular Wholesale Price.

$5 With this sensational offer coupled with Double S. & H. Green Stamps until one o'clock and 40 Stamps FREE with every Stamp book opened, we wouldn't be surprised if every dress were sold by one o'clock tomorrow. They are beautiful, sheer, dainty models in fine batiste, beautifully and artistically trimmed in lace, fine cluster tucks, and allover embroidery—some with belt effects, others long panel effects with deep flounces—others with body of solid tucking with deep lace yokes and medallions. Dresses for all occasions. Not one worth less than $10, many worth $15.00, for this sale only **$5.00.** — **$5** — Second Floor

37½c & 50c LININGS A fine twilled rich satin finished sateen in creams, rosedus, reds, browns, tans and various other colors. This manufacturer's line is to be discontinued. The goods are all perfect and very desirable for lining purposes, petticoats and even for outside shirts or waists. To-close the lot Monday, the sale price **25c** a yd.

Start a New Book with 40 S. & H. Green Stamps FREE and Get Double Stamps Until One O'Clock with

10,000 Yards of Seasonable

15c and 20c WASH GOODS at 7½c A Yard

Just the materials everybody wants at this time—wonderful bargains in

Main Floor — Main Floor

20c Plisse Francaise—The new crepe weave basket dress, all the new 1910 colors of the moyenage period, also light colors with stripe and floral designs. Sale price, yd. **7½c**

15c Printed Batiste — Light, tinted and dark grounds in the latest printings for Spring, 1910. A large assortment of dots, stripes, rosebuds and floral effects. Sale price, per yard **7½c**

15c Ginghams —New 1910 designs and colors in checks, stripes, plaids, etc., etc., mill lengths, all new goods. A big table full of them at sale price, yard **10c**

50c Silk and Cotton Crepes—Jacquard designs, in creams, tans, blacks, navy blues, nile greens, etc., etc. Absolutely half silk. Sale price, yard **19c**

Embroideries—Values up to 75c yd. And thousands of yards of embroideries bordering, skirting, edging, etc.; cut from pieces, in odd-and lengths.

10c, 15c, 19c, 25c

Flouncings—High Grade, 17 to 54 inches wide!
25c yd. for 50c Flouncings.
39c yd. for 75c Flouncings.
59c yd. for 1.00 Flouncings.
95c yd. for 1.50 Flouncings.
1.50 yd. for 2.00 Flouncings.

Nets—All of these are high grade imported samples.
Oblong nets, embroidered nets; all of very newest designs, beautiful patterns, all 36 inches wide; choice styles, for waists, dresses, yokes, etc.
39c for 75c-85c Gold Nets
98c for 1.50 Embroidered Nets

Laces—Radical price reductions in the following lines:
French and German Val Edges and Laces.
37c Dozen for 75c Val. Lace.
65c Dozen for 1.25 Val. Lace.
75c Dozen for 2.00 Val. Lace.

75c—Pretty Colored Landscapes. Hard to tell from original water colors, framed in 1-inch gilt frames, glass 19x30 ..... **39c**

75c—Fine Metal Sash Pins. Assorted ball, fine hammered metal sash pins with large cut stone centers, in gold and green finish, each **25c**

75c to 1.00—Fancy Gilt Frames. Beautiful assortment of different designs, colors and **49c**

1.50 to 3.00—Quadruple Plated Silverware, consisting of chocolate pots, cream pitchers, soup bowls, meat dishes, hair receivers, etc., at **98c**

40.00—Swiss Army Repeating Rifle. Shoots 15 times; a splendid gun for your den, for big game, for protection, all of the new, none used a few times, each **2.95**

Robes—White Embroidered Sample Robes at ½.
A sample collection of robes which are to be used for the coming year. Only 3 or 4 of a style. Every one perfect.
2.98 For 6.50 Robes.
4.98 For 9.50 Robes.
8.95 For 14.50 Robes.
12.50 For 20.00 Robes.
16.50 For 25.00 Robes.

19 to 25c—Odd lines Veilings in all the known color assortments, 36 ..... **9c**

29c—Two-quart Size Pitchers—Long lipped shapes, assorted decorations, 2 qt. size. American porcelain **15c**

39c—Cotton Hosiery for Women. Medium weight, fast black, full fashioned, fine gauge, with extra high spliced heels and double soles **25c**

3c—Boy Black Mourning Pins. Black Wood Pins, as used in boxes, regular price 5c box. Special Monday, 10 boxes for 10c **10c**

6.50 to 7.50—Sole Leather Club Bags—Made from the best sole leather. Lined with divided pocket, canvas or brown linen lined, with leather bound corners, brass lock and sliding catches, full leather bound with strap, 14 to 18 in. **4.95**

10.00 to 22.50—Trimmed Hats, with 100 in the lot, all high-grade hats. Special at **3.95**

35c—Bisque Head Kid Body Doll, jointed neck, long curly hair, jointed arms, 12 inches tall **25c**

1.50—Suede Gloves for Women, P. K. sewer finished with pink seam sewn and lace imperial backs. Brighest shades **85c**

1.25—Leather Gauntlets for Boys and Girls—"Will Wear" style cape leather, flesh lined, pink seam sewn, fancy back, leather fringe, fancy star on cuffs. Price, the pair **69c**

1.00—Initiate Corsets, in medium length, lace trimmed top, supporters, all sizes in perfect condition. 1.50 Ferris Waists (broken sizes) 79c
2.00 Nemo Corsets, special at 1.00

59c—Flannelette Dressing Sacque, in neat cut styles, Black, white, dots, edged with contrasting color, all sizes **39c**

59c—Crochet Hoods for Infants of silk and wool; colors: Light blue, cardinal and white. Finished with ribbon **10c**

50c—Knitted Four-in-Hands for Men. Beautiful range of patterns and color effects, including plain colors, special price **25c**

50 to 65c—Underwear for Women. Fine white and natural lisle, cotton, wool, lisle and lights, unionsuits and vests, all sizes, all the good, regular and extra sizes **36c**

1.00—Pure Silk Thread Hosiery for Men. The famous Onyx weave, beautiful lisle thread, with deep elastic rib top, fine and perfect **65c**

3.00—High Grade Sweaters for Men. Heavy fleece lined, of the most modern sweater conceptions in many novelty patterns, colors, etc. **1.50**

12½c—Four-inch Wide Taffeta Ribbons. Narrow widths have been sold for exceedingly low prices, we are now reducing our stock, all **5c**

10c—Silk Taffeta Seam Binding. Narrow, fine grade, in all the wanted colors, per piece **3c**

79c—Jersey Rib Cotton Union Suits. Medium and children's, bleached, ecru and pink, fine Jersey rib, perfect fitting, lined crotched, silk trimmed **50c**

1.00 to 2.00—Dozen Odd China Plates—Breakfast, tea, bread and butter sizes, fancy and conventional patterns, salad plates, Dresden shapes, etc. **5c**

69c—Fine Thin Glass Water Tumblers, perfect goodness, fine blown ware, holds one pint, 10-oz. **39c**

Venice Lace Bands for Lingerie Dresses Purposes.
39c For 75c Laces.
49c For 1.00 Laces.
89c For 1.50 Laces.

1.50—Assorted Fine Chocolate Nuts. Fine Assortment, assorted centers, in fancy decorations. Special **89c**

20c—Satin and Taffeta Ribbon. Satin and Taffeta Ribbon, 5 to 6 inches wide, all colors and **15c**

BOYS' CLOTHING

HALF PRICE / HALF PRICE / HALF PRICE

And don't fail to get S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with these great bargains and 40 S. & H. Green Stamps FREE with every new Stamp book started—Monday.

Boys' $3.50 Overcoats and Suits

OVERCOATS—Russian, button up to neck, 3 to 10 years.
SUITS — Double-breasted styles, knicker pants, in fine wool fabrics, 8 to 16 years. Sailor and Russian, 2½ to 10 years, in neat worsteds and cheviots. Your choice **$1.95**

Boys' $5.00 and $6.00 Overcoats, Suits and Reefers

SUITS—Sailor, Russian, Military and Double-breasted styles; all sizes, 2½ to 16 years.
REEFERS—6 to 12, in fine all-wool cheviots and Scotches, all the new patterns, some flannel lined, all cut full, and fit and wear guaranteed **$3.00**

50c—Booklet Dickens' Complete Works in 15 Volumes, Boston Maine Cream Corn, and its high quality, it sells for life in many stores. Our special price will be, per case 2 doz. for 11c

CORN Every housewife in Boston knows Boston Maine Cream Corn, and its high quality, it sells for life in many stores. Our special price will be, per case 2 doz. for 11c

TOMATOES Absolutely fine prices on full No. 3 size Vallant's Delight Tomatoes. Case 2 doz. 7½c

FLOUR Anyone who purchases flour during this sale will own it ever after. Indications are that millers' prices will advance, and we advise buying now. Hood Pendleton, per bbl. 4.85
Hood Pendleton, per bbl. 4.85
Hood Pendleton, per bbl. 4.85

TEACH BROTHERHOOD FOR WORLD PEACE, SAYS CARNEGIE

Suggestion of Secretary Knox to Foreign Nations in the Right Direction.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"I think the suggestion made to the foreign powers for international peace by Secretary Knox, of the State Department, is an admirable step in the right direction, and I am most anxious to hear the responses. I am glad the American has taken up the subject. It reaches the common people, and after all, it is upon the masses that we must appeal.

"In this campaign, nothing is more notable than the visits being exchanged between the sovereigns of Germany, Britain and France. The warmest friendships are being formed among this class, and it is from here we look that the laboring men of all others do not want to attack one another. Their interest can be understood, as they suffer for the carelessness of life. Wealth has no such ordeal to endure."

Thus did Andrew Carnegie, the wizard of millions made in armor, to-day stamp with his approval, in an interview for the American, the plan which puts it up to the country to abolish all chance of war and establish a universal court of peace to settle the disputes of the civilized nations of the world.

Would Promote Peace.

It is known from other sources than himself that Mr. Carnegie has been in frequent communication with the present Taft and Secretary Knox in connection with the subject, but has diplomatically dodged the question intended to reveal his activities.

"It was not necessary to talk to either of them; they are both intensely desirous of promoting peace," he said. "I have read the President's letter to the Chicago Peace Conference, one of the finest ever written. You see what Secretary Knox has just done, and our Republic today occupies its proper position at last.

"The United States has made a suggestion to other nations for peace and their response will reveal who are with us and who are against us.

"From your knowledge of the political and economic conditions in Europe as well as in this country, what do you predict the responses will be?" was asked.

I venture to make no prediction," replied Mr. Carnegie. "I will be greatly disappointed, however, if they do not see the wisdom of Secretary Knox's suggestion. It seems to me the easiest way to obtain a decided advance."

"The Reign of Peace."

"Do you see any immediate good that will come to the industrial world from such an agreement as proposed between the nations?

"I do not see how it can be questioned," came the prompt reply. "If, as the events show, it would save the United States over $1,000,000 a day now in producing nothing, and put it into productive enterprises, it is self-evident that it would benefit mankind."

"Do you believe that the reign of peace among men would favorably react upon the relations between the employer and the employed?"

"I feel confident that the reign of peace among men would result in better social conditions of man; but as long as man classed the killing of his fellowmen, we have little hope for the advancement of our race. The only way to overcome this is to strengthen the sense of brotherhood between men, and when we teach men that the taking of a man's life is the work only of its savage, life will then each will be improved in every aspect.

"It is easy to see," continued Mr. Carnegie, "that the influence of an international agreement for peace would accomplish by simply signing a bit of history. Nearly a century ago Canada and the United States agreed that upon the inland seas, which constitute their boundary for hundreds of miles, each should place one 100-ton vessel armed with one 28-pounder. The ring draft, one flying the Union Jack and the other the Stars and Stripes, have never fired a shot except in friendly salute to each other, and unbroken peace has been preserved.

World Police Force.

"If the world had its police force on the seas there would be the 'protection from assault' which navies declare is all it desires, and is increasing its navy solely to insure.

"There would remain no enemy from whom protection would be needed. Commerce would be immune. The naval stations would be as one in friendly alliance.

"Never were nations so busy as to-day in the hopeless task of becoming too powerful to be attacked. Britain and Germany are the principal contestants, Britain has a strong case. Her cannot feed her people if her food supplies are interrupted on the seas. The fear of starving would instantly create panic, and the pillage of food supplies would instantly ensue. Hence she has claimed she must possess overwhelming fleets and must oppose the great advance which the other nations in the community of commerce upon the sea. Germany also has a case quite strong enough to give her support of the nation."

Germany and England.

"Do you think the talk of war between Germany and England will now prevent these two powers from entering into an arrangement such as has been proposed?"

"On the contrary," answered Mr. Carnegie, "I think the alleged animosity between the two countries is largely artificial—that the causes of the present unfriendly to each other. The alarm aroused in British [illegible] by the leaders of one of the parties is purely political, an attack upon the other party which happened to have the reins of government.

"Mr. Balfour, the leader, although indulging in this effort to alarm people, has just stated that he does not himself believe that the people of Germany and England are desirous of war. It is not the masses of people on either side that we have to fear. These are kindly disposed to each other. It is the military and professional classes in both countries that are at the bottom of the trouble.

From Sparga, chief of the Italian Ministerial chancellery, from the British Foreign office and from Vienna, the latter with the approval of Count Aehrenthal, the head of the Imperial Council of Ministers of Austria, comes approval of the latest proposals, and of the peace measure advocated by the American.

HARVARD BEATS CORNELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Harvard's hockey team defeated the team representing Cornell to-night in the St. Nicholas skating rink. The score was allvard 4, Cornell 0. In the first half the play was fast and exciting and tame, neither side being able to do anything.

In the second half Harvard line settled down to business in fine style and showed it could play hockey. Each goal was scored by clever work and Hicks was daily distinguished himself, scoring three goals and assisting in the fourth on a very good shot from the side.

Cornell was particularly weak at shooting and could not take advantage of several opportunities offered. The game was a clean one. No one was injured and not a player was sent to the bench for the day. The lineup:

HARVARD.		CORNELL.
Hicks	r.	Vail
Goals—Hicks 3, Chadwick.		
Foster	cp.	Lally
Goal—Foster.		
Gardner	p.	Mayer
Chadwick	l.	Jones
Hornblower	r.w.	Crosscoffer
Goals—Harvard 4; Cornell 0. Goals—Hicks 3; Hornblower. Substitutes—Leslie for Duncan; Small for Chadwick, for Harvard. Referee—Mr. Russell, Hockey Club of New York. Assistant referee—Dr. Marburgh, Harlem club of New York. Goal umpires—Dr. Campbell, Harvard; Gilbert, Cornell. Timers—Dr. Dennis, Columbia Time of halves—20 minutes.)		

TRIPLETS BRING JOY TO A CHARLESTOWN FAMILY IN SPITE OF POVERTY

Alice and Albert O'Leary and their three new sisters.

Three Little O'Learys Will Live, the Doctor Says, and Mother Is Made Happy.

THE happiest family in Boston to-day is the O'Leary family of No. 4 St. Martin street, Charlestown. It's all on account of a triple addition to the tribe of O'Leary and the family and all the neighbors are celebrating the fact that the triplets have reached are age of twenty-seven days and are well and to all appearances blissfully happy.

When the stork alighted in Charlestown three weeks ago he had an enormous surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Leary. Neither one has sufficiently recovered from the shock yet. But they are delighted and happy in spite of the fact that the unexpected increase will tax the family purse to its utmost.

"We already had one calloway," said Mrs. O'Leary, "but we are happy about the new little ones. They are so tiny and cunning and I'm sure that we'll be able to manage to support them all somehow."

Father Hurts His Hand.

The chief complication to the whole affair is the fact that Mr. O'Leary, who is a hard working laborer, injured his hand a week ago and has been unable to work since.

The triplets are all marked brunettes with dark blue eyes. They have been named Margaret, Catherine and Mary. When they first arrived it was necessary to tag them in order to tell them apart, then to get along."

But the fond mother now insists that they are much different in appearance and that she can easily distinguish between them.

The infants were so tiny that it was at first thought that it would be necessary to put them in an incubator, but with the aid of a woman helper and the visits of the district nurse Mrs. O'Leary has been able to take care of them.

The doctor has assured me that the babies will all live," said Mrs. O'Leary, "and I'm so happy about it, because I could not bear to part with one of them.

"Our oldest child is Alice, four years old, and the next is Albert, aged two. They are both delighted with their numerous little sisters, although they can't seem to quite understand why there are so many of them.

Crying Upsets the House.

"The babies sleep most of the time; but when they cry everyone in the house knows it, and it seems as that they are quite lusty little individuals.

"My husband and I are willing to work just as hard as necessary to provide for them and bring them up strong and healthy like our other two children."

Mrs. McNally, who lives downstairs, is almost a proud of the new arrivals in the house as if they were her own.

"I wish some good, kind woman would take an interest in that good woman upstairs and her little ones," she said. "They are hard-working people and all that, but with small wages and the big number of mouths to feed it's going to be a hard struggle for them to get along."

TOWN WILL FIGHT $35,000 CLAIMS

Counsel Adams of Framingham to Contest Payment of Alleged Forged Notes.

The town of Framingham will defend its case in court to test its liability because of the notes said to have been forged by former Town Treasurer John H. Lombard. Town Counsel Walter Adams is already at work lining up his defence in the cases that ultimately cost the town over $350,000.

The former town treasurer, who was said to be in a serious condition physically immediately after the story of forged notes became public, is now fairly recovered from what the physicians said was nervous prostration. He is able to be about the house and smoke a cigar, but is kept isolated from the public, and by advice of his attorney refuses to say a word about the case.

The firm of Harvey S. Chase & Co., expert accountants, has had representatives at work on the books of the town for several weeks and will continue to probe the matter for some time longer. Their investigation will be published in time, however, for a full report to be made to the Board of Selectmen on January 20th.

Inaugurate New System.

This report will not mean the finish of the work of the experts, as by direction of the Selectmen they are now at work inaugurating a new system of keeping accounts such as is in vogue in several other Massachusetts cities and towns, the first of which to adopt the system was Newton in 1900 and the latest with the exception of Framingham, being Lynn, which began last August.

By this system both the town auditor and treasurer will publish their trial balances monthly, those of the treasurer having to do solely with the actual cash transactions and of the funds into which the cash goes and out of which the cash comes, while the auditor's monthly statement will give a complete review of all of the revenues which have accrued and all the expenses which have been incurred by all of the departments for the month for which the report is made.

In adopting this system the members of the board believe that there will make impossible a recurrence of the present state of affairs.

Eminent Counsel Retained.

Town Counsel Adams will say nothing as to his plans for fighting the cases in court, but as the board has been given a free rein, it is common talk in Framingham that Mr. Adams will be assisted by some of the best legal talent in the State.

The investigation of the expert accountants has extended back for a considerable period, and the latest development has to do with the 1904 account, which has been found to be $540 short.

The legal battle to determine responsibility for the forged notes has been precipitated by the action of John F. Bentley of Newton Highlands, who holds a note for $15,000, and by the Franklin Savings Bank, which holds one for $25,000. The former action is brought through Attorney Bartlett Anderson and the latter by Attorney Robert Dodge. The holders of other notes have decided to await the decision of the United States Circuit Court before instituting proceedings.

SAVE CITY BALLOTS IN $30,000 BLAZE

Express Wagon Pressed Into Service as Fire Sweeps Printing Plant.

The 140,000 ballots intended for the city election on Tuesday are being carefully guarded at the office of the election commissioners to-day to prevent a repetition of the accident which yesterday almost caused the destruction of the ballots and the possible postponement of the election.

The presence of mind of L. A. Wyman saved the ballots from damage or destruction in the fire which did about $30,000 damage to the plant of Wright & Potter, state printers, on the fourth top floor of the building, No. 18 Postoffice square. Mr. Wyman, who is treasurer of the printing company, called for help to remove the bundles of ballots and crushed an express wagon into which to pile them.

Police guarded the wagon as the bundles of ballots were piled into it and the whole consignment was removed to the office of the Election Commissioners, to whom they were to be delivered to-morrow.

Twenty-five girls escaped from the fire, which broke out when the rest of the 400 girls employed in the factory were away. Though the damage was not large, the presses were put out of commission and it is feared that many State reports which are due at the end of this time will be delayed.

Burned wires are said to have caused the blaze. Less than a month ago three other fires in the building which did about $5,000 damage, and it was while making repairs for this that the wires which started the blaze yesterday were crossed, it is believed.

2 ARE ARRESTED AS INCENDIARIES

Rose Freedman, aged forty-six, of No. 109 Longwood avenue, Roxbury, and her brother, Simon Freedman, of No. 65 Bower street were arrested last night on indictment warrants by State Inspectors Smith and Grady, assisted by Sergeant Braxler and Special Officer Hagg of Station 10, for connection with the burning of three dwellings in Roxbury.

The first fire which the woman is charged with setting was at No. 1 Waverly street on the night of June 29 of last year. The second fire was in the dwelling at No. 65 Bower street, on July 5, and with setting the third fire in the house at No. 855 Columbus avenue, in August.

Rose Freedman, with another woman, Mary Mundrick, is at the present time out on bail of $5,000 each, charged with the burning of the Columbus avenue house. This occurred on the night of an engagement party of a relative of the Freedmans named Maurice Freedman. Clothes baskets filled with oily rags with candles placed in the middle were found in different rooms of the house. The same methods were used, according to the police, in the other houses that were burned.

ESCAPES FIRE BY WINDOW.

Scantily Clad Woman, Ill, Is Taken to Hospital.

Frightened by smoke which mounted to the top floor at No. 11 Hancock street from a fire in the second floor last night, Mrs. Dolly Berliet rose from a sick bed and, lightly clad, climbed out her window, dropped to the roof of an adjoining building several feet below, made her way to the skylight, stumbled down a ladder, and collapsed in the top floor tenement of Nicholas Leopro of Prince street. She was taken to the Relief Hospital suffering from exposure. The fire was in the tenement occupied by Pasquale Leopro and family. It was caused by a lighted lamp being overturned. The Leopro family fled and other tenants went out in alarm. The fire did $100 damage.

E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station — Blackstone-Hanover Union Sts.

UNION-FRIEND

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

22 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

QUALITY IS REMEMBERED

LONG AFTER PRICES ARE FORGOTTEN

QUALITY Is Our WATCHWORD and Foundation on Which Our Business Has Been BUILT

1-3 SAVING ON YOUR GROCERY AND PROVISION BILL

Special at All Stores for Week Commencing January 10th.

BEANS

Fancy York State, regular 10c value, qt..... 8c

RAISINS

Fancy Seeded, 10c value, pkg..... 8c

ROLLED OATS, Fancy, 25c value, 5-lb. pkg..... 18c
PRUNES, Fancy Santa Clara, 8c value. Per lb..... 6c
PEACHES, Fancy Muir, 10c value. Per lb..... 8c
SOAP, Good Will, 25c value. 6 bars for..... 21c
SARDINES, Fancy Norwegian Smoked, 12c value. Per can..... 9c
SELF-RAISING FLOUR, Gray's Golden Gate, 50c value, 5-lb. pkg..... 43c
MACARONI, Imported Style, 10c value. Per pkg..... 7c
PICKLES, Heinz Product, Chow Chow, Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed; 25c and 10c values. Large bottle 17c. Small bottle..... 7c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St

Largest Emporium for sale of Food Products in New England.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND PORK PRODUCTS.

Rolled Sirloin Roasts.. Per Lb 18c — 25c Value

RIB ROAST
1st Cut, per lb 14c
2d Cut, per lb 12c
15c and 12c Value

Sirloin Steak, fancy, 22c value, per lb..... 15c
Corned Beef (Pickers), 12c value, per lb..... 10c
Fresh Sausage, 12c value, per lb..... 10c
Bottom of Round, for pot roast, 14c value, per lb.. 11c
Hamburg Steak, strictly fresh, 10c value, per lb..... 8c

Cracker Specials

A full Line of N. B. C. and Huntley & Palmer goods.
Grahams, N. B. C., 10c value, per lb. 8c
Egg Biscuit, 20c value, per lb..... 15c
Hitchinson, 10c value, per lb..... 15c
Ginger Snaps, 8c value, per lb..... 6c

Bakery Specials

Everything Baked Fresh Twice Daily.
Creamnut Bread, 5c value, loaf..... 4c
French Sticks, each..... 5c
Cake, Pound, Citron and Marble, 25c value, per lb..... 18c
Washington Pies, 15c value, each. 12c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Oranges, large, sweet Floridas, 30c value, dozen..... 23c
Dates, fancy, per lb..... 8c
2 lbs. 15c
Cape Cod Cranberries..... 7c qt., 4 qts. for 25c
Yellow Turnips, 25c value, 10 lbs. 15c
Grape Fruit, extra large, each..... 7c
4 for 25c

WINE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Quality and Purity Absolutely Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Canal St., Roxbury Crossing and main stores.

GRAY'S MALT WHISKEY for medicinal purposes. Full pint regular 75c value. Full bot. 65c

GRAY'S CLUB WHISKEY. Rich and mellow. Full quart $1.00 value. Full bot. 69c

COMBINATIONS. (Order by number)

NO. 1.
1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey..... 1 Bottle Old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 8 Vintage..... } 99c

NO. 2—FIVE BOTTLES.
1 Bottle Port, 1 Bottle Sherry, 1 Bottle Muscatel, 1 Bottle Angelica, 1 Bottle Claret, 8 Vintage..... } 99c

Sold separately or together to make your own combination of bottles.

NO. 3.
1 Bottle Defender Rye or Bourbon Whiskey..... 1 Bottle Old Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, 8 Vintage..... } 99c

1 Bottle Victoria Rum.
1 Bottle Finest Holland Gin, 1 Bottle Marathon Cocktail..... } 99c

NO. 4.
1 Bottle "Gray's 44" Whiskey, regular $1.50 value..... 1 Bottle 8a Vintage Wine, any kind..... } 1.25

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, 167 RICH. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS, within 15 miles; $5 orders free within 20 miles, by Freight.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.

Season of Grand Opera by the

METROPOLITAN OPERA

COMPANY OF NEW YORK

GUILIO GATTI-CASAZZA - - - - - - - - General Manager
ANDREAS DIPPEL - - - - - - - - - - - Administrative Manager

MONDAY EVG., Jan. 10, at 7:30
Wagner's Music Drama
TRISTAN UND ISOLDE
(In German)
Mmes. Fremstad, Homer.
MM. Burrian, Amato, Blass, Reiss, Hall, Muhlmann.
Conductor, Mr. Toscanini.
The curtain will rise at 7:30 promptly, and no one will be seated. During the preludes the doors will remain closed.

TUESDAY, Jan. 11, at 7:30 P. M.
Wagner's Opera
LOHENGRIN
(In German)
Mmes. Gadski, Homer.
MM. Jorn, Forsell, Hinckley, Witherspoon. Conductor, Mr. Hertz.

FRIDAY, Jan. 14, at 8 P. M.
Puccini's Opera
TOSCA
(In Italian)
Mmes. Farrar, Snelling.
MM. Martin, Scotti, Gianoli, Rossi. Conductor, Mr. Ezisto Tango.

SAT. (Jan. 15) MAT., at 1 P. M.
Special Performance Wagner's Conservatory Festival Play.
PARSIFAL
(In German)
Mmes. Fremstad, Homer.
MM. Burrian, Whitehill, Goritz, Witherspoon.
Chorus of 200. Orchestra of 100. Conductor, Mr. Hertz.

SATURDAY EVG., Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock
CHANGE OF BILL — DOUBLE BILL
Humperdinck's Fairy Opera
HAENSEL und GRETEL
Mmes. Alten, Maitfield, Mattfeldt, Wickham. Mr. Goritz. Conductor, Mr. Hertz.
Followed by
Leoncavallo's Opera
PAGLIACCI
Mme. Nordica; MM. Caruso, Amato, Reiss. Conductor, Mr. Tango.
Seats purchased for "Il Trovatore," originally announced, will be valid for this performance.

BOX OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AT 9 A. M. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED.

Prices: Evening Performances, $1.50 to $5. For Parsifal, $2 to $7. Weber Piano Used Exclusively.

Good seats available for every performance at Box Office or 177 Tremont St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co.)

SAMPLE Corsets

6.00 Corsets 3.00
4.00 Corsets 2.50
3.00 Corsets 1.00

Rengo Belt Corsets

FOR STOUT WOMEN

2.00 & 3.00

Fitted Free of Charge by Expert Corsetiere.

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Mrs. Hastings' Corset Shops

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Opposite the Adams House.

Mrs. Hastings' Other Shops
BRIDGEPORT NEW YORK
WATERBURY SPRINGFIELD
HARTFORD HOLYOKE

SHOE SALE

Practically Our Entire Stock Reduced

1/3 to 1/2 Former Prices

SHIRTS
Former prices $2.50, $3.50. Now $1.00
Former prices $3.50, $4.50. Now $1.50, $2.00

STORM-COATS
Former prices $28.50, $30.00. Now $15.00 and $18.50
Burberry English Storm Coats. Former prices $48.50, $55.00. Now $25.00 and $35.00

NECKWEAR
Four-in-Hands. Former prices $1.00, $1.50. Now..... 50c
Four-in-Hands and English Squares. Former prices $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Now $1.00, $2.00, $2.50

Double Breasted Ulsters
Former prices $35.00 and $38.50. Now $20.00 to $25.00

SWEATERS
Former price $5.00. Now....$3.50

To close out quickly, we have put very low prices on our Pajamas, Hosiery, Underwear, Bathrobes, House Coats, Caps, Street Vests and Full Dress Vests

Mail Orders will be given very careful and prompt attention.

Vogue Brothers

Washington and Summer Streets Boston, U. S. A.

Scalp Humors and Loss Of Hair

Long Continued Dandruff Causes Incipient Baldness, But Cannot Be Cured By Hair Tonics.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Sent Free.

The complaint called dandruff is one which annoys thousands of people. It is characterized by a mild and profuse exfoliation or peeling off of the scarf tissue of the scalp in the form of small scales, which are constantly falling on the clothing, especially upon the shoulders, much to the annoyance of the person affected with this disease.

When dandruff is present in the hair, there is an almost constant and intolerable itching of the scalp, and rubbing or scratching with the nails or the fingers only aggravates the trouble.

In some cases the hair and scalp may be excessively dry, while in others they are very oily, indicating over-secretion of the scalp glands in one case and insufficient secretion in the other, and both constituting a diseased state.

After one has been troubled with dandruff for some time, the hair begins to fall out, and if proper treatment is not used, a complete baldness will ensue ultimately.

The first thing the average person who has scaly scalp and falling hair does is to begin the use of a hair tonic, supposing the trouble to be a local disease exclusively. Such is not the case, however, and the use of tonics or other local applications will not cure such troubles, as their existence indicates that the blood is in a devitalized, depleted and impure state, and the circulation through the scalp and through the surface of the skin generally is sluggish and subnormal.

The employment of a hair tonic or hair salve then is utter nonsense when one desires to cure dandruff, falling hair, or any other scalp diseases, as the blood must be purified, its circulation below the skin restored, and the system toned up generally.

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS have cured many long-standing cases of dandruff and other scalp diseases accompanied by undue falling of the hair, after salves and hair tonics had failed to give even temporary relief, for the simple reason that these powerful little wafers invariably purify the blood in the system and increase its volume and improve its circulation, that the hair and scalp are nourished in a way which puts an end to the presence of dandruff, and the hair roots and follicles no longer waste away. Thus the hair being supplied with nutriment in the form of plenty of rich, red, pure blood naturally discontinues falling out.

Secure a box from your druggist for 50c and send us your name and address for a free sample. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Is Your Health Worth 10c?

That's what it costs to get a—week's treatment—of CASCARETS. They do more for you than any medicine on Earth. Sickness generally shows and starts first in the Bowels and Liver; CASCARETS cure these ills. It's so easy to try—why not start tonight and have help in the morning?

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 301, London, Ont., Canada, have discovered a strictly harmless yet never failing cure for this distressing disease, and to make known its merits they will send a Big Package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of the American. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. are an Old Reliable House, write to them to-day for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this wonderful discovery.

BLOW-HOLE SEEN IN STATE PENSION ACT

Framed as Political Reward for Capt. Remington, Is Charge by Rep. O'Brien.

A simple little bill passed by the Legislature of 1909 promises to bring about one of the liveliest battles on Beacon Hill this year. The bill granted authority to the Governor to pension on half-salary any employe of the Commonwealth who is a veteran of the Civil War.

It was whispered when the bill was up for action that its main purpose was to allow Governor Draper to pension Captain David T. Remington, then State House Sergeant-at-Arms. Nobody objected, and the bill went through on wings.

Developments since the bill's passage have made some legislators change their minds about it. Representative William H. O'Brien of Ward 16, Boston, said last night that he would oppose the pension of Remington is nothing more nor less than a plan to grant him for upholding Colonel A. C. Sherman, a nephew of Adjutant-General William H. Brigham, to the office of Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms.

"I have no fault to find with Captain Remington," said O'Brien, "but I do object to any scheme to bestow favors on pets. The Legislature last year turned down, by an overwhelming vote, a bill to increase the salary of Colonel Sherman, who was then in the Adjutant General's office. Soon after that Marcott of Westfield was appointed to the highest office in the gift of the Sergeant-at-Arms over the heads of men who had been in the service for years."

SHAKESPEARE PLAY GIVEN BY CHILDREN

Fashionable Audience Applauds Work in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

A remarkable presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in that all the players were children, was given yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall before a fashionable audience. The performers were the professional child players from the Boston Children's Theatre and the presentation was probably the only one ever given in America entirely by children.

Fifty players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gustav Strube, played Mendelssohn's incidental music to the comedy.

The Ben Greet version of play was used. Lindsay Morison and Miss Alice M. Cahill directed the children and Mrs. Lilly Otis Wyman was in charge of the numerous and very pretty dances which were executed during the play.

The little players handled their parts with the ability of performers of years' experience. Not once during the production was there any hitch because of the failure of any of the players to remember the difficult speaking lines.

The audience included Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. H. E. Converse, Mrs. J. L. Gushing, Sr., Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. Bryce Allen, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr., Mrs. Alexander Agassiz, Mrs. H. Duty, Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich, Mrs. George A. Hibbard and Miss Nelson.

If You Like Bargains You'll Be Here Tomorrow Sure

BOSTON'S FOREMOST STORE
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Prices Are Deeply Cut On Boys' Winter Clothing

BOYS' SWEATERS, all sizes. Value $1.50 ea., for **98c**
BOYS' SWEATERS, all sizes. Value $2.00 and $2.50, for **1.50**
BOYS' SUITS, sizes 3 to 16 years. Regular value $2.50 and $3.00, special **1.95**
BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Regular value $4.00 each, for **2.95**
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Value $12.00 each, for **8.50**
BOYS' TOKES, all sizes. Reg. value 50c each, for **39c**
BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Regular value $5.00 each, for **3.95**
BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Regular value $6.50 each, for **4.95**
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Value $10.00 each, for **6.50**

Important Price Offerings in Neckwear for Women

RUCHINGS, 6 neck lengths of different styles, put up in fancy box, value 50c, also box of 3 yards of a regular 25c yard quality ruching. Choice **33c**
NECK SCARFS, 2 yards long, Persian and crepe effects, in assorted colorings. Regular price $1.50 each, for **89c**
WASHABLE CHIFFON CLOTH VEILS, extra heavy, size 2x1¼ yards, in black and colors, value $1.50 each, for **1.19**
NECKWEAR, consisting of fancy lace and silk trimmed stocks, stocks with tabs, also jabots of embroidery and lace trimmed lawn. Regular price 25c each, for **12½c**
VENISE LACE DUTCH COAT COLLARS, white only, a variety of different patterns, worth 39c each, for **25c**

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

Thousands of people who patronize this progressive store year after year fully realize how profitable it is to trade at GILCHRIST'S; for in connection with securing reliable merchandise at lowest possible prices, we give "LEGAL STAMPS" with every purchase of ten cents and over, and double "LEGAL STAMPS" forenoons.

The advantages of "LEGAL STAMPS" is obvious to the most casual observer—They are thoroughly reliable—owned and controlled by Boston merchants—A Massachusetts Corporation, and are

The Only Stamps Redeemed for Cash

Manufacturers', Drummers' and Importers' Samples
Art Goods and Art Linens
At Nearly Half Regular Prices

STAMPED TINTED PILLOW TOPS. Value 25c and 50c each, for **10c**
STAMPED TINTED CENTRE PIECES. Value 47c each, for **19c**
STAMPED LAWN SHIRT WAISTS. Value $1.00, for **49c**
STAMPED LINENS, for picture frames. Value 15c, for **10c**
STAMPED LINENS, for picture frames. Value 25c, for **15c**
PICTURE FRAMES, with single openings. Value 59c each, for **29c**
PICTURE FRAMES, with double openings. Value 75c each, for **39c**
PILLOW SLIPS. Actual values 29c, 39c, 50c, 75c, $1.50 and $2.00, for **19c, 25c, 39c, 49c, 89c and 1.25**
EMBROIDERED RUBBER LINED BAGS. Value 50c each, for **29c**
RENAISSANCE DOILIES, size 9 to 30-inch. Regular values from 20c to $1.75. Specially priced at **10c to 79c**
RENAISSANCE SCARFS, size 10x54-inch. Value $1.25 to $2.00 each, at **79c to 1.25**
TABLE COVERS, 54-inch. Value $5.00 each, for **2.39**
TABLE COVERS, 72-inch. Value $10.00 each, for **4.19**
IRISH AND VENETIAN LACE, HAND-EMBROIDERED DOILIES, 6-inch to 24-inch. Regular value from 29c to $37.00. Special at **19c to 18.50**
CLUNY DOILIES, CENTRE PIECES, SCARFS AND TABLE COVERS, from 6 inches up, all sizes. Special at **15c to $15**

We also carry a complete line of Tapestry Pillow Slips and Tops, Coat Hangers, Laundry and Shoe Bags, Embroidered Pillows, Centre Pieces, Library Table Covers, etc.

BOSTON'S FOREMOST STORE
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Special Sale of 10,000 Yards Spring Embroideries

DRESS FLOUNCES, fine Swiss and Dainty embroidered designs, 17-inch. Value 25c, 38c and 50c, for **19c, 25c and 37½c**
22-inch. Value 50c, for **29c**
HEMSTITCHED SWISS FLOUNCING, 27-inch, for infants' dresses, with dainty embroidery. Regular value $1.75 yard. Special at **1.00**
CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES, 17 inches wide, with beading. Values 25c, 38c and 50c per yard. Special at **19c, 25c and 37½c**
22-INCH ALLOVERS, with pretty Shirtwaist and Baby patterns.

Regular Price	75c	87c	1.00
Sale Price	49c	59c	69c

Emphatic Price Reductions in This Season's Laces

BRAIDED TOSCA NETS, colors are white, cream, navy, wistaria, old rose, reseda and gray; 18 inches wide. Marked from $1.75 to **98c**
WHITE SILK TUCKED EMBROIDERED NET, 27 inches wide, desirable for waists and guimpes. Marked from $2.50 to **1.50**
ORIENTAL NET TOP LACES, 4 to 8 inches wide, in white and ecru. Beautiful patterns that usually sell for 25c to 37½c. Special at **12½c**
WOVEN TORCHON LACES, in matched sets of edges and insertions, up to 3½ inches wide. Regular value 8c and 10c yard, for **5c**
18-INCH VENISE ALLOVERS, in white only; also Oriental allovers in white and ecru. This season's dainty and desirable effects. Value 75c yard, for **49c**

Pay Less Than Usual for Millinery for Immediate Wear

WOMEN'S IMITATION BLACK LYNX TURBANS, extra quality. Regular price $3.49 each, for **1.98**
WOMEN'S IMITATION MINK TURBANS, sold all season for $5.00. Specially priced at **2.98**
WOMEN'S MARMOT FUR TURBANS, extra quality. Regular price $4.98 each. Special at **2.98**
WOMEN'S RUSSIAN HAIR TURBANS, excellent quality fur. Regular price $2.49 each. Special at **1.49**
WOMEN'S LONG NAPPED BEAVERS, in black only. Regular price $3.49 each. Special at **1.98**
WOMEN'S SILK AND FELT HATS, in all the latest shapes. Regularly sold at 98c and $1.98. Special at **19c**

We Will Introduce to You Monday Another Notable Sale of Silks

BLACK TAFFETA, 36 inches wide, heavy, bright lustre, satisfactory wearing quality. Regular 89c yard grade, for **59c**
BLACK TAFFETA, high-grade dress quality, 42 inches wide, beautiful, rich jet black. Genuine $1.75 yard grade, for **1.19**
BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE, superior quality, 36 inches wide, very desirable for waists and dresses. Regular $1.25 yard value, for **97c**
BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, 36 inches wide, heavy, handsome, rich quality for coats and suits. Regular $1.50 yard value, for **1.10**
MESSALINE, 27 inches wide, full color line, street and evening colors. A genuine $1.25 yard quality, for **87c**
ROUGH WEAVE FONGEE, 24 inches wide, beautiful, lustrous quality, all the wanted colors. Regular 50c yard quality, for **39c**
MESSALINE, LIBERTY SATIN AND POPLINS, every wanted color, very desirable for evening dresses. Regular 59c yard quality, for **39c**
SILK REMNANTS, from 1 to 18 yards. Specially priced at, yard **39c, 49c and 69c**

Hosiery and Knit Underwear at Remarkably Reduced Prices

WOMEN'S IMPORTED COTTON HOSE, Hermsdorf dye, fast black, with unbleached split soles. Value 25c pair, for **19c**
WOMEN'S IMPORTED GAUZE LISLE HOSE, sheer, firm thread, deep garter tops, double soles, heels and toes, fast black. Value 35c pair, for **25c**
WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, medium weight double tops, soles, heels and toes, seasonable texture. Value 35c pair, for **29c**
(3 pairs in box **79c**)
WOMEN'S JERSEY UNION SUITS, bleached white, light weight, long sleeves, knee length, perfect elastic sizes. Regular value 59c per suit, special at **39c**
WOMEN'S MERCERIZED JERSEY VESTS, winter weight, high grade, hand trimmed goods; pants to match. Regular value $1.00 each, for **62½c**
WOMEN'S ALL SILK JERSEY VESTS, low neck, sleeveless, cream white, lustrous and elastic sizes. Value $1.00 each, for **69c**

Our January Glove Sale Starts Monday

This sale will include MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES—odd lots taken from our own regular stocks and marked down, together with special purchases from New York importers and Gloversville manufacturers—goods that were finished too late for Xmas deliveries and closed to us greatly under regular prices.

WOMEN'S DOGSKIN GLOVES, in good shades of tan and brown; all new, perfect-fitting gloves. Made to sell at $1.00 per pair, for **79c**
WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES (240 pairs), the regular $1.00 gloves, in sizes 6 and 6½ only. Special at, pair **69c**
WOMEN'S CHAMOIS GLOVES, pix seam sewn, spear point back, pearl button, in natural colors only, mostly small sizes. Regular value $1.00 pair, for **49c**
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES (broken lots of fine goods), capes, dogskin and mocha, incomplete assortments of these different goods. Marked down from $1.00, $1.29 and $1.50 per pair, at, choice **75c**
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, 2-clasp, French made, in black, white, tan, gray and brown. Regular value $1.15 pair, for **79c**
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES, 2 clasp (860 pairs), in tans, grays, black and white and odd lots of Cape Gloves in the English tan shades. Some pairs slightly soiled. Value $1.00 pair, for **59c**
WOMEN'S CASHMERE GLOVES, silk lined, in black and colors (sample pairs). No mail orders. Value 50c pair, for **19c**
WOMEN'S KID GLOVES (odd lots), pairs that have been soiled or mussed on our bargain counters, marked regardless of original cost (no mail orders), at, choice **39c**
MEN'S LOCK SEAM CAPE GLOVES, made from the best imported cape skins, guaranteed rip proof, all sizes. Value $1.75 per pair, for **1.10**
MEN'S MOCHA SUEDE GLOVES, lined throughout with heavy Milanese silk in grays and reindeer shades, sizes 7 to 9½ inclusive. Value $1.50 pair, for **98c**
MEN'S CAPE GLOVES, plenty of large sizes, not quite good enough for $1.00 per pair, but a bargain at **50c**
BOYS' PLUSH BACK WOOL LINED JERSEY PALM GLOVES, in black and colors, something good and warm at half price. Value 50c pair, for **25c**
CHILDREN'S FUR TOP LINED KID GLOVES, plush back gauntlet gloves, wool lined mocha gloves, fur top kid mittens, wool lined mocha mittens, all sizes for boys or girls. Value 75c pair, for **50c**
CHILDREN'S DOUBLE WOOLEN MITTENS, and misses' golf gloves, white, red, black and brown. Regular price 25c pair, for **12½c**
CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF GLOVES (sample pairs), all kinds of 50c gloves (no mail orders), for **20c**

Women Who Need Smallwares
Profit by These Exceptional Savings

SUSPENDER ELASTIC SEW-ON HOSE SUPPORTERS, pair at **9c**
ALL SIZES BIAS SEAM TAPE, per piece **5c**
SKIRT YOKES, all sizes, black and white, value 15c each, for **9c**
BLACK SPOOL SILK, special at, 3 spools for **5c**
ADJUSTABLE SKIRT MARKER, regular value 50c, for **29c**
SATIN STRAWBERRY EMERIES, value 10c each, for **5c**
HAIR WAVER OR CURLERS, value 25c, for **10c**
PATENTED TIP SHOE LACES, value 5c per pair, special at, 3 pairs for **5c**
100 COUNT JET PIN CUBES at **4c**
ASBESTOS IRON HOLDERS, special at, 2 for **5c**
WM. NYE'S BEST MACHINE OIL for **3c**
REMNANTS OF SILK ELASTIC, each **5c**
TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS, all sizes, for **5c**
FANCY CUT COLLAR PINS, special at, 30 for **5c**
8 OUNCE BOX OF ENGLISH PINS for **15c**
CHINESE IRONING WAX, at, 6 for **5c**
9-YARD EXTRA QUALITY COTTON TAPE for **4c**
FANCY SPOOL HOLDERS, with places for 8 spools, special at **19c**
THREE IN ONE OILS, cleans and polishes, special at **7c**
HYGIENIC SANITARY BELTS, for **9c**

2.50 Auto or Triple Folding Bag 95c

Auto or Triple Folding Bags (as illustrated), made of best quality keratol; better than agents sold at $2.50. A limited quantity for **95c**

Reduced Prices on Good Linings

LINING SATIN, 36 inches wide, rich, lustrous and heavy, with a real chiffon finish. Excellent value, yard **79c**
GLISTER NEAR-SILK, 36 inches wide, in a good range of colors and black, lustrous finish. Regular value 19c per yard, for **11c**
ITALIAN SATEEN, 36 inches wide, in fast black and colors. A very desirable quality for dress and coat linings. Regular value 25c yard, for **15c**

Dress Trimmings

BLACK SILK SOUTACHE BRAID, 12-yard piece. Value 25c per piece, for **10c**
FANCY SILK BRAIDS, black and colors. Regular value 15c and 20c per yard, for **5c**
PERSIAN BANDS, Regular value 25c yard, for **10c**

$2.50—$3.00 Women's Shoes

318 PAIRS WOMEN'S BUTTON AND LACE SHOES, in kid and calf leathers; high and low heel styles; broken sizes in medium and narrow widths; former prices $2.50 and $3.00, to close at, pair **1.89**

Tremendous Purchase of One Thousand Women's Suits

A MANUFACTURER'S ENTIRE STOCK

Bought at 25c on the Dollar

SPRING AND FALL MODELS

Would You Buy a Last Spring's . . { $20 Suit for $5.00 / $100 Suit for $25.00 } ?

A slight alteration (just shortening) would give you the latest model for next spring in materials that would be impossible to obtain at anywhere near the price this sale affords. Every suit is good as new in its season's style—not handled or soiled, BUT all in LIGHT WEIGHT MATERIALS.

There is the finest variety of styles ever seen in Boston—every model magnificently tailored, neatly trimmed, hand embroidered or severely plain, lined with only the best of "Skinner's" (2-year) guaranteed or yarn-dyed satins and silks. The materials are the finest of serges, worsteds, panamas, prunellas, silks, voiles and mohairs. The prices are so ridiculously low that women looking for handsome garments for present or next spring wear, should take advantage of this sale at once.

$20.00 Suits for . $5.00
$30.00 Suits for . $7.50
$40.00 Suits for . $10.00
$47.50 Suits for . $12.50
$50.00 Suits for . $15.00
$100.00 Suits for . $25.00

Every Sale Must Be Final and No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

Caracul Cloth Coats

Handsome new models, 54 inches long (like ☛ illustration), semi-fitting, large shawl collar, full sleeves with cuffs, interlined and guaranteed linings throughout—an excellent quality cloth, impossible to distinguish from the costly real fur. Special for Monday at

9.75

NASON PLANS DEATH BLOW TO SECRET LOBBYISTS

Senator Who Beat Lodge Ring Will Introduce Bill for Publicity and Registration.

SENATOR Arthur L. Nason, who defeated the Lodge machine in his campaign for election last Fall, announced at his home in Haverhill last night that he will begin this week the fight for the three measures to which he pledged himself when he sought votes in Essex county. These are:

1—The passage of a general direct nomination bill.

2—The wiping out of the State House lobby.

Senator Allan T. Treadway of Stockbridge, whose election as president of the upper house was accomplished by means of Henry Cabot Lodge and Lonergan & Gaffey Ward-well, has seen to it that Senator Nason got no committee appointments that would displease either the boss or the Republican State machine in the men of the State House lobby. He might thus distinguish the Committee on Drainage—Boston Hill considered a poor assignment for an ambitious man—the joint committees on Water Supply, mining, poor committee, and on Banks and Bridges.

"My committee appointments don't bother me," said Nason last night. "Henry Clay said: 'I would rather be right than be President.' I'd rather be right than be a pet of the powers that be."

Nason Isn't Worried.

Senator Nason will hand his direct nomination bills and his anti-lobby bill to the clerk of the Senate this week. It is his will the four bills for direct nominations. The biggest one will provide for direct nominations for all elective offices in the Commonwealth. For Senators and Representatives. Another covers all county offices. The last is a special bill for officers in Essex County.

Nason's anti-lobby bill is considered by ex-Gov. Bearse Hill folks to be the nearest thing to a death-threat that the lobbyists who operate at the State House have been dealt. It provides:

Section 1—No person who is a member of any state, congressional, county, senatorial, representative district or political committee in the Commonwealth shall act as agent, solicitor or counsel for any person, firm, corporation or association to assist or aid in the passage or defeat of any matter pending before the Legislature.

Section 2—Any person, firm, corporation or association who engages, for compensation, the services of any individual or authorized to engage any proposed legislation which is pending before the Legislature shall file a statement with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in such form as may be prescribed by him for such purpose, within seven days of such engagement setting forth the names and addresses of persons so engaged and the proper number or members of the firm or body corporate by whom service is to be rendered.

The compensation must also be stated, and every person so engaged for compensation within seven days after the filing of a statement under oath with the Secretary of State.

$1,000 Fine as Penalty.

Section 3—The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall examine all statements filed with him, so as to comply with the provisions of law, and shall forthwith notify any person whose wealth may be attacked by the filing of such statement that such statement has been filed by or for him, and any person who has failed to file a statement as required by law, so to comply with the provisions of this act. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall keep a record of the filing of the name of any person or persons who shall within ten days of the date of such notice, fail to file or amend such statement. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall keep a record and statement of the name or names of any person or persons violating any provision of this act, and shall also furnish him with copies of all papers affecting thereto, and the Attorney-General within three days thereafter, shall examine the same, and if he shall be satisfied that probable cause exists he shall cause the same to be presented to the Commonwealth's district attorney or other officer for the county in which the offense is alleged to the criminal court of such county.

The penalty provided is a fine of not less than $100 or more than $1,000.

ROBBER SHOOTS MAN IN DARING HOLDUP IN WOODS

Victim Is Made Target After Defying Command to Throw Up His Hands.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 8.—Gilbert Mann of the suburb of Johnston is dying with two bullets near his heart as the result of one of the most daring holdups and robberies ever perpetrated in this part of the country.

Mann was shot to-night by a masked highwayman on the Hartford road, near the town of Johnston, while driving in Waterman's woods.

An armed posse of fifty men under the direction of Chief of Police Peter Kinnicutt of Johnston is scouring the woods today for the highwayman. He has only about thirty minutes start on his pursuers and they is hope that he will be captured before morning.

Mann and George Williams were driving along Waterman's woods, a short distance from this city, exceeding a horse belonging to Dr. Albert O. Robbins of Johnston, when a man stepped out of some bushes and took hold of the horse's bridle. He spoke to the men and then suddenly swinging the horse around he turned upon the two.

"Hold up your hands and don't you say a word," was the command as he flashed a revolver at the two. His mask dropped at this moment, but he did not make any effort to further conceal his features.

Hold up your hands," he repeated.

Williams obeyed, but Mann seized the rein. Two shots from the highwayman's revolver followed in quick succession and Mann fell from the buggy apparently lifeless.

The highwayman rifled the victim's pockets, took all the money he could find and then picked the man up and put him back in the buggy with the lifeless form. He examined him carefully to see if the case was dead and seemed to be relieved when he found that he still breathed. The robber also compelled Williams to surrender all his money.

"You stay here for twenty minutes," he said to Williams, after he had got the man packed into the carriage, "and don't you stir one inch for that if I come back and kill both of you."

As soon as the holdup man was out of sight Williams whipped up the horse and raced to the home of Dr. Robbins in Johnston. There Dr. Robbins and Dr. Harrington worked over the man until midnight, but were unable to remove the bullets.

The holdup is the sixth of a serious nature that has occured in this vicinity in the last two months. The people are thoroughly aroused and help from Providence will be needed in the case.

Both Williams and Mann had a good chance to see the robber before he fled. Williams says he could identify the man readily. He is about five feet eight inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds.

Williams told the story of the holdup to-night.

"We were driving along near Waterman's woods and got near the dinner section," he said, "when a man stepped out of the bushes and said, 'How do you do?' He seized the bridle of the horse and fust then I saw a revolver before his face. Before I had a chance to whip up the horse he ran over and pointing a revolver at me said, 'Throw up your hands.' We hesitated and he repeated the command, this time turning the horse's head so that he would be nearer to me.

"I obeyed, but Mann grabbed the whip and bent forward to try to whip up the horse or strike the man. Just then two shots rang out and Mann fell out of the buggy unconscious.

"I moved a bit to jump out to help my friend, but was prevented by the revolver pointed revolver. The highwayman then took over Mann, rifled his pockets and stole his gold watch.

"Then he turned to me and took all the money I had. When he had it all he picked up Mann, forced him carefully back to see if he was still breathing, and, apparently satisfied that he was alive, put him into the buggy."

"Love DID Find the Way," Says Back Bay Heiress Who Eloped With Chauffeur

MR. AND MRS. ATILIO ENRICO CONTI

Two pictures of romance marriage principals, especially posed for the Sunday American.

"LOVE will find a way!"

Mrs. Atilio Enrico Conti, who before her romantic double elopement with Godfrey Morse's chauffeur was Miss Blanche Gertrude Fisher, Back Bay society girl and daughter of William N. Fisher, the wealthy cigar manufacturer, last night told the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN of her first meeting with her husband, how they fell in love at first sight, and why they eloped and were married, despite the objections of her father.

Both Mrs. Conti and her husband declared that they are seeking no reconciliation with her father, who left for Cuba yesterday without giving them the parental blessing. The bride said that if there is any reconciliation, her father must take the first step.

Mr. and Mrs. Conti arrived in Boston last night from Nashua, N. H., where they were married, after returning from Providence, where they were unable to be married at once on account of the new marriage laws. The couple are now living in a Back Bay hotel, where they plan to make their home.

The couple have made no definite plans for their future. Mr. Conti said will continue as chauffeur for the present.

"Love Found a Way."

"We are in love with each other. Love found a way, and we don't care what any one thinks about our elopement," is the way beautiful Mrs. Conti greeted her position. "We are now living happily in defiance with anyone. There is no reason for any reconciliation. We are in love, we eloped and we married. We have made no efforts to bring about a reconciliation with my father. I forgot him him since last Thursday morning."

"Send him a message," she repeated, "I rather guess not. We are just too happy to think of anything else than our honeymoon, and our happiness. We were determined to get married. We have been in love since we first met, in the Summer of 1908, while we were staying at the Pilgrims, in the Profile Notch, in New Hampshire.

"Then it was a case of real love at first sight?" suggested the reporter.

"Father Liked Atillo."

"Well, you can call it anything you want. We just loved each other with all our hearts from the first time we met in the Summer home in the Granite State.

"The bride's beautiful blue eyes flashed with determination, which accentuated her beauty. Mrs. Conti is tall, light-complexioned, with wavy, golden hair, a classic Grecian nose and a most expressive face.

"When we returned to Boston that Summer I say a good deal of Atillo," the bride continued, enthusing as only brides can.

"We met at different places, and my father liked Atillo. My husband called at our home. We came to love each other more dearly.

"Well, last Thursday we decided that we were going to go away and get married at once. I didn't say a word to my folks about it. Atillo and I met and we took the 1:07 p. m. train for Providence. We just couldn't wait to get to Providence. The ride of an hour seemed a dreadful long time.

"I knew something about that new service law, but I didn't anticipate any difficulty in getting married," interjected the bride, as her face beamed with smiles.

Foiled in Providence.

"We went directly to the City Hall on reaching Providence," the bride continued. "We knew that there was some clause in the Rhode Island law that provided that five days were necessary to get a license, but we thought it would be all right.

"The girl in the City Hall office told us that she didn't know the law, and that it was her business to issue licenses. We secured our license and it was not about the law. We found we couldn't get married without residing in Rhode Island five days, so we returned to Boston on the next train. We went to the home of Mrs. Conti at No. 623 Commonwealth avenue. My father was away.

"A friend told us that it was easy to get married over in Nashua, N. H., so we decided to start for that city Friday morning. We took an early train and obtained the license.

"Why you cannot get married in a hurry I would advise you to go to Nashua, N. H. That city still always has been a great place to get married and it's supplanted old Providence as the Green Circle.

"The city clerk told us that Rev. William H. Bolster of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Nashua would marry us gladly. We went to him and it took but a few minutes.

No Plans for Future.

"We didn't notify any one about our marriage. We didn't expect that may father would be reconciled to our wedding, so we aren't disappointed. We spent Friday in Nashua and returned to Boston Saturday.

"What are our plans for the future? Well, we haven't made any definite plans. We are not worrying about anything. Why should we, on our honeymoon? For ages men and women have married their ideas of the people they were with all their hearts. No person could ever stand between them, and no one will ever stand between us.

"You see that we proved again that where there's a will there's a way. We had the will and love found the way. Thank you for your congratulations and good wishes. We both appreciate them.

"But, remember, if you want to get married in a hurry, go to Nashua," was Mrs. Conti's final caution to her interviewer.

All day long congratulations poured to upon the chauffeur. The telephone was tinkling perpetually and the telegraph wires from all parts of the country were humming tunes of good will.

Father Off for Cuba.

When the girl's father, William N. Fisher of the firm of Allen & Fisher, who has a cigar factory in Havana, Cuba, returned to Boston yesterday, he had this to say regarding the elopement:

"My daughter is twenty-two years old and has reached the age of discretion. What she has done and can't be undone is done, and that's the end of it. My daughter has not returned home. I don't know where she is."

The happy couple wished to deny as strongly as possible that Mr. Fisher made any attempt to have his daughter go to Cuba with him. "There is absolutely no truth in it. I didn't discuss the wedding with father," the bride said last night. Her beautiful neck was encircled by a pretty black velvet band, from which hung a sparkling diamond pendant. She also wore a large diamond brooch-watch at her throat over a high lace Dutch collar. She is accomplished in many ways. She is a clever linguist and is endowed with a rich soprano voice. She is a graduate of a Back Bay finishing school.

Groom Is a Chauffeur.

Mr. Conti is the son of Timothy Conti, a wealthy furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich. He attended Yale. He has been a resident of Boston for two years. During the past year he has been chauffeur for Godfrey Morse, the State street attorney, who makes his home at the Hotel Lenox. He is an expert mechanician, and a brilliant conversationalist.

"No, we haven't wired my folks yet, Mr. Conti replied. "They haven't heard a word about our elopement."

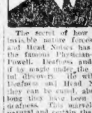
"Why didn't I arrange an automobile escapade?" repeated. "Just because we didn't have time."

CHINA LIKE VOLCANO.

Missionary Predicts a Fresh Boxer Revolt.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 8.—Rev. J. D. Nelson, a missionary, arrived with his family from Lanchu, Shensi province, China, by the steamship Shinano Maru, yesterday. He said the general opinion in China is that another outbreak, probably worse than the Boxer uprising, will occur. Mr. Nelson spent 15 years in western China. He believes China is a slumbering volcano.

DEAFNESS CURED By New Discovery



"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mute-tone and Head Noises for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 5803 Bank building, Perth, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

999TH ARTILLERY ABOUT TO DISBAND

Famous Old Organization of Charlestown Finds Membership Too Small.

The fate of the 999th Artillery Association of Charlestown, an organization of three years old and very prominent in the history of the Bunker Hill district of Boston, will be decided Friday evening next, it has had for members many of the most prominent citizens of Massachusetts and although its membership has dwindled it is still of a high class.

The 999th Artillery was once semi-military, but for a long time it has been a social organization only. Once it had about 500 members; now it has about 100, its clubhouse and furnishings at No. 66 Main street, Charlestown, are valued at about $27,000 and some members think the time is soon coming when the expense of such quarters will be too big for the few on the rolls. At the Friday night meeting it is proposed to decide on the future of the organization. There is talk also of disbanding. One officer said:

"Many members have died, others have moved away. We are thinking whether or not we ought to dispose of the property and disband."

Among the present members are Col. William H. Osgood, Walter Gliddon of the Governor's Council, Nelson Harriett, Charles W. Sawyer and Judge H. W. Bragg.

OH JOY! THE HADDOCK FAMILY BACK ON JOB

Holding an Old-Home Week on George's Banks and Biting Like the Deuce.

FISHER FOLK ARE HAPPY

Skipper Jeff Thomas Was Invited to Reunion and Sold Out at Top Price.

ALL the haddock in the ocean
Of a sudden took a notion
That they would meet on George's banks
For action work and making records.

So they swam in countless number,
Stopping not to eat or slumber,
'Till one and all its finer land
Were gathered there on George's sand.

There they held a big convention,
To "down" the hook was their intention.
Families there reunited—
Alas! Their hopes were quickly blighted.

Wise and sage in finny lore,
Jeff Thomas knows the ocean floor
With barbed hook and knotted trawl,
And emptied that convention hall.

THERE is joy on T wharf once more. Haddock are back on George's banks in great quantities. The cod may be stored in the halls of legislation on Beacon Hill, but haddock is the word on T wharf. The proportions of cod and haddock caught on the New England and Nova Scotia fishing grounds is about one to two or three, and when the haddock fishing fails the business conditions on T wharf and at Gloucester take on a Black Friday gloom that is not forgotten during the whole skipper season. From George's with his hold stuffed with "haddie" and tells his fellow skippers the glad tale of schools and shoals of haddock which are out there waiting to snap at the first baited hook that is offered.

Last Fall the skippers in the fishing fleets of Boston, Gloucester, Provincetown and other fishing ports on the New England coast began to complain that the haddock were giving out. As Winter came on the fish grew scarcer, and for several weeks there have been fewer of this fish caught than ever before. As the profitable fish grew scarcer the gloom on T wharf grew blacker and business got so dull for a while that it was proposed to open butcher shops on the wharf as a side line until fish were more plentiful.

Blame on Steam Trawler.

Many skippers laid the blame to the steam trawler theory, saying that the haddock resented the Spray's auto-trawl dragging along the bottom and had decamped to where auto-trawls were not. Also that the trawl skimmed the spawn and food that the succeeding generations of haddock were subsisting on through its activity.

All this changed one day last week when Captain Thomas of the trim schooner Cynthia sailed up to T wharf and yelled out to the skippers and crew of the boats standing on the gunsill that he had 60,000 pounds of haddock below, all prime fish. He might have told the buyers that there were two more boats heading this way coming behind him, but he would have been a foolish skipper to have spoiled his market in such a fashion. Little wonder that he sold he sold "at the top of the market" which is T wharfese for a fancy figure.

The Secret Is Out.

The other schooners came in later and then the whole story came out. The "haddie" were back on George's Banks in schools and shoals. Holding conventions and family reunions and military drills behind every sheltering sand bank, and biting like good 'uns.

More than a quarter of a million pounds of haddock came to T wharf that day and good prices have followed every day since. There is a big fleet coming in from George's Banks this morning, and if the weather has permitted fishing out there there will be more of these fish in the market this week than there has been for months.

Why Does Not The Stomach Digest Itself?

An Unsolvable Problem, Which Has Puzzled Physicians of All Schools.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

There seems to be no logical reason why the stomach should not digest itself when we consider the fact that it secretes digestive fluids and acids which are powerful enough to disintegrate and digest meats, eggs, fruits, cereals, vegetables and other forms of food taken into it.

In animals which were killed while in full digestion the stomach has undergone complete self-digestion after death, when the body was kept warm; and in human beings who have died suddenly, while digestion was going on, it was found at the autopsy that not only had the stomach been digested, but also the liver, pancreas, spleen, and portions of the intestines.

The question naturally presents itself, "What protects the stomach from self-digestion during life?" Dr. Hunter declared that the "principle of life" in living tissues protected this organ from being digested by its own fluids, but Dr. Barnard successfully demonstrated that the blind legs of a living frog, when introduced through a fistula or artificial opening into the stomach of a dog, undergoes complete digestion and the frog, through similar experiment, found that the same was true of a rabbit's ear.

While the normal stomach is immune from self-digestion, there are many cases on record, however, in which a long-standing gastritis, and imperfect digestion, has completely digested or eaten away the mucous membrane lining of the stomach, and in some instances has engendered a gastric ulcer, which ate its way clear through the stomach wall, and caused a fatal peritonitis.

In all cases of perverted function of the stomach, which manifests itself by the numerous well-known symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act as a corrective, restoring it to a normal condition, tuning up the secretory glands as well as the lateral glands, so as to absorb the food, and at the same time assisting the stomach in the process of digestion, and rendering all possibility of such conditions arising as will cause perverted function, gastritis, gastric ulcer, or the eating away of the mucous membrane of the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are exceedingly powerful digestives, a single grain being sufficient to digest 3,000 grains of food, including meats, vegetables, cereals, etc. They digest albumenous and starchy foods equally well, so that if the stomach is in a weakened condition, and so lacking in tone, that it furnishes an insufficient amount of gastric juice, such symptoms as heartburn, biliousness, headache, belching of gas and sour eructations are sure to appear, and make one feel miserable indeed.

Such symptoms can, however, be overcome and done away with at once, simply take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and forget all about your digestive troubles. They do their work promptly and thoroughly, every particle of food being completely digested, and fermentation, decomposition, and flatulence and heaviness in stomach, after eating, relieved and cured. Purchase a box from your druggist today, price 50 cents. Also send us your name and address for a free sample. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

"Money Savers"

	NOW
22.50 to 28.75 Suits	13.50
30.00 to 35.00 Suits	15.75
36.50 to 41.50 Suits	23.50
42.50 to 45.00 Suits	26.50
46.50 to 53.50 Suits	28.75
23.50 to 26.50 Coats	15.50
28.50 to 32.50 Coats	18.75
26.50 to 31.50 Evening Wraps	19.75
18.75 Serge Princess Dresses	12.50
27.50 Serge Princess Dresses	15.00
30.00 Broadcloth Princess Dresses	16.50
32.50 Broadcloth Princess Dresses	18.75

Reliable Furs at Reduced Prices

58.00 French Seal Coats, 36-in.	39.50
88.00 French Seal Coats, 45-in.	49.50
100.00 French Seal Coats, 52-in.	58.00
100.00 Baltic Seal Coats, 45-in	58.00
130.00 Baltic Seal Coats, 52-in	65.00
42.50 Marmot Coats, 30-in.	29.75
55.00 Marmot Coats, 36-in.	39.50
59.50 Marmot Coats, 40-in.	46.50
75.00 Marmot Coats, 45-in.	49.50
80.00 Marmot Coats, 52-in.	53.50
35.00 Pony Fur Coats	23.50
47.50 Pony Fur Coats	35.00
55.00 Pony Fur Coats	42.50

Come Early for These Great Values

STARR'S 35-41 WINTER ST. STARR'S 35-41 WINTER ST.

THIS DRESS FOR $10

Women's and Misses' Dresses, like cut, and other models, fashioned of fine Worumbo broadcloth. These models are on Princess lines, elaborately braided front and back, pleated skirt. Black and colors, all sizes. In this lot are dresses which have been selling for $18.50, $20.00 and $25.00

10.00

10.00

YELLOW TAG CLEARANCE SALE

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

READ THIS PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS

Women's and Misses' Dresses, fashioned of fine quality of chiffon taffeta, in moyenage and all-over braided models, full pleated skirt. Black and colors. All sizes. Former price $15.00. Yellow tag sale price 7.90

Women's and Misses' Coat Sweaters, 36 inches long, fancy weave, pearl buttons, pocket, short collar, White, gray and red. Former price $4.00. Yellow tag sale price 2.98

Women's and Misses' Sweaters, all wool, full fashioned, pearl buttons, fancy and plain weaves. Colors white, green, red and oxford. Former price $4.00. Yellow tag sale price 1.79

Women's Waists, fashioned of linon, linen and lawn, strictly tailored and elaborately trimmed models. All sizes. Former price $1.75. Yellow tag sale price 90c

Women's Waists, fashioned of fine taffeta and messaline, strictly tailored; also more dressy trimmed models. Black and colors. All sizes. Former price $5. Yellow tag sale price 3.90

Children's Coats, fashioned of all wool cheviot, lined or unlined; some are plain, others trimmed. Colors green, red, brown and blue. All sizes. Former price $6.50. Yellow tag sale price 2.90

Women's and Misses' Coats, fashioned of wide wale diagonal, semi-fitting back. 54 inches long, half lined with satin. Gray mixtures. All sizes. Former price $18.50. Yellow tag sale price 9.90

Women's and Misses' Capes, fashioned of zibiline and Worumbo broadcloth, very daintily trimmed with braid and buttons. Former price $12.50. Yellow tag sale price 4.90

Women's and Misses' Capes, fashioned of fine Worumbo broadcloth, lined and unlined, strictly tailored, also fancy trimmed. Former price $20.00. Yellow tag sale price 11.50

Women's Skirts, fashioned of all wool lustre broadcloth; the model is very attractive, a full pleated skirt with pointed yoke (or apron drapery), silk button trimmed. Black and navy. All sizes. Former price $8.50. Yellow tag sale price .. 5.90

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS — MAIL ORDERS FILLED — DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Women's Silk Hose, 65c

Women's $1.50 Silk Hose, odd lots of colors only. We have about 220 pairs in the lot and a few are slightly imperfect. If you want colored silk hosiery, this is a great bargain at 65c per pair. No Mail Orders.

65c

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Women's Underwear, 29c

Women's 50c Underwear, heavy and medium Jersey ribbed Vests only, high neck and long sleeves, silk trimmed. Mill run of the best 50c goods at 29c per garment. An exceptional bargain—come early.

29c

A FIVE-DAY RAPID CLEARANCE SALE

Men's Shirts at Cost

Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts, made from a fine grade of percales, neat patterns, laundered cuffs attached. These Shirts are full size and well made. For this sale at less than cost of material.

39c

WE TAKE STOCK THIS WEEK

And the one supreme purpose of this sale is to turn goods into money as rapidly as possible. Everything here is marked absolutely at a sacrifice price, with no consideration of profit and no purpose except to clear our decks for the Spring trade, which will soon begin. Are you in the mood for bargains? Would you like to buy some goods at low prices? If so, give this bulletin your most careful and serious attention.

Men's $1.50 Pajamas

Men's Pajamas, tailor made, with frogs, an assorted lot of plain and fancy percales. These Pajamas are made by the best manufacturer in America. Regular 1.00, 1.50 values at 79c per suit.

79c

Dry Goods Department

Street Floor

We offer an excellent value during this sale in Cotton Challies, 8c quality, a splendid line of patterns and colorings. We have about 6000 yards and will put them on sale Monday at 4c per yard

4c

Dress Ginghams, 8c quality, all perfect and fast colors, in stripes, checks and plaids. About 1000 yards for this sale at 4½c per yard. 4½c

Fine Wash Goods, odd pieces and both rough and plain finish, also short ends of Poplin and Ponges, both rough and plain finish, and other fine wash goods. Qualities from 10c to 29c per yard, all at one price 12½c

Good India Linon, full 32 inches wide, sun bleached. A very fine quality, usually retailed at 10c per yard. We offer about 2000 yards at 9c per yard 9c

Bleached Sheets, full size, seamless, all in one piece, with 2 and 3 inch hems. They are worth today 75c each. Our price for this sale 49c

Bleached Sheets, 10-4 quality, 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long, made of good heavy sheeting. Price less than we can buy them for today, each 35c

Fine India Linon, our regular 20c quality, full 32 inches wide, sun bleached. About 1200 yards, at 15c per yard 15c

Full Bleached Napkins, extra heavy, size 20x20 inches. Well worth 12c. About 250 dozen, at 49c a doz. 49c

Bleached Twilled Crash, regular 6½c quality, about 100 pieces, at 4c per yard 4c

Crib Blankets, plain white with blue or pink borders. They are worth double the price we are asking. A small lot at 18c each. 18c

Bleached Sheets, well worth today 90c, size 81x90, made from extra fine 69c

Odds and Ends of All Our Wash Goods, ranging from 10c to 18c a yard. We have put them all in at one price, per yard 5c

Best India Linon, our 17c quality, very fine and sheer. Well worth 17c per yard, about 1000 yards, at 12½c per yard 12½c

Seasonable Dress Fabrics

Street Floor

Bargains Extraordinary!—In the accumulation of odds and ends of very different qualities of merchandise, formerly priced at 59c to 89c a yard, all put on separate tables and marked remarkably low considering the qualities. Clearance sale price

49c

Serges, in all the season colors, a wide fabric, strictly all wool, made for real hard service; always in style. Regular 79c and 89c values here, including plenty of navy, blues and blacks. Clearance sale price 75c

Imperial Venetian Stripe cloths, one of the most favored fabrics for early spring. Our line of 54 inch goods in all the best colors, valued at $1.50 a yard, for a few days only will be sacrificed for clearance sale at 88c a yd. 88c

Black Mohair Sicilian, 50 inches wide, lustrous and made of reliable yarns and satin finished; a very fine cloth. Only a few pieces left of this famous fabric, sale price 39c

Winter Coatings. Our complete line of heavy 54-inch Coatings, in fine cheks and broken plaid effects. Must go before next spring. These fabrics were manufactured to retail from $1.25 to $1.35 a yard. Clearance sale price 29c

Strictly All-Wool Medium Weight Clothings that have retailed for $1.50, in medium and dark colors; also desirable for house coats and children's wear. Clearance sale price 59c

Green and Blue and Black and White Checks, one of the most staple and popular fabrics. Exceptional qualities, sold by some at 39c a yard. Clearance sale price 25c

Plain and Fancy Silks

Street Floor

FOULARDS, PLAIN SILK, and FANCIES. A large collection of fabrics that have formerly retailed here up to 89c, in all widths, all kinds and all qualities. Specially marked for quick selling up to inventory, at ridiculously low prices. This sale at 50c

50c

Crepe de Chines are both stylish and popular. Our grades range from the to $1.00 a yard, in all the prevailing colors for either street or evening wear, full 23 in. wide, lustrous and strong for service. All at the one clearance price 59c

Beautiful Bengaline Cords, in all the best selling shades. Desirable for waists, coats, trimming and full costumes. The regular 85c grade, marked for clearance sale at 69c

Elegant Stripe Cashmere de Soie, full 27 inches wide, a fabric made to retail at 89c to $1.00. Highly lustrous, for evening wear or street dresses, various shades. Marked for clearance sale at 50c

Plaids, in all the new combinations of colors, stylish and serviceable, for the popular separate waists and also good for children's wear. Full 24 inches wide. Our regular 75c values, marked for clearance sale at 48c

Fancy Figured Self-Colored Silks, in dainty small designs, on a corded ground. Made to retail at 50c and 69c. Variety of shades, for evening or street wear. Exceptional wearing qualities. Clearance sale at 49c

Black Velvets and Corduroys, in all colors that have retailed at from 60c to 85c. In the regular width and beautifully black penned. Made from superior yarns. Wear fully guaranteed, sale price 59c

Clearance Shoe Bargains

Men's Shoes, in a variety of leathers, including patent leathers. $2.00 to $4.00 kinds, at $2.29 a pair 2.29

Men's "Elvatick" Rubbers for gents to wear at 6 small prices, at 69c a pair 69c

100 Cases of Girls' "Educator" Rubbers, all sizes to 2, 60 to 75c kinds, choice at, pair 49c

Clearance of Women's Fur Trimmed Slippers —$1.25 to $2.00 kinds at 98c, a pair 98c

300 Pairs of Men's High Grade Slippers, cut from $1.75 up to $2.00, all to go at $1.10 a pair 1.19

200 Pairs of Men's Slippers, to close, $1.50 kinds, a pair 95c

300 Pairs of Men's Slippers, in a variety of kinds, 75c and $1.00 values at 49c

200 Pairs of Women's High - Grade Dull Kid Arctics, some 10-buttoned, medium sizes, $2.00 and $2.50 kinds at 1.69

Women's Warm Boots, with kid vamps and felt tops, some with rubber boots. Values up to $2.00, at 1.25

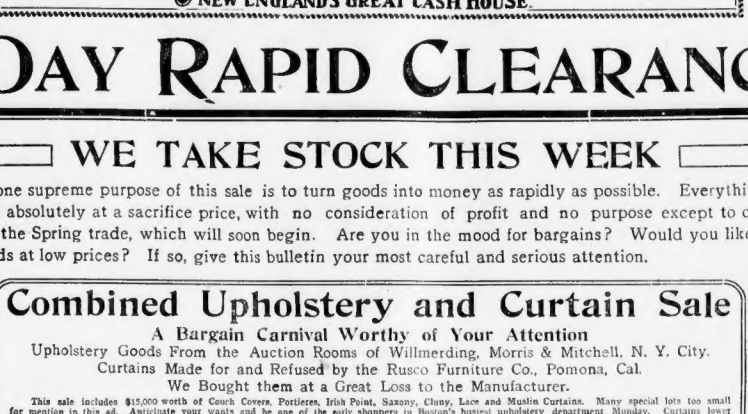
5000 Pairs of Women's Fine Rubbers, in three styles of toes, B and F widths, all sizes, including Cuban styles. 85c value, at 59c a pair 59c

Combined Upholstery and Curtain Sale

A Bargain Carnival Worthy of Your Attention

Upholstery Goods From the Auction Rooms of Willmerding, Morris & Mitchell, N. Y. City.
Curtains Made for and Refused by the Rusco Furniture Co., Pomona, Cal.
We Bought them at a Great Loss to the Manufacturer.

This sale includes $15,000 worth of Couch Covers, Portieres, Irish Point, Saxony, Cluny, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Many special lots too small for mention in this ad. Anticipate your wants and be one of the early shoppers in Boston's busiest upholstery department Monday. Curtains lower than ever despite the high prices of cotton. Made up curtains at actually the cost of raw materials.



1.49 Pair 1.39 Pair 98c Pair 1.98 Each 98c Each 1.98 Pair 1.98 Pair 69c Pair

29c Curtain Scrim 19c

35 pieces of Beautiful Colonial Printed Curtain Scrim, stained glass imitations, both sides alike, washes perfectly. We get 29c regularly for this pattern. This sale at 19c a yard. 19c

25c Curtain Nets 15c

A small lot, consisting of 15 pieces of Fancy Nets, in white and Arabian, mostly 45 inches wide, makes attractive and serviceable curtains in any room, value 25c a yard. This sale at 15c. 15c

Sofa Pillows

Only 50 Dozen of our regular 22x22-inch Silk Floss Cushions, sold in most Boston stores at 49c each. Our price for this sale 29c

Curtain Rep

750 Yards of Plain Colored Reps, suitable for curtains and furniture coverings, also pillow covers, about 1ength, values up to 30c a yard, at 19c

Sash Curtains

250 Pairs of Striped Muslin Sash Curtains, all strongly made ready to hang, neat stripes, they will launder perfectly. Value 15c a pair, at 9c

EXTRA SPECIAL

2000 Pairs of Figured and Striped Muslin Sash Curtains, made ready to hang, in white and Arabian, full width, 3 yards long, these make up exactly like $1.50 lines but are the price of the muslin and the work, with ecrus and Brass Extension Rod and Hooks. Outfit 25c for 15c

Curtain Loops

5 Gross of White Cotton Loops, suitable for draping muslin and lace curtains, the washable kind, strong cord tassel ends, value 5c a pair, at 3c

Curtain Muslin

900 Yards of 36-Inch Dotted and Figured Muslins, for sash and long curtains, perfect goods, lengths from 10 to 20 yards, value 15c a yard, at 9c

Tapestry Border

4-Inch Tuxedo Tapestry Borders, for top and lambrequins, when sewn on bottom gives it the appearance of a high-class curtain. Value 15c a yard, at 9c

No Mail Orders.

Tapestry Covers, in an abundance of styles and colorings, full size, some fringed, others plain, single and double faced, value up to $6.00 each, at $4.39 4.30

Chenille Rope Portieres, in solid colors, festooned tops and heavy cord drops, with large tassel ends for single and double doors, value $4.50 each, at 3.49

Armure Portieres—Extra heavy quality, in solid and mixed colors, Oriental patterns, made with tassel, chenille fringe, full size, value $4.00, a pair, at 2.25

200 Single Portieres—In plain rep and Armure patterns, some with 8-inch tapestry border on side and bottom, value up to $4.00 a pair, at 98c each

525 Sample Renaissance and Bonnaz Lace Bed Sets, for full size beds, made of heavy quality of French Cable net. Values up to $7.50 a set, at 4.49

36-Inch Wall and Floor Burlap, in plain colors, over 50 full pieces in the lot, mostly tan and green, some blues and browns at 12½c 12½c

Table Oil Cloth—65 pieces of the patterns, it's the manufacturer's 1¼ width, in a large variety of selections of the 25c quality at 12½c 12½c

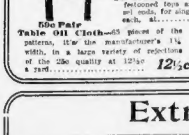
Velour Squares—1000 squares of furniture velours, 24x24 inches, suitable for chair, seat and cushion covers, worth up to $1.00 a yard. This sale at 29c each 29c

Extraordinary Values in Bedding

Bedding Department, Sixth Floor

A 10 to 15 per cent. advance on iron and brass beds was made by all the leading manufacturers on Jan. 1st. In order to clean up all odd lots before the advance took place, several of these concerns offered us the balance of their stocks at greatly reduced prices. These lots, in addition to several patterns in our own stock which will be discontinued, are placed on sale for this week. We advise an early selection, as the quantities are limited in many cases.

$27.50 Brass Beds for 15.00



(Exactly like cut), with 2-inch posts, square top rail and 7 heavy fillers.

13.50 Hair Mattress 9.98

A guaranteed all felt Black hair mattress, 50 lbs. weight and regular thickness, built and made by A. C. Hobbing. Positively the best hair mattress bargain we ever offered 9.98

9.50 Sliding Couch 6.69

Can be separated and used as 2 different couches. All steel frame, with National spring box. Complete with mattresses and pillows 6.69

6.00 Mattress for 4.19

Pure white cotton top and bottom mattress with satin and fine excelsior center, extra heavy ticking. All sizes 4.19

5.00 Spring for 3.25

All steel frame spring, neatly braced and fitted with National fabric top; solid centre supports that raise the spring extra high. All sizes 3.25

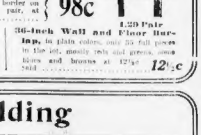
11.50 Crib for 6.98

An exceptionally heavy crib, with large brass rosettes at each end, has high coil spring bottom 6.98

4.00 Couch Cot 2.89

Couch Cot, 27 inches wide, all iron, with National spring attached. Complete with mattress, for this sale 2.89

$29.50 Brass Beds for 18.98



Heavy 2-inch Continuous Post Bed, with panel top and 7 ⅝-inch fillers. All sizes.

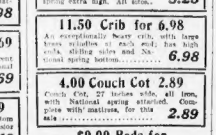
$5.50 Iron Beds for 3.98

Iron Bed (like cut), beautiful scroll design, with brass spindle in center. All sizes.

$8.00 Beds for 4.98

White Enamel Bed (as illustrated), with large brass scroll on head and footboard. All sizes.

$9.00 Beds for 5.98



This Bed is very heavily constructed, and is trimmed with brass top rails, mounts and vases. All sizes.

$10.00 Beds for 6.98

Iron Bed (like cut), with brass scroll and spindle in center. Always sold for $10.00.

Clearance Shoe Bargains

200 Pairs of Men's Slippers, to close, $1.50 kinds, a pair 95c

300 Pairs of Men's Slippers, in a variety of kinds, 75c and $1.00 values at 49c

200 Pairs of Women's High - Grade Dull Kid Arctics, some 10-buttoned, medium sizes, $2.00 and $2.50 kinds at 1.69

Women's Warm Boots, with kid vamps and felt tops, some with rubber boots. Values up to $2.00, at 1.25

5000 Pairs of Women's Fine Rubbers, in three styles of toes, B and F widths, all sizes, including Cuban styles. 85c value, at 59c a pair 59c

$12.00 Mission Tables for $6.95

This Mission Library Table, made of heavy solid oak stock; top is 22x46 inches, and the legs are made of 3-inch stock. The table cannot be duplicated for less than $12 anywhere. Our sale price 6.95

Best Monday Furniture Values

FIFTH FLOOR.

$39.00 Parlor Suits for $22.75

This heavy 3-piece Parlor Suit, Sofa, Arm Chair and Rocker, upholstered with Silk Plush Cushions. This splendid suit is worth $39.00, this sale,

22.75

$2.00 Mission Seats for 98c

This Mission Weathered Oak Seat that has always sold for $2.00 regular, by, will be sold on Monday for

98c

No Mail Orders.

Just 50 Dining Chairs, quartered oak, slip seats, beautiful design, worth $5.00, at 2.65

House Supplies Marked Down

In our departments of kitchen goods and house supplies we have made a very strong effort to clear up all stocks that are for any reason imperfect, and all stocks of which we have more than a necessary supply. We are offering these goods to you at a real sacrifice, in order that there may be no mistake made about getting them cleared away before stock-taking.

Below you will find certain lots advertised, but these are merely representative of countless bargains to be found in our basement. All bargain lots will be assembled on special tables and marked with special sale tickets, so you need only see one of these special tickets or tables to know that there you will find real bargains. Understand fully that the prices have been sharply cut.

As a special inducement for this sale, we make the following offer: To each purchaser of a "Quality Antiseptic" long handled Floor Mop, of which the prices are 49 cents, 79 cents and 98 cents, we will give absolutely free at this sale one "Quality Antiseptic" Germ Destroying Odorless Duster. This is the Duster that absorbs the dust, and is well worth having for itself alone.

You must know that we have probably the most thoroughly stocked department in these lines that can be found in Boston, and that we aim to have at all times in stock all staple goods and all of the new things that are constantly appearing to further the comfort and lessen the labor of the housekeeper.

Gas Hall Lamp Fixtures, in brass finish, with globe holder, burner and top, complete 98c

2-Light Gas Chandeliers, brass finish, polished and lacquered, fitted with 4-in. bobbie, burner and tips, 2-in. bowl. Selling at $2.00, our price 2.00

3-Light Gas Chandeliers, in brass, highly polished and lacquered, with Boston ivy, mistletoe design. Regular Selling at $3.00 2.50

4-Light Iron, brass finish, gas pendants, 20-in. spread, highly polished at the end 40c, to close at 37c

Inverted Gas Burners, advertised with mantle and globe for 29c. Our price complete for the 29c

Armure Portieres—Extra heavy quality, in solid and mixed colors, Oriental patterns, made with tassel, chenille fringe, full size, value $4.00, a pair, at 2.25

200 Single Portieres—In plain rep and Armure patterns, some with 8-inch tapestry border on side and bottom, value up to $4.00 a pair, at 98c each

36-Inch Wall and Floor Burlap, in plain colors, over 50 full pieces in the lot, mostly tan and green, some blues and browns at 12½c 12½c

Electric French Bronze Figures

1-and-2-Light, marked from $12.98 to $89.98

1-Light, with shade, regularly sold at $12.98, now $6.98

2 Lights for $16.75

2 Lights for $17.50

2 Lights for $17.98

2 Lights for $20.50

5 Lights for $75.98

Wooden Chair Seats, slightly imperfect, sizes 14 to 18 inches. Value 39c to 75c, now 3c

Round and Oval Jelly Moulds, 15c, marked down to 10c

Vases, brass, nickel and copper finish, handles on both sides, 10 inches high, 98c value, sale $1.49, now 98c

Round Brass Trays, 15c, perfect in every line, marked down now 15c

Dinner Knives, Landers, Frary & Clark's best steel, black handle, $1.49 value, now marked to, per dozen 98c

Butcher Knives, best steel, riveted handles, blued 29c, from 10c each, to

Butcher Knives, imported steel, wooden handles. Marked from 25c each to 19c

Dessert Knives, Sheffield steel, black rubber handles. From 25c each, marked to 19c

Steak Knives, bone handles, imported steel. Regular price $2.00, now marked to 1.98

Cream Food Choppers, 2-knife, 4-hole, nickel plated, to 59c

Tea and Coffee Cans, 1-pound paper tins, 15c, now 10c

Enameled Cuspidors, white inside and out 49c

Douche Pans, white enamel, 10-in. 98c

Milk Pans, white enamel, 2-qt. 17c, 3-qt. 19c, 4-qt. 21c, **Preserving Pans,** white enamel, 7-qt. 21c, 9-qt. 25c

Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, the stove is sure with elevated gas oven and broiler, and the gas plate that can be elevated when not in use. Regular No. 8 coal range with 20-in. oven. Cash or credit 49.98

Leg Base Style, 39.98

Gem Kerosene Lamps, for hanging on wall, in old English finish, with ruffled centre. Former price 39c complete now

Inverted Light Globes, opal with green design 49c

Gas Reading Lamps, with opal shade, 20-in. globe, in brass finish, complete with 6-ft. tubing, burner, cord and plug 3.98

Gas Lamps with Stands, opal, with gilt finish and decorated shade, 6-ft. tubing, burner, cord and plug complete 2.87

Gas Reading Table Lamps, with art glass shades in green, red and yellow, in old brass and brush finish; also 4 styles in white and green enamel metal frame, with 6-ft. tubing and burner. Withstands marine and chimney 9.98

10-Inch Decorated Over Hanging Shades, Dresden pattern with ball top, fitting at 98c

Japanese Corrugated Paper Lamp Shades, in green, yellow and red, 12 and 14-inch sizes complete, with wire hanger. Regular price 10-15c, 25c, 12-in. $1.24, 14-in. $1.98. Advertised prices 49c 98c, 1.49

Men's Furnishings

Men's Underwear, limbo-down fleece lined shirts and drawers, $1.00 value, slightly imperfect, at 54c per garment 54c

Men's Underwear—Real Egyptian ribbed shirts and drawers, also Jaeger fleece lined shirts and drawers, 50c value, 39c per garment 39c

Men's Sweater Coats—Heavy Oxford gray, large pearl buttons. For Monday only 39c each 39c

No Mail Orders.

Men's Negligee Shirts—Your choice of any of our $1.40 grades, with plain or pleated fronts and laundered cuffs attached. These shirts are made equal to any custom-made shirts that would cost $2.50. Sale price $1.19 1.19

Men's Night Shirts, good quality of muslin, fancy trimmed, cut 54 inches long, full size bodies, with and without collars; 75c value. Clearance price 47c each 47c

Men's Sweater Coats—Heavy Oxford gray, wool mixed, $1.50 to $2.50 values, 95c and 1.49

Men's Night Shirts, of heavy fancy domet flannel, very roomy; also Jaeger fleece, with detached collars. $1.00 values, 69c, price 69c each

Men's Negligee Shirts, fancy woven and printed madras, separate attached laundered cuffs. Light and dark patterns. Staple $1.00 69c quality at 69c each

Men's 19c Half Hose—Odd lots of black and tan silk embroidered cottons and heavy plain black and tan cottons; also some fancy colored novelties. These are all first quality goods and a wonderful bargain at, per pair 10c

Boys' $1.00 Pajamas—Odd lots in fancy domet flannel. Garments are well tailor made. Clearance price 49c

HOTEL REGISTER IS DESTROYED IN WARD EIGHT PROBE

Clerk Testifies Record of Guests on May 1 at the Falmouth Has Been Wiped Out.

ARGUMENTS COME MONDAY

Attorney Chase Denounces the Witness at Hearing as a "Human Phonograph."

IN their investigation of charges of illegal registration in Ward 8, the Election Commissioners, at a hearing last night in the old Court House, put on the grill William H. Fitzgerald, for seven years a clerk at the Falmouth House. He admitted that the hotel register, showing the guests on May 1, last year, had been destroyed.

Fitzgerald proved to be a very cautious witness. The majority of his answers to direct questions were either "I don't remember" or "I cannot recollect."

Attorney F. H. Chase, who represented the complainant, Ernest E. Smith, characterized Fitzgerald as a "human phonograph." He seored the witness for his failure to remember the circumstances under which men registered at the Falmouth House on April 30. Then, the day before the polls began the work of listing. The record will again sit on Monday, at which time arguments will be heard.

"How was the police list given" was asked by Mr. Chase. "I gave the list, did I write it?"

The witness testified that he had copied the list from the hotel register, and that no one had told him to write it. He also said he had written out the list before the officers came.

"What names did you take from the register?"

"Only those who signified that they wanted to be registered from No. 464 Causeway street. The list given to the officers was copied from names which I noted in separate memoranda."

The witness, when pressed by counsel said that he had destroyed the register of the hotel which showed the persons who had registered there on May 1 last.

At this point Attorney Chase became impatient. "Oh, you're a human phonograph now," he said to the complainant's lawyer, Michael J. Gallagher. Attorney for Fitzgerald objected. Chase decided, "It is an eminently proper remark."

The witness, although repeatedly asked by Attorney Chase, was unable to say who destroyed the register.

FAMOUS 'BACCHANTE' GOES TO PITTSBURG

MacMonnies' Statue That Shocked Boston Finds Resting Place in Library.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Frederick MacMonnies' famous statue, Bacchante, which so shocked Boston that it was removed from the courtyard of the Public Library in Copley Square, has been loaned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, is to find permanent resting place in the Carnegie Gallery in this city. This was announced to-day.

The agitation caused by the rejection in Boston of the wondrous Bacchante, whose beauty was so intoxicating as to cause its banishment from before Boston's Public Library, caused an agitation which spread over two continents.

MacMonnies' bacchic his work on "Bacchante" in 1894. To him, a child of nature, nudity meant nothing but purity and beauty. And so when Boston, art-loving Boston rejected "its Bacchante as being indecent," he created the first insult of disagreeable notoriety.

His Pan of Rebellion, his Venus and Adonis, his Nations Holding Up Civic Hall Park, New York, the Statue of Fame at West Point, the bronze doors of the Congressional Library in Washington and the great Shakespeare statue placed MacMonnies far beyond the reach of most modern sculptors.

Free Harvard Clinics.

The Harvard Medical School buildings on Longwood avenue are opened to-morrow for free clinics for needy patients. They will be open every afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 except Sunday for the reception of such patients.

CUPID LURKED IN WINGS AT AMATEUR THEATRICALS OF PAINT AND POWDER CLUB

MISS GRACE L. HUNTINGTON

Engagement Announced of Grace Huntington of Malden and J. Leonard Mason of Brookline

BECAUSE they found mutual delight in amateur theatricals, and so greatly admired the ability each displayed in the interpretation of their lines, an acquaintance which has ripened to love and betrothal sprang up between Miss Grace Isabel Huntington of No. 55 Crescent street, Malden, and J. Leonard Mason of Brookline.

Malden, Brookline and Boston society was delighted yesterday when the formal announcement of the betrothal was announced at Mr. Mason's home, and by her sister, Mrs. Maud Huntington Benjamin of Malden, with whom Miss Huntington has long made her home, the girls having been orphaned years ago.

Mrs. Benjamin is well known as a reader of marked ability. With her sister, Miss Huntington she is very prominent in social affairs of Malden and

BACKING AQUARIUM PLAN.

T Wharf Fishing Interests for Marine Park Project.

The New England Fish Exchange, embracing the T wharf fishing interests, has gone on record as favoring the establishment of an aquarium at Marine Park. Members of the exchange believe that a permanent exhibit of living fish will not only prove entertainment to thousands of thousands of visitors annually but will give the public a better conception of the importance of the fisheries interests of this port.

FORTUNE GONE, ENDS HIS LIFE IN A CAR

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 8.—After having squandered a fortune of $25,000 and all the money he could raise by pawning his wife's jewelry, William Berkemeier committed suicide early to-day by inhaling chloroform in a freight car in this city.

The body was from day a teamster who had driven to the car to get some freight. The body was in a dark corner of the car where he had hidden and lain down to die.

Berkemeier was identified by a note found in one of his pockets, which reads: "Please notify Mrs. B. Berkemeier, No. 191 Bruce street."

The Berkemeiers came here from Baltimore last October. The man is said to be the son of well-to-do people. His brother is the proprietor of the Hotel Bismarck of that city. Since he received the money from his father three or four years ago, Berkemeier has done nothing at all. What the money was all spent his wife worked as a domestic to support him. She died there for the past six months.

Berkemeier's method of suicide was lonesome. He extracted cotton with the chloroform and put this to his nostrils by means of a handkerchief. Then he went into the corner of the car and stretched out.

Moves to Free Motorman.

John J. Nolan, a motorman, who is held on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of eight-year-old Patrick J. Maguire, will be discharged when arraigned in the Malden court this week, if Judge Bruce acts upon the recommendation of Judge Sweetser. At the conclusion of the inquest Judge Sweetser said that he could find no evidence of criminal negligence on the part of Nolan.

LOVE-SICK BOY TRIES TWICE TO DIE IN CROWDED STORE

Lynn Salesgirl Who Failed to Reciprocate Affections Saves Him Once.

ACID FAILS, SEEKS GAS

When Death Loomed Up, the Youngster Cried Aloud from Window.

LYNN, Jan. 8.—Because Bertha M. Scribner, an eighteen-year-old saleswoman girl in the employ of the Collins hardware store, No. 61 Monroe street, this city, would not reciprocate his love, Seymour Morine, a sixteen-year-old clerk in the store, last night tried twice to commit suicide, once in the presence of the girl herself. The store was crowded with customers at the time, between 7 and 8 o'clock.

First young Morine tried to swallow oxalic acid. This Miss Scribner dashed from his hand. Then the lad seized a piece of rubber tubing and ran from the basement of the store where he and the girl had been having their dispute.

Up two flights of stairs he went, dodging among the crowd of customers and clerks in the store. He fled into a small room which led to stairs to the third floor. There he attached one end of the tubing to a gas jet and turned on the gas. The other end of the tube he thrust into his mouth and prepared to die.

Called for Help.

Morine evidently repented himself of his intention to die for he threw open a window which was not more than two feet distant from where he was. He leaned far out of the window and called out "Help! Help! I'm dying!"

Hector McKay, another boy clerk in the store who had gone to the third floor to change his clothing preparatory to going home for the night, heard Morine's call for help. He ran down the stairs and climbed over Morine's body.

McKay dragged Morine's body out into the main room of the second floor. By this time the would-be suicide was unconscious. McKay fled down the stairs, giving the alarm. The police were notified. Policeman Dennis and Flanigan came in an ambulance and carried the unconscious form from the store to receive words of encouragement from him, which he soon received. At the Lynn Hospital the doctors said he would live. About a month ago the lad had tried to take his life by taking oxalic acid. Albert Collins, a clerk, discovered him in time and saved him.

Morine is the son of George E. Morine, a machinist living at No. 20 Nahant street, Saugus. Hector McKay, the lad whose quick wit possibly saved his comrade's life, lives at No. 1 Denver street, Saugus Centre.

LITTLE GIRL PRAYS FOR LOST PET DOG

Young Brothers Share in Grief for "Tom," Who Disappeared in Storm.

"I've lost my little brown bear,
And I don't know where to find him!
I've lost my little brown bear,
What shall I, shall I do?"

SO trilled Anna Held on her last visit to Boston, but Anna's woes and sorrows can't hold a candle to the misery of little Doris Cooper of No. 17 Harvard street, Charlestown, who has "lost her little black and tan," and is crying as if her heart would break.

Doris and her two brothers, Willie and Harry, are inconsolable. Their little black and tan dog named "Tom," their pet and constant companion for three years, is lost, strayed or stolen, and although they have hunted high and low, with the assistance of all the other kids in the neighborhood, they can't find hide nor hair of him. They grieved so and cried so that their mother finally decided to advertise for the dog.

"I have had Tom ever since he was a little baby," said little Doris, a pretty dawn haired child, "and I ask God every night to send him back to me. We got out some time last Wednesday during the storm and although we ransacked around everywhere we couldn't find him.

"I think perhaps someone picked him up and walked off with him, because he was very little and it doesn't seem as though he would have left on his own accord. If whoever has him knew how bad Willie and Harry and I feel, they'd bring him back to us quick.

"The dog wore a red collar and his name was on it," said Mrs. Cooper, "so that anyone could tell he belonged to someone who thought a lot of him."

WAITER'S WIFE TO SUE.

Will Ask $50,000 From Millionaire Seed Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Frederick Cohen, wife of the Bellevue-Stratford waiter who vanished on December 29 in company with Miss Roberta B. De Janon, sixteen-year-old granddaughter of Robert Hunt, millionaire seed man, created a diversion to-day by engaging a lawyer and announcing, in a tearful interview, that she now intends to sue Mr. Hunt for $50,000 on a charge of alienation. Mrs. Cohen said she will prosecute Mr. Hunt as guardian of the missing girl, and that she intends to prove by letters in her possession that Miss De Janon induced the waiter to flee with her.

INDIGESTION QUICKLY RELIEVED

By the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. You know the symptoms—Gas on the Stomach, Belching, Bloating, Heartburn, Vomiting, Sick Headache and Sour Risings—but perhaps you don't know that if you neglect these symptoms your ailments may develop into chronic dyspepsia. Don't take any chances when it is possible to prevent the trouble at the very beginning. Get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters today from any druggist or dealer and take a dose before meals for a few days and just notice the improvement in your general health. Your appetite will return, digestion will become perfect, the bowels will be kept open and the liver and kidneys kept in a strong, active condition. Then you will be only too glad to join with the thousands benefitted during the past 56 years in proclaiming the Bitters the best.

FREE for Ten Days

Send us your name and address and we will ship anywhere in the United States (express prepaid)

Nothing Down

This Hand-Made Strictly Sanitary

"Crown Felt" Mattress

AT OUR WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICE

$12.50

Sold by Others $18.50 Cash.

Built to Last Forever

If Perfectly Satisfied After Ten Nights' Free Trial Send Us

50c WEEKLY

Until Paid, Otherwise Return at Our Expense

This mattress is built up layer upon layer of pure white, daby sheets of felt; weighs 45 pounds and is covered with a handsome ticking (although woven wire springs and or without rolled edge, in one or two parts.

REMEMBER—We Prepay All Express Charges

Mail Your Order NOW, as Supply Is Limited. Be Sure to State Size Wanted.

Crown Furniture M'f'g Co.

Dept. D, 211 6th Ave., NEW YORK CITY,

Between 14th and 15th Sts. Upstairs

LYNN SALESGIRL FOR WHOSE LOVE ERRAND BOY SOUGHT DEATH

BERTHA SCRIBNER

BEEF TRUST RUINS OVER 300 BUTCHERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The heavy increase in the wholesale cost of meat has resulted in the failure of at least 300 small retail butchers in this city. These statistics were gathered by one of the largest wholesalers in the city, who frankly admitted to-day that the margin of profit to the butcher selling inferior meats is practically nothing.

"We sell chuck steak to the retailer for 12 cents a pound, in 120-pound portions," said the wholesaler. "The retailer especially, the kosher butcher, sells it at 14 cents a pound. He can only sell 80 pounds of the 120 at that price. The rest is waste, which brings him 3 cents a pound. He loses on every pound he sells."

According to the wholesaler, the butchers who have suffered most since the rise in the price of meat are those who sell only kosher meat to orthodox Jews.

The efforts of the retailers to get the best terms possible from the trust has resulted in the formation of an independent fat rendering company, composed of retail butchers. Most of them were in the company which started to fight the trust by organizing the New York Butchers' Beef Company, which is now a trust concern. The butchers have been selling their fat to the trust plants for two and one-quarter cents a pound. With the organization of the new company, which started business last week the price of fat to the butcher has jumped to three and one-half cents.

TYPEWRITER FOR AERIAL.

Wireless Operator Gets Message with Radiator as "Ground."

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—With nothing more than a typewriter and a "tuner," one of the most unusual demonstrations of wireless telegraphy was made to-day by E. N. Pickerill, manager of the wireless station atop the Waldorf Astoria. Experiments by Pickerill have proved that high aerials are not necessary adjuncts of the receiving apparatus. The aerial in the test to-day was a typewriter and the ground was a steam radiator. A message was sent from the headquarters of the United Wireless Company and Pickerill picked it up.

FROZEN IN NEW ORLEANS.

First Case of Such a Fatality in Southern City.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Sophia Lulel, aged thirty-four, and four children, were found frozen to death in bed to-day. This is the first case of fatal freezing in New Orleans.

SOCIETY WOMEN TO AID GIRL STRIKERS

Meetings in Back Bay Homes Part of Campaign to Win Labor Battle.

Boston society leaders are to be given a chance to take up the fight of the striking shirtwaist workers of New York. It was announced at the Women's Trade Union League headquarters late last night that a series of parlor meetings would be held in what Back Bay dustier for that purpose during the coming week. A delegation of girl strikers, headed by Miss Rose Schneiderman, will arrive in Boston Tuesday, to address the meetings in the Back Bay.

That the league hopes to interest some of the wealthiest women of Boston in the strikers' cause and win the same assistance in this city as is given them by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and other society leaders in New York is announced by Miss Anne Withington and Miss Mabel Gillespie, all officers of the league.

The unorganized shirtwaist workers of this city already have sent $250 to the girls of New York, the proceeds of a concert given at Howdoin Hall. Following the Back Bay meetings, the Women's Trade Union League hopes to swell that amount to at least $20,000.

Mrs. Belmont advocated a general strike of all women wage workers as a means of winning the fight of the shirtwaist workers in New York. The women of Boston, however, are not asked to go to that extreme, but they are to be urged to contribute liberally toward the support of the strikers.

MORSE'S FRIENDS TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Will Not Stop Until Every Resource Is Exhausted, Declares Adviser.

Attorney Walter E. Reid of No. 16 Melville avenue, Dorchester, an intimate friend of Charles W. Morse and one of the most active in the memorable fight made to keep the convicted banker and financier out of prison, intimates that friends of Morse still confident he obtain his freedom until he is freed.

Mr. Reid formerly lived in Waltersville, Me., the recently moved to Dorchester so that he might be in closer touch with the Morse interests here.

"I expect to go to New York within a few days, to resume the fight for my friend's liberty," said Mr. Reid this afternoon in his office in Scollay square.

"The necessary legal plans are being made to continue the fight which began as we are successful at have exhausted every resource. I have placed the case in the hands of Martin W. Littleton of New York, one of Mr. Morse's lawyers.

"It is true, as some of the papers have stated, Mr. Reid, that you plan to secure a pardon for Mr. Morse in some of the business deals in which he was interested at the close of his confinement?

"Mr. Morse is my friend and I am proud to be counted his friend," Mr. Reid replied; "and I shall do all in my power to aid him in his affairs."

EX-GOV. HOKE SMITH IS RETAINED TO AID IN FIGHT FOR MORSE

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 8.—Former Governor Hoke Smith held a long conference with Charles W. Morse at the federal prison to-day, after which it was announced that the ex-governor had been retained to aid in the fight which is to result in the pardon of Morse, if possible. It is said that ex-Governor Smith was retained at the request of Martin W. Littleton, the Brooklyn lawyer who is Morse's chief counsel.

Just what the next step will be has not been indicated, but it is believed that the retention of ex-Governor Smith means that the next fight will be made in the Federal Court of Georgia. There is talk to-night that a writ of habeas corpus may be issued.

SKATERS HOLD CARNIVAL.

Brookline Country Club Members Have Fun on the Ice.

The Brookline Country Club held its annual ice carnival last evening with 300 members present, and they had so much fun they decided to hold one every Saturday when the ice is good during the present winter.

The great pond near the clubhouse was hung with innumerable Japanese lanterns. Following a luncheon in the large banquet hall the merry makers started to the decorated lake. At 9 o'clock the fairy scene from the clubhouse and the valley of the bonfires simultaneously tinseled off around the shores with an effect that was visible for miles.

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496 Washington Street

$3,000,000 PAID TO LEGAL STAMP COLLECTORS IN THE PAST SIX YEARS

CARUSO TO SING HERE THIS WEEK

Noted Italian Tenor Cast for "Pagliacci," by Metropolitan Company.

Caruso will sing in Boston this week. This announcement was made by the Metropolitan management yesterday as the result of the [illegible] sent out for the belief [illegible] Metropolitan appear at the [illegible] Opera House this week. The [illegible] was [illegible] Caruso [illegible] to be his greatest role.

[illegible] who was to have appeared [illegible] Boston [illegible] Monday night, [illegible] March 4. [illegible] Caruso [illegible] Boston this week [illegible] Caruso [illegible] Boston [illegible] Caruso [illegible] New York [illegible] Grand opera [illegible] Trovatore [illegible] Caruso had been given a number of times in Boston [illegible] Caruso appeared in no new [illegible] Caruso [illegible] Caruso [illegible] the Metropolitan company will arrive by special train at noon Monday and Mattinata and Andrea Dipino will both attend the opening performances at the Boston Opera House. It is announced that Wagner nights the doors will be closed at the opening of the prelude, and no one will be allowed to attend to a seat until it is ended. Puccini and "Tosca" begin at 7:30 precisely, and "Parsifal" commences at 1 p. m.

In "Hansel and Gretel," Marie Mattfeld and Bella Alten will be introduced. Anna Witchik who sings with the Boston company will appear in the Witch and Otto Goritz will be [illegible].

Jane Noria [illegible] appear as Nedda in "Pagliacci," a role in which she has been seen here only on this occasion, having that occasion she sang with Constantino. This opera will sing with Caruso, Amato, the famous baritone, will sing Tonio. The conductors will be Hertz and Tango.

Pawns Baby for Fifty Cents.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 8.—It was reported at police headquarters to-day that an unknown Portuguese had deposited a baby in the pawnshop of Sam Alexander as security for a loan of fifty cents. This transaction is said to have occurred three weeks ago, and the baby is still an unredeemed pledge.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done For Others, It Can Do For You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty cents.

We do no ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a sample by mail free.

We know what the free package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves to be your case, get a box from your druggist, at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 100 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will be sent you at once by mail, FREE in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL'S TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRELATE

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL yesterday dictated a splendid appreciation of the life and services of the dead Cardinal. This statement was published in the American last evening, and is republished to-day, for it is the finest tribute that will be paid to the great prelate.

Dictated for the Sunday American

By ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

IN the death of Cardinal Satolli the church has lost one of its greatest princes, the world of letters one of its great minds the Holy Father one of his most wise counsellors. And I personally, America and I lost a great friend.

He was a man who, in whatever field he labored brought to his work a mind perfectly disciplined and a judgment keen and true.

He was born, it would seem, now that his life is over, to inaugurate great issues, no one of which it may be said he brought to itself anything but great trials and tremendous burden.

It seems that his lot in life was to clear the debris of old [illegible] and to sink strong foundations for new edifices.

I speak, of course, in the intellectual and [illegible] but this fact has no easy one

"Rejuvenated Decadent Conditions"

At the time that Leo XIII. became Pope, the schools of Christian theology and philosophy and history had touched a low ebb. Dr. Satolli was brought to Rome in the year 1880 for the express purpose of rejuvenating the decadent conditions. He did it, but it cost years of anxiety and personal inconvenience.

It is not easy to disturb men comfortably ensconced in the antiquated notions and their intellectual easy chairs. Dr. Satolli met with what might have been expected, acute opposition. He met it manfully and he triumphed. And with him came the triumph of a new school

Once more, and this time in America, he was chosen to inaugurate a new and difficult condition in the ecclesiastical world, namely, the establishment of an apostolic delegation. Needless here to go into detail; suffice it to say that, as first apostolic delegate to the United States, by his great vigor of mind, by the constancy of a strong will, but most of all by the consolousness that he was carrying out a great work entrusted to him by the Vicar of Christ, he surmounted obstacles which in the light of present conditions seem wellnigh incredible.

"New Laws Established."

Once more old conditions had to be changed and new laws established. No one who knows human nature believes this is an easy thing to do. Monsignor Satolli had been the papal delegate, had been assigned this task, and he accomplished it nobly.

Once more, out of all this, he received small personal satisfaction, and, it may be added, untold personal inconvenience. He was human. He was sensible and sensitive to both kindness and antagonism, as flesh and blood generally is. But the one thought in his mind was to accomplish the work he was given to do. As for the rest, let each one answer to God for his responsibility.

Once more, and now it is in the Conclave—and this I say with deepest reverence and almost reluctantly—Almighty God had already chosen Cardinal Sarto, our present beloved Holy Father, to be the Vicar of Christ as successor of Leo XIII. It was, I have heard on excellent authority, through the instrumentality of Cardinal Satolli that the Almighty made known His will. Of this I can say no more. I am not sure that even this much I ought to say. But I say it in perfect docility and honesty of heart. Surely this was a great man, great in intellect, great in heart, great in achievement. Like all great men, he was practically isolated

"Life of Continuous Labor."

God gave him to see as few can understand. The very clearness of his vision, the very loftiness of the work he had to do, lifted him high above his surroundings, and though those who knew him loved him devotedly until the end, there were few who really knew him well; knew his motives, his tenderheartedness underneath apparent coldness. So his friends were as loyal and true as any great man can ever have.

His life was one continuous labor, a labor so difficult in its varied activities that to succeed in any one of them would have been a great achievement.

He succeeded wonderfully in all of them. He knew that God was with him. The rest mattered little. May he rest in peace!

CARDINAL SEGNA TO SUCCEED SATOLLI IN HIGH OFFICE

Pope Pius Prays for Soul of Dead Prince of Church in Private Chapel.

MASSES OVER [illegible] ITALY

Archbishop O'Connell of Boston Pays High Tribute to the Memory of S[illegible]

ROME has a Cardinal [illegible] died early to-day after a long illness. The death of the cardinal's death was caused [illegible] Pius X who [illegible] one and [illegible] into his private [illegible] and for [illegible] soul of the departed [illegible] of the [illegible]

It reached the city [illegible] was spread, [illegible] nor [illegible] ridiculous [illegible] was said in [illegible] churches of Italy [illegible] and [illegible] of Satolli [illegible] effort of [illegible] Big Card[illegible]

The private letter [illegible] ces to the Papal [illegible] Pius to [illegible] Rock, next to his own [illegible] a statesman [illegible] friend from Americ[illegible]

A Request for Taft.

Rome [illegible] ce to President Taft, and tell him that I hope the day will come when the United States and Italy will be allied, Italy then being a Republic."

MOST NOTABLE WORK AS PAPAL DELEGATE TO UNITED STATES

Cardinal Satolli, one of the most famous [illegible] of the Catholic church in modern times, was connected with one of the noblest families in Italy

He was born in Perugia July 21, 1839. He pursued his studies under the personal direction of Monsigner Pecci who afterwards became the world renowned Pope [illegible]

His rise from student [illegible] adequate and [illegible] in a gradual way, [illegible] rapid.

His most notable service as papal representative to Washington. While filling this office Dr. Satolli traveled extensively through the United States, and in personal contact with [illegible] conditions of men and affairs, and from this acquired a knowledge of American institutions became an enthusiastic admirer of the American people and its homogeneous citizenship. He won the high respect, not only of the leaders of the church, but of the public men generally with whom he came in contact in the [illegible]

Possessed Broad Vision.

Cardinal Satolli was a great admirer of the gifts and character of Archbishop O'Connell. When the latter was a student at the American College in Rome a quarter of a century ago, Satolli was one of the professors of the college. Years at that early period he regarded the great mental power and strong individuality of the young Irish-American from Massachusetts. Later, in his personal contact with [illegible] conditions of men and affairs, and from his intimate observation of American institutions became an enthusiastic admirer of Archbishop O'Connell and his homogeneous citizenship. His won the high respect, not only of the leaders of the church, but of the public men generally with whom he came in contact in the City.

Close Friend of Pope.

Cardinal Satolli visited the United States three times. He came first in 1887 to attend the centenary of [illegible] American episcopate. His next visit was in 1895, when he represented Pope Leo XIII. at the Columbian exposition. He also at that time established the apostolic [illegible] at Washington. His third visit to this country to [illegible] but on this occasion his visit was entirely unofficial, being merely to spend a vacation traveling through the country following [illegible] and acquaintances.

Before his return to Italy he has resided entirely in Rome, as one of the close friends and advisers of Pope Pius.

CARDINAL GIBBONS PRAISES SATOLLI'S PULPIT ELOQUENCE

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons said a few [illegible] of Cardinal Satolli's death:

"I learn with deep regret of the death of Cardinal Satolli, whom I knew well and esteemed highly. His accomplishments with [illegible] were of a noteworthy character, and dated from the [illegible] when he represented the [illegible] of the Bishops of the late Pope Leo XIII., and witnessed the [illegible] which [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Great Brand 75 cm Lots of Ice Skates, 75c and 98c. | Filene's — Entrance from Washington and Winter streets and direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's — 88 M styles, from A to B, B pairs for 2.00. | Filene's — The finest complete specialty shoe in the world for Women's and Girls' Apparel. Ready to Wear. | Filene's — The Guardian Shoe for Girls 2.00 to 4.00 according to size and style. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

What Distinguishes Filene's from Other Stores in January?

Just this—New Goods, revised styles in materials suitable for present wear at January Sale Prices, and in such complete assortments of colors and sizes that most people can be fitted at once without alteration.

New styles—and prices just as low as clearance lots. The advantages are obvious.

Received Only 3 Days Ago

Misses' Suits

Mannish Worsted Suits—with long roll collars of faille silk

Novelty Serge Suits—42-in. coats with French backs, 17-gored skirts.

15.00 val. 10.00 | 13.50

And Here are 2 Special Lots of

Misses' New Coats

Loose Gray Wool Mixture Coats with high storm collars, a small lot.

Novelty Unfinished Serge Coats, 50 in. long, new cuffs, big buttons.

10.00 val. 7.50 | 15.00 val. 10.00

See the 4 Gloves in Our Window Monday That Lifted 3,303 Tons Each!

And you will appreciate the obvious advantages of buying SECURITE GLOVES ($1.50) and SUPREME GLOVES ($2.00). Just the size and color you want in this complete stock.

A Sale of New French Voile Skirts

RECEIVED JANUARY 1—French voile skirts—taffeta trimmed. New plaiting ideas. Heavy taffeta drops, guaranteed. 12.50 values 8.95

Third Week of the White Sale

16 Lots of Undermuslins

The wanted kinds of undergarments—prepared especially for this sale in 3 grades of quality—3 prices.

At 69c, 98c and 1.89

A Special Lot of

Girls' New Dresses

Coat Dresses, in black and white checks, with revers and piping. Another model with tucked yoke and piping of taffeta. 2.95 and 3.50 dresses 2.35

Girls' New Coats

High neck, double breasted Kersey Coats. The quality of the material at once suggests the values, 6.50, at 3.95

Blue Cheviot and Mixture Cloth Coats, hand sewn, velvet collars; lined throughout; 10.00 coats at 6.75

A Sale of

Brand New Coats

All received since Jan. 1, many of them here only 4 days, New Style Ideas

New Broadcloth Coats, novelty shawl collars and cuffs, yarn-dyed satin linings. 25.00 coats 15.00

New Tailored Broadcloth Coats, interlined and satin lined, trimmings on collar, cuffs and at sides are different..... 15.00

New Mixture Coats, with high velvet collars, satin lined yokes and sleeves, semi-fitting 15.00

New Velvet and Braid Trimmed Broadcloth Coats, interlined and satin lined throughout 15.00

A Special Lot of

Petticoats

Permanent Finish Sateen Petticoats, with flare flounce ruffle and extra dust ruffle. 1.75 skirts, in black 98c

Batiste Waists in Sizes 42 to 46

Trimmed with embroideries and laces in dainty designs, 2.00 values 1.29

A Sale of

Brand New Suits

You have only to choose which of the many new styles appeals to you most. For instance—we've a very complete assortment of the New Short Coat Suits—than which nothing is newer, and the others? Just come and see them.

RECEIVED JAN. 6—More of those extraordinary values in chevron, chiffon broadcloth and worsted—which sold so quickly last Monday. Interlined and satin lined. You would expect to pay 25.00 to 45.00 for these suits but they're only 16.50

The following received during December have been reduced to meet present prices.

JUST 48 DECEMBER SUITS. Several of our best selling numbers broken in sizes. Broadcloths, cheviots and worsteds. They were 18.50 to 25.00 Monday at 13.75

The Coming Season's Fashion in These

2.50 Corsets 1.25

A new B. & J. model with medium bust, close waist and long soft skirt. Of firm coutil, lace and ribbon trimmed; hose supporters front and hips. *Bones silk stitched at bottom. Sizes 19 to 30.*

For Winter Mornings

New Bath Robes

Heavy elderdown flannel, wool girdle, small fitted collar, turnback cuffs, desirable patterns ..... 2.29 Robes } 1.65

THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

The First Price must be so extraordinary that practically everybody who sees the lot will buy at once and the lot will sell out quickly. BECAUSE, if any considerable part of the lot should remain unsold within 2 weeks, it is Automatically Reduced as follows: End of Second Week, 25%—End of Third Week 50%—End of Fourth Week, 75%. So that you see EVERY LOT MUST BE A BARGAIN AT THE FIRST PRICE.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

5.00 Reward Our advertising must tell the literal truth no matter how surprisingly it may read. If by any chance a mistake does occur we wish it rectified at once and will pay the first woman or girl 5.00 who presents it to us. Bring claims to Information Bureau, 1st floor Balcony. In case no claim is presented in person, the first letter received will entitle the sender to a prize. Prizes will be paid only for claims referring to exaggerations or misstatements—not typographical or grammatical mistakes, if they occur.

"Hundreds of Lots not Advertised"—Hundreds of Women the past week, especially, have found many wonderful bargains to which we had given practically no publicity.

2nd Week of the First Birthday Sale

"Every Garment Stamped with Date Received"—and where reductions have been made, this fact indicated in plain figures. FIGURE THE REDUCTIONS FOR YOURSELF.

EVERY LOT HERE IS AT A MONDAY BARGAIN PRICE!

WAY'S MUFFLERS 39c values, dark colors, At 12½c

50c Silk Lined Imported Cashmere GLOVES At 25c

Two lots of CHILDREN'S DRESSES; Galatea, gingham and chambray, including 4 new models, 1.00 to 1.50 values. At 79c

1-Clasp Chamois GLOVES, 1.00 values, At 65c

CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS—Broadcloth, cheviot and thibet, mostly lined and interlined. Only a few of each style. Sizes 3, 4 and 5.

3.00 Coats at.....1.69
4.50 Coats at.....2.89
7.50 Coats at.....3.95

3.95 Elderdown BATH ROBES At 1.98

GIRLS' 4.50 COATS, full length, braid and velvet trimmed, At 2.95

The manufacturer who closed out to us these lots of

Tailored Silk Waists

requested us not to use his name—but you can see his label on every waist. The Filene Guarantee of Dependable Quality with every waist. IF ANY WAIST BOUGHT AT THIS SALE IS NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY, WE ASK YOU TO BRING IT BACK.

3.35 3.95

5.00 Tailored Taffeta Waists; plain black and navy blue; strictly tailored, and of a good quality pure dye silk— 3.35

5.75 Plain Black Taffeta Silk Waists; good quality pure dye taffeta, tailored style, some open back, some open front— 3.95

3.95 1.89

Also:

From the same makers—we have secured 300 of their finest and newest sample Lingerie Waists as follows:

Waists usually sold at 7.50, at..... 3.95
Waists usually sold at 5.00, at..... 2.98
Waists usually sold at 3.00, at..... 1.89

Also:

1.00 Fancy Lingerie Waists, 75c
3.95 Embroidered Lingerie Waists, 1.89

5.00 to 6.00 Cashmere de Soie, Messaline and Chiffon Waists, only one of a kind and the most wanted shades 4.98

5.00 and 6.00 Messaline, Taffeta and Chiffon Waists, also a few fancy silk waists, mostly one of a kind, at... 3.98

5.00 Fancy Plaid Silk Waists, probably not enough in this lot to last all day Monday, at. 2.95

6.00 Hand Embroidered Lingerie Waists, of sheer batiste 2.96

1146 Coats, Suits and Dresses Monday and Every One at a Saving

8.85 17.50

Junior Misses', Misses' and Small Women's 8.95 Coats: a new double-breasted military model with high velvet collar; made of heavy durable unfinished worsted, and finished with gold or silver buttons; plenty of blacks and other wanted colors, at 4.95

18.00 to 22.50 Suits: tailored and trimmed models, in a variety of shades and color effects. A lot from a catalog house that sends us many of our best bargains in this lot we were prepared to satisfy almost any woman as to color, style or fit; plenty of large sizes. 8.85

11.75 4.95

29.50 to 35.00 Chiffon, Broadcloth and Mixture Suits; (many sample suits), plain tailored and trimmed models, ¾ length coats trimmed with black jet buttons and a new model plaited skirt 17.50

18.00 and 20.00 Sample and Odd Coats; in broadcloths and worsteds, plenty of black and the wanted colors; mostly samples in sizes 36 and 38; although other sizes will be found in the selection 11.75

7.50 Broadcloth Dresses, in all the wanted colors At 4.95

Junior Misses' 12.50 Dresses, plain worsteds and cheviots, 15 and 17 year sizes At 6.90

We think we can safely say that since the Tunnel Bargain Basement opened we have never had such extraordinary bargains in Dresses as in these 4 lots made up for us from a New York Manufacturer's Over-cuttings.

Misses' 16.50 Dresses, in homespuns, worsteds, broadcloths, cheviots, high neck and double-breasted coat styles At 7.95

Women's and Misses' 20.00 Dresses, of high grade materials, embroidery and braid trimmed At 9.85

Bargains in Undermuslins

2.95 Combinations at.....1.95
2.50 Gowns at.....1.45
Children's 29c Gowns at.....19c

1.89 White Skirts at.....1.45
1.25 White Skirts at.....95c
2.00 and 2.50 Chemises at.....1.45
1.50 Chemises at.....95c
3.95 Combinations at.....2.95

1.50 "Marchioness" Corsets at..... 85c
3.00 "Bien Jolie" Corsets at..... 1.50

These Skirts were made by a Worcester establishment; every Skirt has Consumers' League Label.

1.00 Lace Trimmed White Skirts, 55c

A lot of White Lingerie Skirts with deep lace trimming; one style like illustration and several other pretty designs.

New Lots of Women's Wool Sweater Coats at Big Savings

(2.00 and 2.95 Values)

At 1.35

In white and gray; odd lots in various fancy knit designs; two pockets, pearl buttons. Illustration is like many sweaters in this lot.

Also
3.50 Sweaters at 1.95
4.50 Sweaters at 2.95
6.00 and 7.00 Sweaters at 3.95

P. N. Corsets: A small lot of a 1.50 model 50c

Women's 55c Flannelette Gowns, at 36c

Women's 1.50 Night Gowns of good nainsook 95c

Women's 22.50 Furlined Heavy Worsted Coats, fur collar, 9.75

No Other Store in the World Like This!

Nothing Can Stay Here Longer Than 5 Weeks

Every Ticket Stamped With Date Received

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

STORROW GIVEN A BIG OVATION IN FANEUIL HALL

Winds Up Enthusiastic Series of Meetings With Rally That Jams "Cradle of Liberty" With Cheering Supporters

Citizens' Candidate Tells His Hearers That His Campaign Charges Against Fitzgerald Have Not Been Answered

Great Crowds Greet Him in Various Parts of City and Warmth of Reception Convinces Him Victory Is Assured

JAMES J. STORROW addressed seven great rallies last night speaking in all to more than 100,000 people in that, was the closing in thrilling succession and dramatic fashion of his whirlwind campaign for Mayor.

Mr. Storrow was in splendid form. His voice had never been better than last night. He spoke with vim, fire and apparently as a man perfectly confident that victory awaited him next Tuesday.

The great meeting of the night was held in Faneuil Hall, which was jammed to the doors, with standing room at a premium. His reception in the famous old hall when he arrived there, at 10.50 p. m., was one memorable in this fierce campaign of great welcomes to the candidate.

Mr. Storrow, in South Boston, was given an ovation as remarkable as it seemed to be spontaneous. Red fire was burned in front of each hall where he spoke to crowds which taxed the capacity of the auditoriums, and he was greeted by tremendous cheers. No one stood still.

South Boston Demonstration.

Mr. Storrow began the night at a meeting in Pilgrim Hall, No. 732 East Broadway, South Boston, Ward 11. Then he went to the old Court House, Dorchester and Fourth streets, South Boston, Ward 15. In each of these halls not another man could have possibly wedged his way to after Mr. Storrow began.

From South Boston he was whirled to Roxbury, where he spoke in the District Court House in Roxbury street, Ward 18. The next stop was made at the Storrow Headquarters, No. 168 Massachusetts avenue, Ward 10. Here then went into the Good Government headquarters in the same building, where another cheering crowd awaited him.

Page 11 was a night's schedule. Here Mr. Storrow was confronted by the greatest crowd of the night.

Mr. Storrow's last speech of the night was in Independence Hall, No. 2 Lowell street, Ward 8. This hall is in the same building and directly above the old Hendricks' Club headquarters, where Martin Lomasney held forth for so many years. Mr. Storrow in the first candidate opposed to the Lomasney regime ever to speak in that hall.

From beginning to end Mr. Storrow's speaking tour last night was in the nature of a triumphal march. He seemed to feel it and delivered his speeches more effectively than he has done during the entire campaign. Here is his speech as delivered at Faneuil Hall:

"Not a Single Cent Wasted."

"We have been threshing out the issues of this campaign now for three weeks, on the platform and in the press, and every body in Boston, including the candidates and their supporters, has had a chance to be heard or to get presented anything they had to say of importance.

"At the very beginning of the campaign I put my record as chairman of the school board, responsible for the expenditure of nearly $12,000,000, up to John F. Fitzgerald and his supporters, and challenged them to show that during the three years I was chairman of the school board a single cent had been wasted or diverted from securing the utmost possible results for the children of Boston.

"The affairs of the School Board are not concluded in private, every vote and every act of mine is a matter of public record, known to many and accessible to all.

"Every dollar appropriated is a matter of public record, published in one of the newspapers during the time I was chairman of the School Board. Moreover, the accounts of the School Committee are published annually as a public document, which anybody can have for the asking.

"Not one single charge has been or has come forward to say that I have wasted or taken or permitted any other living soul to unlawfully take or waste a cent of those $12,000,000.

"Evidence Not Impeached."

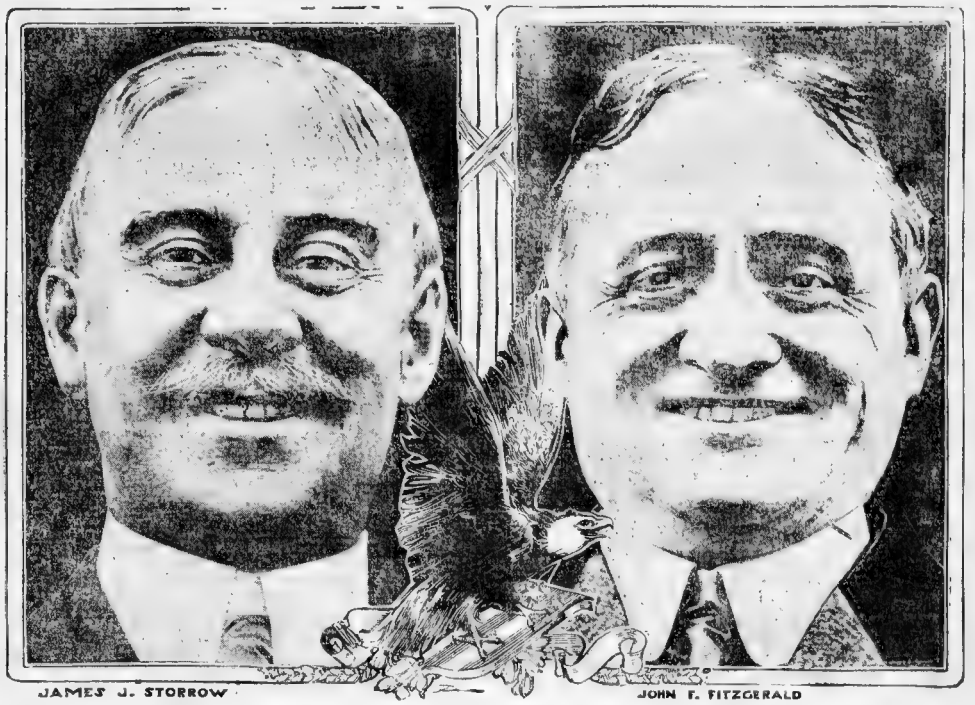
"On the other hand, many witnesses have come forward and given their sworn testimony that money was wasted, wrong fully taken, or otherwise diverted during the administration of John F. Fitzgerald.

"The witnesses who made these statements were not testifying for amusement and most of them were reluctant to testify. Indeed, they were inclined to understate rather than to exaggerate the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

BOTH CANDIDATES ARE SMILING AND HOPEFUL!

New photographs taken especially for the American of Storrow and Fitzgerald. Camera shows them to be smiling and hopeful after one of the bitterest campaigns that ever was waged in the City of Boston



JAMES J. STORROW JOHN F. FITZGERALD

CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS TO VOTERS AS THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN CLOSES

MR. STORROW AND MR. FITZGERALD were requested by the Sunday American to express their views on the result of the campaign and to give to the voters of Boston their important last words or suggestions. Both gentlemen accepted the American's offer as follows:

By JAMES J. STORROW.

I HAVE no campaign predictions to make.

I would like to remind the voters, on the eve of the election, that I have asked, invited and urged my opponent to show that one cent of the dozen millions of money expended in the School Department during the years of my administration as Chairman was wasted or expended otherwise than to secure the utmost benefit for the children of Boston.

My opponent has kept as far away as possible, both from his record in public office and from mine. These are the issues which bear most directly upon the question to be decided Tuesday.

I have confidence in the voters, and I am content to leave the decision in their hands.

By EDMUND BILLINGS,

Campaign Manager for James J. Storrow.

We have made the best fight that we knew how to make. It has been a square and honest battle on our part, though we have not refrained from hard hitting when the opportunity offered, and there have been opportunities.

We have had a difficult task to try to overcome in these last four weeks, which is all the time we have had for an active campaign, the political work of our only real opponent which has exteded over a long period of years.

I am not given to making political prophecies and this is the first time that I have issued any statement as to my opinion of the outcome of this mayoralty fight. I am prepared now to say that it is my belief that Mr. James J. Storrow will be elected Mayor of Boston on Tuesday by a large and decisive vote. His victory will be complete and substantial.

I base this prediction for Mr. Storrow, not on sentiment, but on a canvass of the city which I believe to be the most thorough that has ever been made in a contest of this kind and this canvass, carefully and conscientiously made, proves to me that what I have said with reference to the result will be shown by the returns on election day.

This municipal election is undoubtedly the most important that has ever been held in the history of this city. It is being watched with the closest interest by the entire country. Boston is trying a big experiment and is herself on trial. The majority of the people of this city desire clean, efficient, honest government and I am satisfied that they are going to make their wishes known on Tuesday next.

One thing which has stood out most clearly and which has given us the greatest encouragement in this campaign is the fact that the real leaders of both parties have been willing to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the new charter. We have been immensely helped by the men who stand for all that is best in both the Republican and Democratic parties, and who are the real leaders in this city and in the State.

The evidence is all in. The issue is clean cut, and there has been no opportunity for any voter to claim ignorance of the issues involved. I cannot but believe that the result will be as I have indicated and that the voters of this city will place the interests of the city in the hands of James J. Storrow for the next four years.

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD.

THE close of this strenuous and unique campaign finds me in good condition and absolutely confident of victory.

I feel assured that I shall be elected on Tuesday by a wide margin. I have as a candidate been in many successful campaigns, but I have never found such a strong sentiment behind me as I now find, or felt my expectation of victory founded on such solid grounds.

Two things are chiefly responsible for the strength of this sentiment the general belief, first, that the attacks upon me and my administration have been pushed by Mr Storrow beyond all bounds of fairness and decency; and, second, that his candidacy is absolutely based upon the lavish and unscrupulous use of money. It is the most arrogant attempt which a man of wealth has ever made in Boston, or in this State, to force his success at the polls by the brute power of money. Everything for sale has been bought up; but sentiment is not for sale, and that decides elections in Boston and elsewhere. The mayoralty is not going to the highest bidder.

Mr Storrow has failed to recognize the truth that, while bitter and persistent attacks sometimes injure a candidate who holds an official position, they rarely, if ever, hurt a candidate who is out of office. I shall undoubtedly get more votes next Tuesday than I should otherwise receive because of the nature of the advertising campaign which Mr. Storrow has carried on at such huge expense against me. The people of Boston know the difference between fair criticism and abuse. The fact that it is worth somebody's while to make such unprecedented efforts and expenditures to defeat me has commended me to a great many voters; the people do not believe that there is any good motive back of such a campaign.

I advocated Plan 2, and have carried on a campaign in harmony with its spirit and letter. I have not appealed to the voters of Boston as a Democrat, but as a citizen. I have appealed equally to Republicans and Democrats, and many thousands of the former will vote for me, believing in my capacity and intention to give the city a progressive, business-like and non-partisan administration. They know that conditions which have handicapped me and all other Mayors in the past are done away with under the new charter.

I have defined my policies, and no one has attacked, or can fairly attack, their merits.

I stand for the progress of Boston and her citizens—in government, in education, in rapid transit, in commerce and industry, in all activities which make for the protection of the public health and the welfare of all the people. The voters know that I am one of the people myself, suffering by any deficiencies in our municipal service or in the service given by the public service corporations.

All of my interests are in Boston, the future of my six children is in Boston, my reputation as a public man is made or marred by the people of Boston. They know that I have tried to represent their best interests in the past; they know that they can trust me to do so in the future.

One word as to canvasses and straw votes. I am absolutely satisfied that where these are fairly taken, cover the whole city and are properly analyzed, they will show my overwhelming election. But it is easy to distort figures not so obtained. I am not claiming that I will carry Ward 11, but only that I will easily be elected on the vote of the whole city.

FITZGERALD IS CHEERED BY BIG THRONG IN TEMPLE

Ex-Mayor Answers Storrow as "Indulging in Practices Which Have Made Trusts Eyesores to the People of America."

"He and Men Like Him Give Cash to Good Government Bodies to Throw Dust in the Eyes of the Voters."

Candidate Declares That He Was Shelved Out of Office, and Charges "Debauching of the Electorate" This Year.

CHEERING thousands for hours last night filled Tremont Temple, Lorimer Hall under it, Wesleyan Hall, not far distant and gathered in huge overflow meetings in Symphony, Franklin and Mechanics halls, frantically applauding every mention of John F. Fitzgerald. In all between 6,000 and 7,000 people heard him.

When the former Mayor himself appeared, at the enthusiastic ending of hours filled with the speeches of his lieutenants, the crowds broke into a demonstration of excitement, which was as nothing in comparison. After hours of the most patient waiting and sitting through the speeches of the lesser lights, Mr. Fitzgerald himself appeared on the platform of Tremont Temple. There was such a demonstration as one seldom sees outside of a great national convention. For seventeen minutes the crowd cheered and sang, stamped and cheered, every effort of Mr. Fitzgerald to get quiet causing a new outburst.

Every seat in the vast auditorium was taken and there was not even room for all the police and their liberal interpretations of the fire regulations would permit. The doors had been opened at 6.30 o'clock, and in an incredibly short time the crowd had taken complete possession of the place.

Tremont Temple once filled, the doors were put up and the crowd was deflected into Lorimer Hall. That was packed almost in a minute and left other hundreds yelling for "This hall for ours, not theirs."

Wesleyan Hall was then opened and the crowd came, quickly filled it and left hundreds without the doors. These were regarded into several overflow meetings, which in any stood and applauded the speakers.

Cheered For Seventeen Minutes.

The former Mayor was in excellent trim. His voice, although at first a bit hoarse, soon cleared, and he spoke with his accustomed vigor. The quality which always stirred by the most distant of his platform.

John Joseph O'Connell had the platform when Mr. Fitzgerald arrived in the main hall. He might as well have tried to talk to the sea blown by a tempest. "Fitzgerald!" shouted a young man in the gallery with a megaphone, and up rose the audience.

Men stood on their seats and yelled for Fitzgerald. The women waved their handkerchiefs and hundreds paraded with small American flags, borrowed from the pictures in order. The band began to blare and for five minutes the noise was deafening.

Mr. Fitzgerald bowed his acknowledgment several times, and Mr. O'Connell hurriedly concluded his speech. Mr. Desmond, the one member of the Finance Committee who is a friend of Fitzgerald, made a brief speech to the crowd all important to hear the candidate and then Mr. Fitzgerald got up.

It was fully seventeen minutes before the candidate was able to get a hearing and he was actually speaking for a minute before the crowd quieted down.

The most remarkable scene ever witnessed at a political gathering in Boston followed when Mr. Fitzgerald dashed in [illegible] people. He was lifted on the shoulders of his supporters and carried down the side stairs into Bosworth street. The moment the crowd got a glimpse of him, more than a thousand men, who had stood out in the night air for hours waiting, roared a welcome.

He was once more grabbed up and carried to the top of the block from which others had been carried. Then the crowd would have mangled him, but he was rescued from the mass-storm by the police.

This again followed when he started for Wesleyan Hall, to which he was carried on friendly shoulders, the crowd, almost a mob by this time, running ahead and following, yelling wildly and singing Fitz's old campaign song of "Sweet Adeline." Several were knocked down and trampled on, but none was seriously injured.

"Save Your Pocketbook."

Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"Mr. Storrow, I am credibly informed that your canvassers have returned to you reports which indicate your certain defeat. I am further informed that you are carefully concealing this disastrous news from your own workers in the desperate hope that a flood of money just before election will turn the tide in your favor. Don't spend this money, Mr. Storrow!

"I give you this advice, not because I want to do you an act of friendship. I am human and the vile slanders which you paid to have published against me have made me quite indifferent to what may become of you or your money. But I hope to be Mayor of Boston and I can't want

FITZGERALD CHARGES: 'STORROW NOT IN COURT WITH CLEAN HANDS'

"I Happen to be in Way of Conspiracy to Seize Power in Boston by Crowd Which for Years Has Fattened Through Land Deals, Tax-Dodging and Special Privileges," Says Ex-Mayor.

to be the Mayor of a city recovering from a great political debauch. Spout 'em off, Mr. Storrow, and say your peccadilloes

"You will grip the contract of the man you buy and how they votes. Face will take your money and vote as they please. I tell you that I know whereof I speak, when I say that the managers of the Storrow campaign got out many hours and reported to Mr. Storrow that the vote was showed them but 32,000 votes and that Mr. Storrow declared that this was not enough to elect him.

"I say to you, with the full realization of the great seriousness of this statement, that Mr. Storrow further stated that he must have 10,000 more votes, no matter what the cost might be. It was the figures of Norman White's statement that the 'sky would be the limit.' Now this is a grave situation. I regret it, though it makes me serious. Half the hope of public office and half the value of public service is gone when money weighs the scales.

"In the speech delivered last Thursday noon at Faneuil Hall, and in the circular which has been sent to the voters, I have answered all the miserable charges against me, charge by charge. With respect to each charge, I have given certain facts which will show the people of Boston how much I have been slandered and vilified. But my opponents are slandering me still. Nothing else is to be expected. They know that their charges were false before I opened my mouth to refute them; they must then, but they have gone thus far now to change their line of attack. They would confine the profit now, if I could produce credentials from Heaven that I

"As Good As Any Mayor."

"These men are after power. The Mitchells, the Matthews, the Storrows, the United Shoe Machinery Company, the United States Smelting Company, the United Fruit Companies, and all that predatory group of men and corporations want to control the city for a four-year term of the Mayor with its new and enlarged powers.

"That is why I have been invited to go over to their ranks upon my administration. If there are such in Boston, I have the opportunity to ask. Have you seen in the newspapers, or on the billboards, or heard in the campaign speeches any charge that under my administration the streets were not as well repaired, that as many new streets were not constructed or extended as under my predecessors, that the public buildings were not as well maintained, that parks and gymnasiums, baths, play grounds and similar institutions for the care of the sick and aged and those in vantages of a civilized city is giving to the city less than they were maintained, extended and improved in harmony with the progress of the time?

"My opponents have all of the newspapers with their results upon my desk. Have every available space on every billboard and fence been filled by their slogans, or have they been ransacked every department at City Hall; they have relied into my private business, to find some fault to criticise. But nowhere amid this avalanche of abuse have they dared to say that the great business of this city, which is to give you protection and to engage in the modern improvements was not as well done under me as under any Mayor you have ever had.

"It is the care and maintenance of your streets, of your police, of your public buildings, of your public parks, of your gymnasiums, of your bath houses, of your protection from fire, the care of your garbage, and all of the things for which you pay taxes. It is to the enforcement of these that you get your return on the cost of your government.

"Among all my enemies there is not one who has the effrontery to tell you, what I know you know I believe, if they dared to say it, namely, that these duties of the government were not as well performed under my administration as under the administration of any other Mayor. You know that if they could truthfully charge me with these they would have filled all their organs of abuse with these charges long ago.

"You know that they would have shouted me with it, and why, if they did not realize that these things are matters which you can see with your own eyes and judge of for yourselves; and that when you realized how false the charges were concerning which you had personal knowledge, they feared you would assume that all the other charges were just a false.

"This is the reason why they have not accused me of letting the streets get into disrepair, and neglecting the other duties of municipal government—not because they know the charge would be false, but because you would know it was false through your own knowledge and would judge them out of their artful mendacity.

Scores Finance Commission.

"Now if I had done these things well, and yet had not spent any more money than my predecessor in doing them, what becomes of the charge of my enemies that there was unusual waste and extravagance under my administration? Let me give you the figures. My opponents do not like documentary figures. Now, like to say that the finance commission says that the city has not spent from Nov. 1, 1906, to Nov. 1, 1909, as much as Mr. Moore, and I as a private citizen say it, and that if they know how much stock the people of Boston would take in the opinion of these men.

"There is not one of them that could be elected to the common council today, and they think that there is a sort of halo around the name of the Finance Commission which gives the columns on credit which cannot be given to the individual

Work Not Criticised.

[illegible] Mr. Matthews' term in 1901. During Mr. Matthews' terms in office the city's expenses increased on an average of over $1,000,000 a year. During Mr. Curtis' term in office they increased over $1,000,000 a year. During Mr. Quincy's term in office they increased over $2,000,000 a year. During Mr. Hart's term in office they increased over $500,000 a year. During Mr. Collins' term in office they increased over $1,000,000 a year. During my term of office, they decreased over $300,000.

"So you appreciate what this means. Do you appreciate that if my predecessors, with more buildings, with more parks, with more bath houses, with more schoolhouses, with more hospitals and in every way with more things under my jurisdiction, had increased my administration at the rate of more than $3,000,000 less than it did, that the administrations which [illegible]

"[illegible] charges concerning the [illegible] work I have done, and I am sure you will be found who will say that I have in every way done my duty, and as well as possible under the circumstances which existed.

"What Mayor Do You Want?"

"But I am not to be found who says that the garbage and the waste were not a well provided for under me as under those who preceded me; not a man to be found who says that people did not get as much employment in their yards and gardens and their tenements, and did not enjoy the privileges of the public libraries as much under me as under those who preceded me. No one has ever suggested that the fire department did not protect property as well under me as under my predecessors, and it cost $300,000 less per year to do it; those things then I post to do them at the same money, and there were more people living in Boston and therefore less [illegible] than under my predecessors.

"Do these figures spell waste and extravagance? If this is waste and extravagance, what is thrift and frugality and economy? Will somebody please define the terms? Will somebody please name the kind of a Mayor do you want? Is it he [illegible] I do not hold a degree from Harvard College and do not live on Beacon Hill and do not go to the Union Club, and am not a director in every vicious corporation which is to be found responsible for the cost of living to the poor? Is it he upon the men who are saying that we are not tax-dodgers and land grabbers and [illegible] that I cannot make a good Mayor of Boston? Who has ever said that I am not a man who [illegible] to be the chief magistrate of this city?

Attack on Storey.

"To show how far the Storrow forces will go in this campaign, I quote the following incident: On the evening of December 23 Moorfield Storey made a speech before the Young Women's Democratic Club, in which he said:

"'There was a certain man who needed a permit from the Mayor, and he went to some one for it, he cannot say the Mayor, for the telephone was not invented about Mr. Fitzgerald, who was then Mayor, and he said, and the person said, 'Come to my office and I will see you.' He went to the office and [illegible] When the other party signified his willingness to advertise the Mayor said he would send a stenographer down to take down the permit and the advertisement. Both parties [illegible]

"I wrote Mr. Storey a letter that asked him to tell me that this statement was untrue and asking him to furnish me with the information upon which he based the charge. Up to the present time I have not received any reply from him. Mr Storey is a lawyer. He knows the serious [illegible] of a charge like this, and he should not have made it unless he had the facts to support it. He has had ample opportunity to have replied to my letter, but Mr Storey has refused to do so. I therefore ask you to leave this statement, which practically charges me with malfeasance in office, to be given out as the truth. This is the type of man who goes about the city preaching good government and high morals, yet stands himself willing to utter deliberate falsehoods about me, to whom I am about to be opposed.

Takes Up Tax Rate.

"Mr Storrow says that the tax rate cannot be reduced less than $16.00 a thousand. This is not true. Under the law recently passed by the Legislature, if the assessors in the different cities will get after the tax dodgers, Boston's taxes can be reduced to [illegible] dollars.

"And this is true is shown in Medford recently, where the assessors were given the use of the new law, to secure taxation of $2,000,000 worth of property which [illegible] to untaxed, resulting in a decrease of the annual tax rate of about $4. If Mr Storrow should be elected mayor, and Nathan Matthews should be the man behind the gun, with Laurence Minot, and C. F. Adams and Frances N. Balch, members of the present finance committee, all of whom have been convicted recently of tax dodging, of course there would be no hope for a reduction in the tax rate.

"The reason why I say Mr Storrow is a member for years has done more to damage real estate in Boston by encouraging people to make investments in unsalable securities. The Lee, Higginson Company, Storrow's partners, is the first of May advertise in all the magazines, inviting the attention of rich men, widows, and investors are urged to entrust them with the investment of their money in real estate. The fact that real estate values have been increased more than five hundred millions of dollars during the last thirty years, and real estate property less than a million dollars, is [illegible] of this advertising.

"The Finance Commission put out a report designed to bring out the fact that [illegible] but they failed to call attention to the fact that the increase in the cost of living is due to [illegible] the increase in the burden on the city of Boston is due almost entirely to the fact having absolute [illegible] and we control over this vast expenditure of money. Yet the Finance Commission made no recommendation as to a remedy.

Scores Norman White.

"Neither did this body make any recommendations as to the question of county expense. Boston pays the entire county expense of Winthrop, Revere, Chelsea and Boston. Nothing was said by the Finance Commission on the question of State road. The city spent $500,000 a year, and not a foot of State road has ever been built in the city. Boston pays 60 per cent. The same is true of normal schools and county hospitals. Boston pays 60 per cent. Nothing is due State today which makes a charge that exists in Boston of $3,000,000 a year, and amounts to the million, for the maintenance and support of these last [illegible]

"Governor Bates and ex-Governor Guild both see a profit of their persons for my election. I am an investigation of the affairs while they were in the State House showed that in the years 1901 and 1902, while Mr. Bates was Governor, the city of Boston paid to the State by the city of Boston during the last ten years. Not [illegible] concurrence, $21,000,000 of which a small proportion of liquor [illegible] each, $10,841,425.00 [illegible] of the present [illegible] Boston [illegible] to the State from the State of Commissioners to the Legislature the other day when he complained of the fact that the State lent $20,000,000 if taking properly last year on this kind of property because of the failure of the Legislature to enact laws which would permit the assessors to get at this class of [illegible] The evasion by the express companies of the State of the [illegible] which was passed permitting their taxation [illegible] to the city of Boston [illegible] of dollars annually. The fact that the Boston Elevated Company recently declared a stock dividend of $100 a share to each stockholder, though the par value is but $100, shows how those corporations are bleeding the people and at the same time not paying their proper obligations to the State.

"Grafting on Treasury."

"I do not wonder that Norman White of Brookline, is interested in Mr. Storrow's campaign, because he knows how much Brookline will benefit if Mr. Storrow is elected. At the present time the town of Brookline pays one of the smallest tax rates in the Commonwealth, because hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid to the treasury of that town through the corporation tax channel. The citizens who pay this money do business in Boston and Boston maintains the street, fire, police and other departments which are necessary in the conduct of their business, but because they do not live in Brookline they do not receive on behalf the taxes which they pay. Boston has the right to [illegible] it was through efforts of mine that I got this [illegible] for, for until I became Mayor all of the taxes went to those not living in Boston.

"It is no wonder, then that Mr. Storrow has had the assistance of the best men men in Boston who live in these smaller towns, and who are grafting on the public treasury annually because taxes which properly should be paid in Boston go into the town treasuries where they live. Which reduces their taxation. This is just as much graft as if they put their hands into the public treasury of Boston where the money properly belongs and paid it into the treasuries of their own towns. This is not [illegible]

"I charge that Mr Storrow all through his career has indulged in the immoral and illegal practices that have made the American system a reproach throughout the commercial life of this country and that he has been like all certified haze among men of money to good government associations and other organizations who charge malfeasance in office, crookedness and graft against public officials, merely to throw dust in the eyes of the people that they may not see who are the real authors of their misfortune, who are the real authors of corruption in public life.

Challenges Bates and Guild.

"Yes, Governor Guild! there is a crisis in the life of city government, but not the kind of a crisis you mentioned. Every other night, one far more serious and far more dangerous. An attempt is being made, by the men you are supporting, to take from the Mayor office through the expenditure of huge sums of money [illegible] the control that gives him [illegible] which is being spent, because it is believed, need on every street corner, and in every shop in Boston. You are a great political politician, although you have been Governor of this State, and you know [illegible] what I say.

"Governor Bates, I say the same thing to you—that you are supporting the candidacy of a man who is using the most corrupt means to debauch the electorate of the city of Boston in a manner that has never been known heretofore.

"You remember Governor Bates, you are good men. We have served together in public life, Governor Bates and I in the Common Council, Governor Guild, public servant, and I, while Mayor of the city of Boston, have served together on the boards considering the cases of poor men in renting for public offices, against powerful corporations and other men who are willing to use unscrupulous means to gain success. This is the kind of crisis that exists in Boston, not city today, and both of you men know that I am telling the truth.

"I challenge you to say anything of my public career that is not as creditable as anything in your own careers. You know that as he took your administration in its position of the state debt increased [illegible] and I know also that the State lets out contracts without advertising.

"You know that the departments in the State purchase supplies without advertising and there is no concentration of effort upon one department for the purpose of forbidding a big leak in an economical manner. You know also that there is as much [illegible] graft and corruption exist at the State House under these conditions as there are for saying that they existed in Boston when the [illegible] were employed.

"A hard word to you, fellow citizens. I have been abused and insulted and slandered to no man ever was abused, insulted and slandered in this city before. The whole State has been furnished regiments. All the sources of power have been utilized to defeat me. I have been guilty of one great crime, I happen to be in the way of the great, long-lurking conspiracy to seize the power in Boston by the crowd which has for years fattened on the city's growth through the land deals, tax dodging and special privileges.

"They plundered me out of office two years ago. I had not time to examine and spend my own time in examining and exposing their falsehoods then, and enough of the people believed it to defeat me.

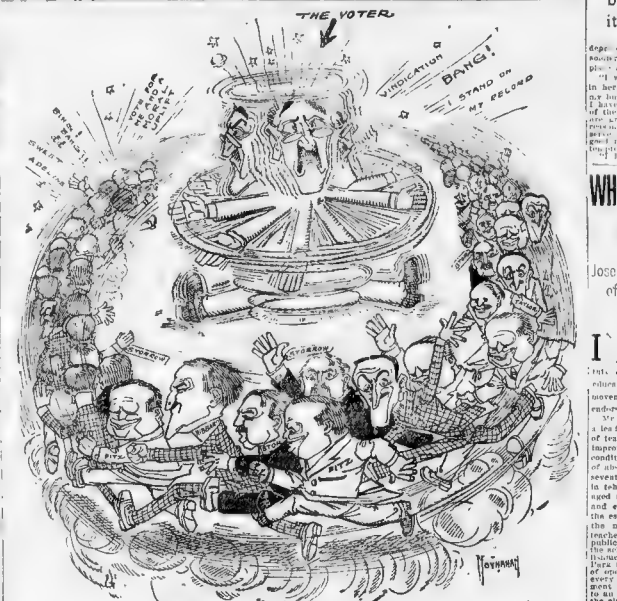
"Situation Has Changed."

"But the situation is changed now their slanderous attacks have been buried back. The people have given me a hearing and I do not doubt the result. Neither does Mr. Storrow if his only hope were the people's judgment upon the facts and arguments alone in the campaign.

"There is a greater issue at stake in this campaign than the question of waste and extravagance in city government. Even if Mr. Storrow had not failed to protect against my administration his charges of waste and inefficiency, he would still have deprived himself of proof of his charges, for, in comparing against me he has not come into court with clean hands.

"The people of Boston could endure the waste and extravagance, if it really existed in their city government, better than they can the example of a successful debauch of the electorate in this campaign. If the men who live in the outlying towns in order to escape taxes in Boston, can come into our city and buy the control of our public affairs, there is not much left to the children of the ordinary citizen, who may aspire to an honorable and a successful career. Public officials will soon cease to be responsible to the people, and will hold themselves only responsible to the men who have the money to buy elections. A man can lose his vote in America by more ways than by the sword of a foreign tyrant. His vote can be nullified by the votes of the vessel in the city. He can even permit his own vote to be nullified by giving wealth encouragement to repeat the methods of this present campaign, in which gross and [illegible] fraudulent falsehood are circulated upon every newspaper in the city, deceiving the voters by an avalanche of false charges which [illegible] his intelligence astray, and as such [illegible]

THE VOTER'S PREDICAMENT



Candidate Declares He Has Been "Vilified and That Corrupt Means Are Being Used to Debauch Electorate;" Insists His Career as Creditable as That of Bates or Guild.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Advertisement

TO THE VOTERS OF BOSTON

There are *no degrees of honesty!* A man is either *honest* or *dishonest.*

There are no degrees of *graft!* A man *is either a grafter* or he is *not a grafter*—an honest man!

When you get a one dollar bill, a five dollar bill, a ten dollar bill or any other kind of money from the United States government, you know it is *honest.* You know that the government's promise to pay will never go to protest.

When you make your lease for your small apartment or house, you read it over carefully to learn if it is an *honest lease.* You want to know who is back of that lease—*an honest man or a dishonest man.*

When you buy goods from a store, big or little, you want to know, when you put *your honest money* down, whether the store is *selling you honest* goods or whether you are being cheated.

When you put *your money* in a savings bank you want to know whether *the man* behind the bank is *honest or dishonest.*

When in the course of business you take a promissory note you want to know whether *the man,* who is *making that promissory note is honest or not.*

When *you* insure your life for the *benefit of your wife* and helpless children you want to know whether *your honest money* is going to be returned to those helpless ones by an *honest insurance company.*

When you come to make your will, disposing of the few hundred or few thousand dollars you may have *honestly saved*—representing your blood and sweat for many years,—you want to know if *the man,* whom you name as your executor is an *honest man,* and whether he is going to see to it that your widow and your helpless children receive *your honest money* as they should receive it.

When *you engage* an employe—a clerk for your store, a servant for your house or engage the services of any man, woman or child in any way whatsoever, you want to know if they are *honest*—if *their promises* are good; if they will keep them.

Honesty is the first and last test in every-day life.

You, citizens of Boston, are about to *engage the services of a man* for Mayor of this city for the next four years.

This man will have the expenditure of nearly $100,000,000 of *your money. You have earned* that money by your blood and your sweat.

You must apply the same test to him that you apply to any other person, whom you are about to employ. *Is he honest?* What is his character? What does he stand for? Are his *promissory notes,* verbal or written, *good and honest* or are they *dishonest?*

How are you going to find out about *the man?* When you bring into your service a new man, a new clerk, a new servant or a new office-boy, you ask for *a reference from the last place of employment.*

If that *reference is satisfactory,* all other things being equal, you make the engagement.

Honesty is the test again.

Then you must apply the honesty test—the very acid test of life—to your candidate for Mayor.

There are two men in the race, *John F. Fitzgerald* and *James J. Storrow,* one of whom will be elected Mayor on Tuesday next.

What sort of references have they from *their last places of employment?*

John F. Fitzgerald was Mayor of Boston for two years.

That was his *last place of regular employment.* What is his record? Is it an honest record? Is it a decent record? Is it a manly record? Is it one that makes you proud of him, of your city or even of yourself?

Fitzgerald left the office of Mayor of Boston under such a grave *cloud* of *suspicion* that he has since been demanding *"vindication."* And yet he has *always refused to "vindicate" himself.* He has *not been honest with himself.*

How could he be honest with you?

While Fitzgerald was Mayor, he was surrounded by a gang of *grafters, middlemen and crooks* of varying degree. He violated every promise he ever made.

He made *promises* to men of his own party of positions in the public service—and he *promised* the same position a dozen times to a dozen different men. Scores of men in Boston will *make affidavit* to these facts now. He made *promises to the voters* that he never kept. He made *promises* to *himself* when he took the oath of office that he never kept. He failed everywhere. His record *proves him* to be an *unfaithful public servant.*

Fitzgerald has been swaggering around Boston for two years, declaring that he had *answered* every charge made against him and demanding "vindication." He is not *telling you the truth,* Mr. Voter.

He wants *you* to "*vindicate*" him with *your money*—when *you know positively* that he has deceived you.

If he really wants a *"vindication,"* why does not he go before a *Grand Jury* or into a *court of law?*

He will tell you that he *has been before a Grand Jury.* He was before a Grand Jury that investigated the case of Mitchell—Fitzgerald's friend Mitchell—and a contractor named Maher. He was on the witness stand several hours in the Grand Jury room. It was the most crucial period in his life. He was fighting to save himself. Was he defending Mitchell and Maher? Did he "vindicate" himself then?

The Grand Jury indicted Mitchell and Maher.

Then came the trial of these two men. *Fitzgerald was at last in a court of law* where he could clear himself, if that were possible.

He was on the witness stand for how long? *Three whole days he* was questioned as to the testimoney he gave before the Grand Jury.

And now the surprising thing of all. He *lost his memory. He could not remember.* Read the testimony that Fitzgerald gave in court. To hundreds of questions, absolutely hundreds of questions, he replied like a child. *"I don't remember," "I can't recall."*

Why did *he* not *"vindicate" himself then and there?*

Do you, *Mr. Voter and honest man, believe that it would take you three days in any court* of law to make it clear to fair-minded men that *you were telling the truth?*

The jurymen that convicted Mitchell and Maher *did not believe Fitzgerald.*

They knew he was not telling the truth because that jury convicted both Mitchell and Maher. *And they went to prison.*

Has Fitzgerald attempted to *explain during the eight weeks* of the present campaign anything about this most vital point in his whole career? Not one word! *He is still under suspicion!* Has he tried to defend Mitchell or Maher? *Not once.*

Is he honest, do you think?

Fifteen or more serious charges have been made specifically by the Finance Commission, by the newspapers, by witnesses in and out of court and others—charges of graft against the Fitzgerald administration. And there are a score of other charges.

Has he answered one of these charges anywhere?

Is he honest with himself? How, then, can he be honest with you?

Fitzgerald permitted your money to be squandered, to be divided up in "split contracts" to go to big and little grafters. All this *you know and more.* The sums that were stolen from the city treasury have run up into hundreds of thousands of dollars of *your money.*

You *must judge Fitzgerald* by the same standard that you judge other men—your clerks, your employes, your servants in the house.

The *reference* from his *last place of employment is bad, shockingly bad, shamefully bad, disgraceful!*

Any other man than Fitzgerald would be expiating his sins in private, instead of seeking *"vindication"* at the hands of honest men, who two years ago branded in letters of fire the words *"incompetent and unfaithful" on his forehead*

Shorter and uglier words might have been more appropriately used.

The *references* which Fitzgerald brings from *the Grand Jury room* are not the references of a man whom you would take into you employment.

The *references* which he brings as a witness from the court where his friends were *on trial* for *graft* are not the references you would take of a man to whom you were about to *entrust the expenditure of your money.*

Fitzgerald has failed everywhere—has failed utterly by every test that you apply to him. His *brazen effrontery* in again seeking an opportunity to pursue the very same tactics in the Mayor's office that he pursued before is *unparalleled in the history of the American republic. There never was anything so audacious before.*

Who is James J. Storrow? We must measure him by the *same test* that *we measured Fitzgerald.*

That is fair to him, and fair to Fitzgerald. It is *fair to you,* Mr. Voter, also.

Storrow's *reference from* his last *place of employment,* as chairman of the School Board of Boston, *is good*—nothing could be better. It is A-No. 1, as business men say. It has all the special marks of services well performed and of duty well done. It has the hall mark of honesty.

Not even *his* most *malignant foe* has *said one word against Storrow's integrity.* Everything that *he* handled he handled wisely and well. Everything that *he* touched he improved. *Every dollar* that *he* expended was spent honestly *for you,* Mr. Voter and for your children and your children's children. *Not one penny* of it stuck to *his* hands or to the hands of any of his friends.

There were *no grafters around Storrow.* Every promise that *he* ever made, *verbal or written, he* has carried out. *His* word in Boston does not need the indorsement of any other citizen to carry its full face value with it. *He has never had to explain to a Grand Jury, and he has never spent three days in court trying to patch together a broken lie.*

He has never had to defend any of *his friends* from the charges of graft, because he *does* not *associate with grafters. None of Storrow's friends have ever been sent to jail for taking what did not belong to them.*

Storrow is a *different kind of man* from Fitzgerald. *He* does not need *"vindication." His life* has been an open book and *honesty* is on every page of it. *He* measures up to every requirement *that you,* Mr. Voter, demand that *your employes* shall measure up to.

If you hire Storrow to be your Mayor, he will give a good account of his stewardship.

There will be *no grafters around him* or in the City Hall. *Every penny* of the hundred million dollars that *he is to deal with* will be spent *honestly.*

He will not have to take any time from his duties to go before a *Grand Jury to explain about graft.*

He will be able to devote all his time to your service. He will not have to spend three days in a court defending himself. He will never do anything so shameful that he will have to take three days for which you are paying him to *whitewash a besmirched reputation.*

And finally you, Mr. Voter of Boston, are known the world over, as a thrifty, honest businessman. *You* are getting along in life. You are saving some of your earnings from your store or from the wages paid you by your employer. *You* are insuring your life for the benefit of your mother, your wife, your children or your sister.

You are working and saving to leave a little estate, so that these women folk may have the simple necessaries of life when you have passed away. You hope to leave them enough to live on simply and you will leave them the heritage of *your own honest name.*

These relatives and friends will always remember you and know that you were honest and that you died respected. The heritage of your good name is safe for eternity.

But how about the little fortune you are leaving? Will that be safe? Who are you going to ask to take care of that money, so that the interest will go to your loved ones and the principal will be safe and secure?

If you had to make that choice right now between two men, John F. Fitzgerald and James J. Storrow, which man would *you name as the executor of your estate—to look after your money?*

Answer that question satisfactorily to yourself with the full knowledge of what it means—answer it *honestly,* with your own conscience and you will know what to do on election day.

Vote for James J. Storrow for Mayor—that means honesty, efficiency, integrity of purpose, high ideals and better manhood and nobler womanhood for Boston, whose glory will spread around the world as the leading city of the United States of good government and civic righteousness.

Vote against John F. Fitzgerald, the incompetent, the friend and associate of grafters, the man who has associates of the criminal class in public life, whose promises are worthless, whose performances are negative, who is selfishness personified, who will allow *your money to* be squandered in the future as he did in the past—a self-seeking politician who refused to vindicate himself in the Court room when the opportunity was offered to him, but who hopes to rehabilitate his political fortunes by whining about his *"wrongs"* when, if he had his *"rights,"* he would be before a Grand Jury with the naked, undeniable facts about his graft administration laid bare to the shame of himself and the city of Boston.

MICHAEL C. O'NEILL, 119 Franklin St., Allston.

STORROW SUMS UP HIS CASE AT BIG FANEUIL HALL RALLY

Municipal League Candidate Compares His Record With That of Fitzgerald, and Tells Great Audience What His Policies Will Be If Elected Mayor.

Continued from First Page.

facts, because [illegible] were testifying against themselves as well as against John F. Fitzgerald's methods of administration. Their evidence has never been, and cannot be successfully impeached.

"Any man sincerely desiring to get at the truth, and accustomed in the least to weigh evidence must be satisfied that there was a vast amount of corruption and waste [illegible] istration. It is not [illegible] voter [illegible] nance [illegible] city's [illegible] the city departments. If the voter [illegible] any subs[illegible] must re[illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] him then and wh[illegible] men surrounding him now are not the people to [illegible] government and the expenditure of one hundred millions of dollars during the next four years.

Policies as Mayor.

"John F. Fitzgerald during his entire campaign has been trying to keep away from his record as Mayor, and he has equally kept away from his record as Chairman of the School Board seeking to dive. [illegible]

"The only other real issue in this campaign [illegible] whether the voters believe an old home week, a [illegible] commission and a [illegible] publicity bureau are the right methods to build up our city, to make it prosperous and to create opportunities for work and chances for our boys and girls when they leave school.

"[illegible] methods which I shall pursue, if I am elected Mayor, to promote the general growth and prosperity of the city [illegible] president of [illegible] ing freight [illegible] terminals and [illegible] establishment [illegible] a number of which have already been established by the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, and to rendering the city as attractive as possible for the investment of capital in new industries.

Red Fire in South Boston.

Mr. Storrow left the Hotel Bellevue on his rally tour at 7:55 last night. His first stop was at Pilgrim Hall, No. 172 East Broadway, South Boston. Here he was greeted by a number of young men with red fire. As he entered the hall he was given three rousing [illegible] the next Mayor of Boston. The hall was taxed to its capacity. The stairs and entry way were lined with voters.

Elbowing his way through the crowd, Storrow reached the platform. A husky lunged voter yelled "Three cheers for the man they've got nothing on!" Storrow [illegible] acknowledgement. Alderman Ballantyne, who had been speaking, continued when order was restored. [illegible] When one of the larger [illegible] the smaller one must be [illegible]

[illegible] Edwin A. Tawley presented Storrow [illegible] speech [illegible] shape or manner had Mr. Fitzgerald answered the charges made against him. Storrow read extracts from the reports of the findings of the Finance Commission. "Jim" Curley," said Storrow, "was the type of laborer who benefited by crushed stone contracts."

500 at Old Court House.

The next stop was at the Old Court House, Fourth and Dorchester streets, Ward 15. Here 500 voters were packed [illegible] hall. So great was the crowd [illegible] the newspaper reporters had to go around to the side entrance to get in. When he made his appearance on the stage he was greeted by John J. Starke. The moment the audience caught sight of Storrow there was an outburst of applause. He was repeatedly cheered as the next Mayor.

[illegible] presided at this rally. He presented Storrow to the voters as [illegible] "I was responsible for [illegible] of $2,000,000 when I [illegible] of the School Committee," said Storrow, "and I defy any man, woman or child to point [illegible] of it that was not spent [illegible] honestly. Not one word [illegible] has been made against the [illegible] I conducted myself on the School [illegible]"

The Roxbury Court House, Roxbury street, Ward 18, was crowded to the doors. Storrow was given a tremendous reception when he made his way to the speakers' [illegible] Joseph Ward presided. He [illegible] Storrow by saying: "Every man will have a square deal when he's Mayor of Boston."

"Nothing on You, Jim."

"The evidence is all in," said Storrow. "It's for the voters to make up their minds as to whether or not they want an administration of good or bad government. I stand for clean and good government."

"They've nothing on you, Jim," yelled a voter. [illegible] said a man in the rear, "and Jim agin' st Asphalt graft contracts." This caused Storrow and the crowd to laugh. It was several seconds before Storrow could speak. "My record is the issue [illegible] Fitzgerald's. If you believe I was honest in conducting the office [illegible] of the School Committee I [illegible] your votes." He was given three cheers and a tiger upon leaving.

At No. 168 Massachusetts avenue, Ward 10, Storrow found a large crowd awaiting him. It was made up of clerks, bakers, butchers and others from nearby stores. They lined the stairway. It took Storrow several minutes to get into the hall. Here Dennis McGillicuddy, chairman of the Democratic Ward Committee, presided. Storrow [illegible] to "Doc" [illegible] tell a funny story which [illegible] enjoyed very much.

Cheered in Front of Temple.

Chairman McGillicuddy, who looks like President [illegible] stood on a chair and [illegible] for three cheers [illegible] the man of the hour and the next Mayor.

Before leaving the building he made a short address to the members of the [illegible] [illegible]

Faneuil Hall Filled.

[illegible] Storrow sentiment [illegible] remarked Storrow [illegible] [illegible] was filled. Almost every [illegible] Storrow flags. [illegible]

The last stop was at Independence Hall, No. 2A Lowell street, the old bailiwick of Martin L. Lomasney. This closed the evening's rallies.

Candidate Storrow Making a Telling Point in His Speech

JAMES J. STORROW

MIDDLESEX COUNTY RING UNDER FIRE

LOWELL, Jan. 8.—A movement has been started for an investigation of what is generally known as the Middlesex "[illegible]." Last year the county tax was eight thousand dollars more than the year before, and the tax payers want to know where the money went.

Jackson Palmer, a Lowell lawyer, has been studying the situation for a number of months in consequence of information which he received from George A. Lerois, who was formerly employed at the Lowell [illegible] and who was discharged from that institution.

Mr. Palmer's probe went deeper than he anticipated, and he got in touch with men from all parts of the county who believe that their county tax is too high, and who want to know the reason why.

These men who believe that there has been an improper administration of the finances of the county have among their number several who are prominent in Cambridge and Newton. It is said that they propose to go ahead and show up certain things.

The laws of the state provide that any investigation of [illegible] a county shall be on a petition sworn to by 500 owners of real estate in the county at the time that they desire an investigation and giving their reason. This petition has to be filed in the superior court of the county and the court shall order an investigation provided that the allegations show sufficient grounds.

Mr. Palmer proposes to get the 500 signatures to such a petition and promises to spring a sensation on the people of the county before he is through with his work.

Tremont Row Runaway.

Things looked bad for the pedestrians in the vicinity of Tremont row [illegible] when a cigar firm delivery wagon took fright at engine 26, on its way to a fire. Edward A. Whitler, driver of the engine and Frank H. Dermody, driver of the hose wagon, prevented a collision by skillful driving, but John Coulin of No. 25 Chelsea street made a flying tackle for the runaway horse and brought the animal to a stop, before any one in the crowd was injured.

KELIHER CHARGES HIBBARD ALLIANCE

Congressman Declares There Was a Deal Made With Fitzgerald Managers.

Congressman John A. Keliher, in speeches delivered at several Storrow rallies last night, directly charged Mayor Hibbard's candidacy with being an adjunct of the John F. Fitzgerald campaign, and charged that "Jesse Gove and Martin Lomasney made the arrangements. Jesse Gove is [illegible] campaign [illegible] and Martin Lomasney is Fitzgerald's chief supporter."

Keliher spoke at the Storrow headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, Ward 10, the Roxbury courthouse, the Storrow headquarters on Lowell street, West End, and at the closing meeting in Faneuil Hall.

"Why Mr. Hibbard is running," he said, "nobody but Mr. Fitzgerald and himself knows [illegible] are hosts who [illegible] of a nature foreign to the [illegible] Every sign indicates [illegible] voters are not being fooled [illegible] They are aware that Mr. Hibbard did not [illegible] management [illegible] that [illegible] straight out and out contest between Mr. Storrow and Mr. Fitzgerald, the latter would be overwhelmingly defeated.

Charges A Deal.

"It is a matter of common knowledge [illegible] that before Mr. Hibbard [illegible] stated what he intended [illegible] Jesse Gove and Mr. Martin Lomasney declared that Mr. Fitzgerald could [illegible] beaten, because Mayor Hibbard was going to run and would pull [illegible] votes [illegible] at Mr. Storrow. Jesse Gove and Martin Lomasney knew what they were talking about, as the [illegible] action of Mayor Hibbard proves. When Jesse Gove and Martin Lomasney concluded arrangement, Mayor Hibbard [illegible] became a [illegible] of two years ago [illegible] was [illegible]

"[illegible] peculiar [illegible] between Jesse Gove, Martin Lomasney and Mayor Hibbard or his representative, for the Mayor has of late done almost everything through a representative—Mayor Hibbard, the champion of Plan 2, the man who wanted party politics eliminated, became a party zealot. The voters do not know the reason for this startling change, but they have a strong suspicion.

Urges Votes for Storrow.

"Why has Mr. Fitzgerald refrained from attacking Mayor Hibbard in this campaign when he knows that for two years he has mercilessly criticised him? Why does the [illegible] not write about ex-Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] he talked about him on a short while ago? Why are not these attacks made by proxy? Ask yourself, Mr. Voter, and your intelligence will answer.

"Mr. Hibbard harps upon partisan strings in this contest, the last man who should touch them. If viewed from a [illegible] standpoint, this fight is between two Democrats, one a Democrat whose selfishness has brought disgrace and disaster upon his party, John F. Fitzgerald, and the other [illegible] to lead the [illegible] to their own. In doing which [illegible] the Democratic party [illegible] prestige. James J. Storrow. The considerate citizen and party man will decide upon James J. Storrow."

WARNING BY COLLINS.

Ex-Representative Doesn't Want Voters Confuse Similar Names.

Walter L. Collins of Dorchester, Citizens Municipal League candidate for the City Council, last night issued a warning to his supporters not to confuse him on election day with Thomas J. Collins of South Boston, a rival candidate on the Curley [illegible] slate. Walter Collins's name will appear third in the list of City Council candidates. Thomas will be No. 13.

"All I want," said Mr. Collins last night, "is that the men who wish to vote for me do not get confused by the presence of two Collinses on the ballot."

Walter L. Collins was the first Democrat in years to win a seat in the Legislature from the Republicans in Ward 20, Dorchester.

HIBBARD DECLARES VICTORY IS SURE

Campaign Manager Gore Also Says Mayor Will Again Win at the Polls.

Mayor Hibbard issued a statement last night, in which he said:

"I feel honestly and sincerely that the close of the polls on Tuesday will declare me re-elected as Mayor. I have made this [illegible] bands, parades, [illegible] and [illegible] The people has been the story of how I have administered their city for the past two years—not what the Finance Commission said about a man who was defeated by me two years ago.

"I have made this campaign on my record. During my two years I have saved $2,000,000 of the people's money, and at the same time I have given the children new playgrounds, the water front new fireboats, the districts new schools. The suburban resident for the first time has found his claims for the acceptance of streets considered with justice, and there [illegible]

[illegible] been [illegible] Still, while [illegible] the time no man has yet been able to buy all the people and keep them all the time."

[illegible] campaign manager for Mayor Hibbard, said:

"From reports received from representatives of the Mayor in each of the wards, I am convinced that [illegible] of Mayor Hibbard [illegible] divided as follows: Hibbard 3[illegible],000, Fitzgerald, 29,000, Storrow, [illegible],000, Taylor, 6,000."

SMALLPOX IN WAKEFIELD.

Baby Stricken and There's a Rush Call for Vaccine.

A case of smallpox was discovered in Wakefield yesterday, and every effort is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The patient is Ambrose LaBlanc, Jr., the infant son of Ambrose La Blanc of No. 44 Pleasant street. Dr. J. W. Heath, who examined the child, pronounced the case a severe one. Because there is no pesthouse in the town the house has been quarantined and every person in it vaccinated. A rush call for vaccine and [illegible] has been sent to the State Board of Health. The child's mother [illegible] after its birth. The disease is believed to have been brought into the town by the father, who is a fisherman.

FITZGERALD'S FIGHT WON, SAYS MANAGER

John F. McDonald Declares the Reports He Has Received Most Encouraging.

John F. McDonald, campaign manager for John F. Fitzgerald, said last night:

"After the inspiring scenes I witnessed Friday night upon my tour of the twenty-five wards with John F. Fitzgerald, I feel confident in saying to the citizens of Boston that the fight is already won and that John F. Fitzgerald will be the next Mayor of Boston.

"I base my prediction only upon a thorough canvass of all the wards and after a conference with the leaders in the various wards. In addition to this the most encouraging reports received from Republicans on all sides leads me to believe that the result cannot be otherwise than I have stated.

"We have acted openly and above board during the entire fight for the past seven weeks and everything we have done has been done with honest intent and purpose.

"The campaign has been conducted along a systematic line and the registration work and canvassing has been thoroughly and carefully done. [illegible] results on Tuesday next will prove that our work has been accomplished in a most efficient manner.

"I believe that the spirit of the people has been awakened. I believe that the enthusiasm manifested for John F. Fitzgerald is but the voice of the people crying out for their rights which cannot be denied them. Of course, there is a new policy to be put on trial by the voters of Boston on Tuesday next and the most important part of that policy is the office of Mayor, which will be filled out by electing John F. Fitzgerald, whose ambition [illegible] to make Boston the best governed city in the world.

"I am deeply appreciative of the kindness of the newspapers and newspaper men and of the many offers of assistance during this whole campaign.

"There will be at least 2,000 workers at the polls on Tuesday next and with the provision for caring for the voters with carriages and automobiles I can safely say that every vote possible will be brought out, and if the citizens of Boston do their share I have no doubt that the next mayor of Boston will be John F. Fitzgerald."

Boys Hold Reunion

The Camp Becket veterans and members of the Boys Y. M. C. A. [illegible] their annual reunion and [illegible] the Boston Y. M. C. A. building [illegible] two hundred boys attended and they were addressed by H. W. [illegible] secretary of the Boys Y. M. C. A. [illegible] and Edward H. Kessler, secretary of the Boys Y. M. C. A.

Advertisement

FITZGERALDISM

HOME RULE

I am a Bostonian to the core. I was born here and educated in the public schools. My six children have all attended the Boston public schools. I believe in the people of Boston. I wish to increase opportunities for employment in Boston. I want to see more of Boston's abundant capital employed in Boston, instead of being sent by Mr. Storrow and his coterie in State Street to Mexico, to Cuba, to the island of Jamaica, and to Costa Rica.

My election will mean to every father and mother whose son is attending the public schools that their boy needn't become a millionaire in order to be Mayor of Boston.

Throughout my whole public life I have demanded Home Rule for Boston—not only in campaigns but in every matter of legislation involving our City.

I consider the people of Boston to be the most intelligent people in the world. I consider them amply able to manage their own elections and to run their own government. I do not think they need the assistance of Lodge of Nahant, of Draper of Hopedale, White of Brookline, Weeks of Newton, or Walker of Brookline.

This is a local contest. It is a non-partisan contest.

The people outside of Boston should keep their hands off!

I have honestly declined the assistance of scores of influential men outside of Boston who wished to help me in this campaign. My answer has been to each and every offer that I considered the people of Boston amply able to conduct this election without outside interference.

Mr. Storrow will probably show a startling array of names of the men supporting his candidacy. It may be in today's papers. It may be in the papers of tomorrow.

Will he dare to print their home addresses? Will he dare to tell the people of Boston that he has called upon the people of Brookline, Newton, Cambridge and all over the State to help him in a fight that only involves the citizens of Boston?

I put the matter right up to the voters so that they will be able to judge the value of Mr. Storrow's indorsers.

He has already violated every rule of fair play in this contest.

He does not believe in Boston or Bostonians.

He brought Stratton Brooks from Cleveland, Ohio, to be superintendent of our schools. He brought Ryerson Ritchie from Detroit to be Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce. If he is elected, will he appoint Norman White of Brookline Election Commissioner of Boston.

The people of Boston know where I stand and know where I have always stood when Boston or Bostonians were involved.

Search my record! I stand for Home Rule for Boston.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD
39 Welles Avenue

Advertisement.

DEMOCRATS
REPUBLICANS
MEN OF ALL RACES
MEN OF ALL CREEDS
CITIZENS OF BOSTON

Remember YOU ARE ALL REPRESENTED IN THIS LIST

Remember THE ENTIRE COUNTRY IS WATCHING US

Remember TO VOTE FOR

STORROW FOR MAYOR

ELLIS For School Committee

(W.L.) COLLINS
McDONALD
KENNY
STONE
BRAND
BALLANTYNE
LANE
ATTRIDGE
HALE

For City Council

WILLIAM C. PREE, 10 Elm Hill Park, Boston, Mass.

ERNST IN DEFENCE OF OLD COMMISSION

Replies to Fitzgerald and Hits at Him for Attacking Work of Late Mayor Collins.

A defence of the first Finance Commission, its motives and methods, against the charges of Mr Fitzgerald, was the feature of the speech of George A. O. Ernst, a member of the original Finance Commission, at the Faneuil Hall rally last night. Among other things Mr. Ernst said:

"The Finance Commission in its study of the situation of 1906 and 1907 attempted to find out the disease from which Boston was then suffering. It made its investigation through absolutely disinterested experts, and its reports state nothing but the truth.

"I worked side by side with the members of the Finance Commission for more than two years, and I can testify that each one whom Mr. Fitzgerald attacks had in mind solely the interests of Boston, and told the truth, no matter where it hit. A more disinterested, high-minded set of men, more worthy of public confidence, I never met.

"Among his predecessors whom he attempts to blacken was ex-Mayor Collins, who is not here to defend himself. His administration was not perfect, and we said so; but the ghost like attack upon him will do us but one ill. The noble tablet erected to this city by men of all creeds and racial descent stands a mute testimony to the respect in which he is held by his fellow citizens."

Makes a Sickbed Plea for Votes

Daniel J. McDonald Too Ill to Take Stump for Himself for Council.

From a sick bed which he is not expected to leave for some days after the election at least, Daniel J. McDonald formerly a member of Boston's Common Council and a member of the Legislature, appeals to his friends to vote for him on Tuesday for the City Council.

Mr. McDonald, who resides at No. 28 Marion street, Charlestown, is one of the nine candidates selected by the Citizens' Municipal League for the Council. He expected to make a whirlwind campaign, as he is an effective speaker, when illness prostrating him.

A severe cold caught during the recent snow storm developed into pneumonia. He has been in the hands of a physician since. He is on the mend, but under the most favorable circumstances will not be able to make any face to face appeal for support.

Former Senator James Mellen and a large number of McDonald's friends are touring the city in his interests. They declare that his record entitles Mr. McDonald to election.

Wakefield Y. M. C. A. Fund.

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 8.—The $12,000 Y M C A building fund jumped to $8,716 after Hank Wasch, Courthouse and the C M. L. candidates for the City Council will make rushing trips. Others will speak at four or five rallies each.

Edmund Billings, campaign manager for Mr. Storrow, who has not yet attended a single rally in the present contest, plans to accompany Storrow on his motor car tour tonight. He will get the last word from the executive headquarters in the morning. He will also issue final orders for getting out the vote on Tuesday, for the early counting of the ballots in each precinct, and for notifying the Storrow headquarters in each ward all polling early Tuesday evening of the result in each precinct.

The Storrow managers have arranged for a quick system of returns. Two men in two workers will be detailed to watch the ballot counting in each precinct. They will call out the first batch of fifty votes in favor of a candidate. One of the workers will rush to a telephone and notify the Kimball Building headquarters of the result. The companion will wait for the result of the second batch of fifty votes. In this way to know the winner and the approximate priority even before the police officers have begun to tabulate the returns.

Carriages to the Polls.

To get out a big vote to the polls, the Storrow managers have arranged for automobiles, carriages and barges at every polling place. Some have been hired and most of them have been loaned by adherents of the Citizens' Municipal League candidates. The Storrow workers at every precinct will have a list of the voters alphabetically arranged and will see that none misses his chance to vote if he can. If any man tells over a carriage ride can get him out of the house the barges in the yards, especially in wood working factory workers during the noon hour and carry them to the polls and back to their places of employment.

FITZGERALD FINALE IN 35 SPEECHES

John F. Fitzgerald, who introduced Boston to the "whirlwind" tour in his fight with the late Governor Guild a few years ago, will wind up his campaign to-morrow night with a flying trip in which he plans to speak at thirty-five rallies.

Managers McDonald and O'Connell of the Fitzgerald headquarters announced last night that 250 speakers will each speak at the Fitzgerald rallies to-morrow night.

The Fitzgerald trip will begin at 7 p. m. and will end some time after midnight. Speeches of from five to ten minutes will be made at each stop. The last rally will be made in every one of the city's twenty-five wards. In the larger wards there will be two stops.

The Fitzgerald managers complained last night that the Storrow folks had secured a roster on the automobile market for Tuesday. They said they were astonished, however, with the outlook for getting autos enough to take voters to the polls in every precinct. Ten workers will be assigned to each of the extra 250 machines on Tuesday. They will wear white badges to distinguish them from the Storrow hustlers, who will wear red.

Mr. Fitzgerald will hold a conference at 10 o'clock this morning at the Quincy House, which will be made the headquarters on election day. Reports will be received from all the wards, and the tour of to-morrow night will be mapped out definitely.

To-day and to-morrow managers at the Fitzgerald headquarters in the Niles Block will be busy issuing the tickets which will give final instructions for Tuesday's work to the key-note of the Fitzgerald campaign, "Get the stay-at-homes, and get them first."

Fitzgerald managers say that all the new clubs have arranged for early in Tuesday's forenoon rally and to be present in the various polling precincts. Two men will be assigned to watch the ballot counting in each precinct. As soon as the result of the first batch of fifty known, these men will telephone to the Fitzgerald headquarters while the workers wait for the result of the second batch of fifty votes. Fitzgerald will address the following meetings: Jeunett Platt, Colonial Hall, 1178 Washington, Monday, 8 p. m.; Congress Hall, Broadway, South Boston corner of G street, Monday, 8 p. m.; Lenox Chambers, 8 E. Dedham street, Monday, 8 p. m.; Lenox Hall, Broadway and Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Monday, 8 p. m.; Central Heights Columbia A. A., Maverick square, East Boston, 8 p. m.; Knights of Malta, Monday, 8 p. m.; Knights of Columbus, Hall, Roslindale.

To-night's speeches will be made at the headquarters of the Irish Fellowship Club, 370 Tremont street, Boston; Hall, Broadway, South Boston; Ward 3 Democratic Club, Bunker Hill way, South Boston, and Neponset Court, Neponset; Odd Fellows' Hall, Dorchester Lower Mills.

ACTRESS ON TRIAL.

Fine Bunco Game the Charge Against Young Woman.

Working the same old game of inducing stage-struck young men to invest a large amount in her mugilistic theatrical company, and by exacting a cash bond of from $100 to $500 from each young man who came to the rooms as Dorothy Astoin, is being tried in the general sessions court to-day.

She is well known in Boston and Lowell and is the manager of the company that was made against her in New York the Boston papers will ask $100 from each city and explain what she did with $1200 she is charged to have taken from Lowell men.

She is on trial now for taking $300 from Frank Seymour, who, in twenty years old she hired him as "treasurer" of the Hit Boston Boys Company and took his bankroll to secure the "race pix" which were to materialize when the company went on tour. No company, no receipts, no adequate explanation of his bank roll when he asked it back, is his fate.

Dorothy Seymour, a stock company in Lowell last Spring, leads the Hathaway Sisters, who left there suddenly with her company in season.

STORROW WILL WIND UP WITH TOUR OF ALL 25 WARDS

Thirty Rallies to Be Visited To-morrow Night in All Parts of Boston.

THE James J. Storrow ward rallies will wind up to-morrow night with a whirlwind tour of the city's twenty-five wards. Thirty rallies will be visited. Candidate Storrow will not follow the usual custom of delivering a campaign speech at each of these rallies, however. Instead, he plans to make hand-shaking receptions with the crowds at each hall and mingle with them. He admitted this morning that he would like in his campaign and believes it won him many votes.

Despite his plan, however, it is expected that Mr. Storrow will not be permitted to leave many of the rallies in a shout making at least a short speech. Even a cadence at night before election day is to hear something from the candidates.

Billings Will Appear.

Sixty spellbinders will look out for the campaign oratory to-morrow night. Edmund Billings, campaign manager for Mr. Storrow, who has not yet attended a single rally in the present contest, plans to accompany Storrow on his motor car tour to-night. He will get the last word from the executive headquarters in the morning. He will also issue final orders for getting out the vote on Tuesday, for the early counting of the ballots in each precinct, and for notifying the Storrow headquarters in each ward all polling early Tuesday evening of the result in each precinct.

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GIGANTIC PRICE PAID FOR BOSTON'S AMUSEMENTS

Stupendous Figure for a Year Reaches a Total That Would Stagger You.

COST OF HUB'S FUN FOR A SINGLE YEAR

Baseball	$300,000
Horse racing	100,000
Football	141,000
Bowling	81,000
Athletic Games	28,000
Dragon Park	250,000
Nantasket Beach	125,000
Bass Point	50,000
Wonderland	250,000
Revere Beach	250,000
Bathing at Revere and Nantasket	50,400
Fares to Revere	100,000
Theatres	3,000,000
Moving pictures	1,500,000
Symphony Orchestra	300,000
Recitals	50,000
Grand Opera	275,000
Lexington Park	150,000
Summer Theatre Medford Boulevard	15,000
Columbia Park	275,000
Miscellaneous	2,000,000
Total	10,013,400

BOSTON pays over $10,000,000 every year for its amusement. Even though the cost of living is soaring to the skies Bostonians must continues to go higher, Bostonians must enjoy grand opera, and even the family of the poor man must occasionally go to the theatre.

Wonderful indeed is the pulchritude who cannot, at least once in a great while, get to see a moving picture show. And in passing it may be said that the moving picture show is the most democratic institution. There is more interest to know that we spend annually more than a million and a half dollars on the "movies" than almost anything.

Theatres head the list of Boston amusements so far as the amount of money spent is concerned, and $3,000,000 every annually is a conservative amount around the 70 theatres which are open by several thousand men who were curiously asked for approximations by the Boston Sunday Herald.

Three hundred thousand dollars is probably the most that more than fifteen pay as their tribute to baseball in one season. It is said that on the last day of the two trusts here they gathered in more $30,000 to take back with them to New York. Here are some five thousand exits to the movies yet to be accommodate the crowds. And the Boston Symphony Orchestra is a real and has carried away a good share of cash, and a full one it certainly deserves, for big sums spent in college baseball so that the Red Sox might be made a possibility to say no spend $300,000 annually for the national game.

$164,00 for Football.

The football season is shorter, but far more expensive while it lasts. The Yale-Harvard game, of course, was the great event of the gridiron year in Boston and for the time of about $164,000 was collected for that game. The Harvard-Yale game would bring $100,000 to this moment the Cornell-Dartmouth game and some games probably an additional $50,000. The Thanksgiving day football games are small for one and it is quite likely that they would be more than paid for by the gate receipts for admission to football games. It does not include the Boston Globe Cup, semi-professional games and difficulties in the games. The o can be figured in the miscellaneous expenditures. At such a time as the Yale-Harvard or the Dartmouth game the hotels and restaurants do a harvest, but it is only the caterers and has no part in this figuring.

Horse racing is confined mostly to a short season in Readville, but it is said to forged authority sum of costs Boston a hundred thousand dollars for that one meet. As the authority is absolutely unknown these figures may be taken as fairly accurate.

Basketball games seem to the year we have boxing matches, and one season they pay $2,000 a week with a stakes the expenditures for the season. Other athletic games will easily amount to $20,000 a year.

The average man and a great many women can get healthful fun a bad man to watch a ball game, but otherwise in the summer than the rest of the year. Away from the dust and heat of the city and the hotels can be arrived to supply ing what they wish.

Nantasket Favorite Spot.

Nantasket with Dreamland, Paragon Park is favorite with Boston people, and it is estimated that the big entertainment resort will spend in wages $25,000 of admission money in the short season from the 15th of June to the 15th of September. Admission goes to the Paragon Park, and it is estimated that the Dreamland will spend $15,000 in wages and $2,000 for the musicians. Then Bonnetill, the last of the big pleasure parks, will have an admission fee of 25 cents and a big band to

$20,000,000 SAVED IN A YEAR BY BOSTON FIRE FIGHTERS

Park Square Garage and Draper Home Fire Cause a Third of Total Loss.

Fire Losses For Sixteen Years.

Ending Feb. 1 of each year.	
1895	$1,719,250
1896	1,040,186
1897	1,230,1,707
1898	775,750
1899	1,541,201
1900	1,630,153
1901	1,702,217
1902	1,870,719
1903	1,762,018
1904	1,071,733
1905	1,477,200
1906	2,130,146
1907	1,170,324
1908	2,520,274
1909	3,610,000
1910 (Estimated).	2,000,000

THE Boston Fire Department and the Boston Fire Underwriters saved during the past year many millions of dollars during the year 1909. The amount can only be roughly estimated because of the necessary basis in adjusting losses.

During the year there were 3,800 calls on the department. Some of these were false alarms; some still alarms, and some the garage fire at Park square, was a five alarm call. These fires were lost. One was a fireman responding to a still alarm.

The average citizen does not appreciate the tremendous amount of property and of lives saved by the work of the department until the facts are put down in figures. To really understand and get the full significance of these and to realize the value of the work of the fire department one must know that the approximate annual loss for the year previous was something like $2,000,000 and that the total insurance on the property in danger was nearly $22,000,000. This is exclusive of individual contents and other property.

Two Biggest Fires.

This $2,000,000 loss is 1-3 of 1 per cent less than half of what the loss was the previous year and with but one exception is less than it has been for five years. However if an average for ten or fifteen years is taken the loss is normal.

Fully a third of the fire loss for the year was caused by the two fires, the Park square garage and the fire that destroyed the Beacon street home of Governor Draper. It took a long time to get at the approximate figures of the garage fire because of the large number of automobiles owned by people traveling abroad. The loss on the Governor Draper house was estimated at $150,000.

A kettle of meat burning on a stove was the primal cause of the fire and loss of one life. Somebody at No. 117 Cambridge street thought the house was on fire. An alarm was rung in. One of the wagons responding to the alarm struck a woman named Fisher. On February 24, in East Boston, Mary Thibideau was burned to death by liquid stove polish ignition.

One of the saddest features of the year was when James Lee, a fireman of Engine 12, Lyal Boston, a veteran from his seat and killed while responding to a false alarm.

The narrowest escape during the year was that of John Pugsley on Summer street, East Boston, when he was about to jump on the rear of Engine 40, missed and fell in the street. The wagon was coming full speed after the engine, and George Moore driving. Moore spread his horses so that they ran on each side of the fallen man and the wagon went over him without even touching him.

Some of the Odd Calls.

There have been more humorous incidents during the year and so on that were annoying. A family now was more responsible for calling out the department. Street lights have also led some one to pull in an alarm.

An odd box is that which was the reflection of the sunset on the windows. Thinking it was a fire the fire lads of Box 382 responded to the call.

On one cold night a man who was drunk and who was on post No. 2, Box 24, District 1, was found by the officer responding with his coat and vest off, his shoes and socks off and one leg in the water.

In one case the fire department aided the police in catching a kidnapping. A man was being rushed from a house on Freeling himself from his assailant he pulled in a fire alarm. Engine 4, Ladders 1, 8 and 24, Chemical 1, District Chief Fox and many were soon on the scene and the robbery was spoiled. Apparatus has been loaded on the cars twice, one for Portland and one for Dover, N. H., but in neither case was it necessary for the department to go.

Women in Ancient Costumes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Twelve women guests at a dinner given by Mrs. J. A. Carpenter appeared in costumes of the age of gallantry, the majority being in men's costumes.

Doublet and hose were conspicuous, and one of the women was said to have impersonated "Mary's Little Lamb."

THE BOUDOIR OF A FAT WOMAN

What do we see? Terrifically long and austere looking corsets; tiny (as possible) shoes, upper bulging over the vamps; various restraining devices, tainers, detainers (names unknown); perspiration disinfectants, blackhead eradicators; pimple specifics; blood medicine. Strewed around a few candy boxes; maybe an exerciser on the wall. The "properties" signify that at various times this pleasant room is the scene of fashionable tortures, of heart-burnings, of failings from grace. Here the poor fatty keeps into her retainers, her harness. Here she hides her fat-caused pimples, perspiration, blackheads, etc. Here her real spirit is weak, she for-akes the exerciser for the deadly candy box. What a life—what a fraud!

Avoirdoid A Magnolia Prescription Tablet, taken after each meal and at bedtime will be found a great help in reducing flesh. Results from fifth breakfast. Don't starve yourself, but also give a license to eat all the time, or stand all day as long as our doctor forbids. Simply twenty-five cents to your druggist for a large case, or write the Magnolia Co., 783 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Do not be fooled—Magnolia Tablets are safe—being made strictly in accordance with the famous, fashionable formula of Dr. Magnolia, who for years has successfully treated the prosperous lady. Consequently, you cannot without fear, a month will emancipate you.

DR. ALEXANDER MANN SAYS CHURCHES TO-DAY NEED NO PRESS AGENT

DO the churches need press agents and advertising managers? Will they be helped by flaming posters in every subway, on every elevated railroad station? Must the public be told of the music which this church or that excels in; the motion picture illustrations used, all the tricks of vaudeville utilized to fill the empty pews? Are the pews empty? How can they be filled?

These queries were suggested to a reporter on all denominations in Boston during the week when a dispatch from Chicago in a number of newspapers told of the work in that city of the Rev. E. H. Packard, a Boston evangelist who, in that city advocating these methods, and apparently successfully, with illustrated letters, slides, facts and figures as to their use.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, just recovering from a serious illness, almost burned in an accumulation of work gathered by his enforced idleness, read the newspaper statement, handed to him by a Sunday American reporter, with a great deal of interest, and then dropped his business for half an hour to discuss the question.

REV. DR. ALEXANDER MANN

"It is altogether too late in the day," he said with great earnestness, "for any clergyman, church worker, or newspaper to raise the hackneyed cry that the churches are dead. The churches are not dead. The fact is quite the contrary. The people are demanding more than ever that view. Let us see.

"I know that there are plenty of people who still talk of the days of long ago and tell us how our grandfathers and grandmothers all went to church and all that. They didn't all go to church. It is the same old story of the 'good old times' which few would be able to live in again. As a matter of fact, we are far more religious and better churchgoers than were the people of a hundred years ago. I go back that far because it gives a good date. It is far enough off to make accurate comparisons.

"The interest given to the pessimists who wring their hands and cry 'Ichabod, our glory has departed!' in the splendid religious life in all our great universities. See the statement recently from the faculty of Yale. Nothing like the religious spirit and interest in the Gospel of Jesus Christ which is now prevalent in Yale was ever known there before.

WHEN RELIGION WAS SHY.

"Take twenty-five years ago, when I was in college. I was educated in a church college, one that was supposed to have the religious spirit more than others, but I can say in truth that there was nothing in my college then that is to be found in Yale to-day when one finds in every college now.

"Only a few days ago a young woman, a graduate of Smith College, came to see me. She had been confirmed in the Episcopal Church at college, having become interested in religion after she went there. She said few realize how deep and prevalent the religious spirit is in that institution. She is anxious now to give up her life to foreign mission work.

"See what an index of the religious spirit and its growth are our foreign missions!

"Our church last year gave more than a million dollars for foreign missions. We had a deficit of $180,000 and it looked as if we might have to carry it over. Then we knew we could make it all up and more.

"Just look at the Laymen's Missionary Movement in our church. Last year we had a service by it in my church, and who do you suppose addressed the people who filled every pew? A New York lawyer, a Boston business man and another business man. It was a business men's meeting from the pulpit of Trinity Church for foreign missions! If there ever is a subject which everyday business men are supposed to have no interest in it is foreign missions. But what a lesson it all teaches.

NO MORE PULPIT BATTLES.

"And see the spirit of service in every Christian church without regard to denomination. When has one heard of some clergyman preaching against say the Baptist doctrine of immersion? When does one nowadays hear one pulpit thundering against the doctrine taught from another?

"Now, even more than before, we see all around us more than ever a spirit of brotherhood, of unity. It is no longer a question of what men are to believe, but how they are to serve."

Dr. Mann grew more and more enthusiastic as he spoke. He was particularly emphatic when he touched on the manifestation of the religious spirit as it shows itself in social service.

"Not long ago," he said, "the secretary of the Child Labor Conference, which is to meet here in Boston soon, wrote to me and said he would like to have the churches notice the conference, that it was a great moral movement. The churches notice it? Of course the churches will notice it and participate in it, and on January 18 the secretary of that conference will speak in Trinity Church.

"The thing that discourages so many now is not at all that the world is growing more wicked," said Dr. Mann. "It is not that. The fact is that the world is growing less immeasurably quickened by the Gospel of Jesus Christ than the organized church, and we see all around us more and more the social obstacles, that were either removed a few years ago or were not even recognized as human slavery. Two generations ago half the American people believed and Christians as to-day, upheld human slavery. What a change! Who did it. The church of Jesus Christ."

"Do you see any hopeful signs in the religious world?"

"Why, I think it the growth in its work?"

"More and more the church is ready to accept everything that honest science can offer her.

"Such revelations do not at all weaken our faith in the Bible. They strengthen it. Never were so many Bibles printed or so widely read as now.

"Do you think the action of wealthy women like Miss Anne Morgan and the hundred and more college girls in New York from homes of opulence, who have taken up the fight of the girl sweatshop strikers in that city, is a manifestation of the same spiritual growth?"

TO TEACH, NOT HELP.

"To be sure it is," said Dr. Mann. "I don't know just what Miss Morgan has done, but I know what women of her social station all over this land are doing and want to do. Their conscience is quickened as never before, they see the need of service, more and more of them every day. Christ did not form his church to help people, but rather to teach them to help the church, the church which is that great body of Christian fellowship."

"What do you think of the assertion heard in some quarters that the great mass of the people really want something more frivolous than the church offers, that while they will read their Bibles and are religious at heart they don't like the way the churches are conducted?"

"I think it is absurd to make any such statement about the great mass of the people," said Dr. Mann. "The fact is that more people than ever not only want to hear good earnest doctrine and love the solemn service of the church, but they are coming to it more and more. They begin to realize that the church stands more than ever before, not so much for the things one is expected to believe as for the things one is expected to do for service. More and more the church teaches and repeats that one cannot pray in church on Sunday and the rest of the week prey on one's neighbor. Not at all. The Christian church of to-day is a church of responsibility, of service. I do not believe that kind of a church needs to advertise its services, nor does it need to utilize the methods of the circus press agent.

"What could be more complete as an answer to the pessimists than the great quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement just concluded in Rochester. Students have gone there from hundreds of colleges and universities. Institutions like our own, Yale and Harvard, young men. When did Yale send delegates to a Christian convention before?"

The interest which this most question of church decadence is everywhere arousing and the rank of the men who defend Dr. Mann's position is well shown by such addresses as Bishop Lawrence will make to-day in Lord Hall. His subject is, "Has the Church Failed?"

A Sunday American reporter was cordially received by Bishop Lawrence at his home, No. 122 Commonwealth avenue, and the bishop listened with interest to the same questions that were answered by Dr. Mann.

"I cannot talk on the subject now," said the bishop, "because I have not all the facts I would like in hand. I can say this, however. There is undoubted interest in this matter and our church is now at work gathering the facts, for we have been asked to make a careful report on our attendance for these coming three months.

"After we get the facts I may be able to answer your questions. I really cannot say whether attendance at church is increasing or not. I do not know."

HOLY JUMPERS' PLAN TO LEAP STRAIGHT INTO PARADISE

Rev. Mr. Hubbard, Leader of Boston Flock, Says Bible Encourages Dancing for Joy.

YOU can jump right into Paradise—well, maybe not right in, but the jumping, if properly applied, will help you a lot in getting there.

The Rev. J. W. Hubbard says so. The Rev. Mr. Hubbard is chief dancer, shouter and leaper of the Burning Bush of Angelus Consecration, which jumped into Boston recently.

Boston has a reputation as a centre of all kinds and varieties of cults, denominations and otherwise religious sects. A new one more or less isn't a particular exciting event, but the newest addition certainly is exciting. It's mighty demonstrative, into the bargain.

Meetings in Roxbury.

If you want to see a combination of an old plantation camp meeting and a long-distance shouting contest, hasten any evening or three times Sunday to the little hall over the shoe store at the corner of Madison and Washington streets, in Roxbury.

The Rev. Hubbard is an apostle in appearance. His wife, Marie, who adds to the solemnity of the services with soft music, is less ministerial in appearance, with ruddy cheeks and sparkling eyes. And this is how he makes it clear that his form of worship is better than the orthodox religious manner.

"The Bible is full of teachings to hear out our ideas. We are doing nothing unscriptural in dancing and shouting. The word is not taught in the Book of Books. The church and church going people have wandered far from the simple teachings of the Bible. They need to get back. They are for lack of demonstration in religion. People are enthusiastic enough about other things, but in religion they think they must be conservative.

Quotes Bible Authority.

"I tell you that the world is getting more sinful every day. Hell is rampant. The solution is more ways to God, more praise to Him. Life God more of your time, more of your attention. Don't be afraid to let people hear you. In Luke 6:23 the Lord says 'Leap for joy.' What does that mean? Doesn't it mean leap for joy in God and thereby glorify Him?

"When the prodigal son returned, we read there was music and dancing. After the feasts of the Lord had ceased in Nehemiah Miriam led the people with dancing and the playing of timbrels. David danced before the Lord and God was pleased."

Encouraged by the freedom of speech and movement accorded by the leader of the Holy Jumpers himself, the congregation executed some dance figures and leaped high in the air with arms outstretched and faces upturned. But although all people may be born more or less equal, all people are not born more or less dancers. Burning Bush lack in grace they make up in fervor. A spectator is inclined to take the deed for the grace and gaze ceiling ward and contact the features as they hide the natural emotion aroused by the antics.

Offerings All Voluntary.

Oh, by the way, the Rev Hubbart says they call themselves the Burning Bush Bible and Missionary Union for short." The real name is the Metropolitan Church Association, which has held forth in Chicago for several years and of which this is a branch. The official name is a long and involved one, declares the pastor and is awkward to say if every time.

One of the members of the host church members is William F. Sanford, who is also a member of ours.

Mr. Hubbard declares the Burning Bush of Angelus Consecration "is easy to pump" and convert the sinners of its population to the straight and narrow path by the circuitous path of much leaping sky-ward, shouting in a loud voice, and much wash of the cymbal and organ variety.

"PETER" AT NEW PALACE.

Original Man-Monkey Headliner on Clever Bill This Week.

"Peter the Great," the original man monkey, will be the attraction at the New Palace during the coming week and those who have seen the act say they see him go through his stunts eating, reading, drinking, smoking and playing in evening clothes in most amusing. Peter is not a moving picture. He is a living, working monkey and will do exactly the stunts which amused great audiences at Hammerstein's Victoria.

For the regular bill Vivian de la Ronde and Company are the headliners in a sketch of conjuring and illusions. Annie West, monologue artist, and the Clee Sisters and a merry Dutch act, Sandy McGregor, Scotch comedian, and Ivers and Browne, eccentric comedians, are some of the artists in the motion pictures the closing bout between Willie Lewis and Costello in England will be shown and a number of very high class motion pictures.

The securing of Peter is a triumph for the management of the New Palace, which is always on the lookout for high priced attractions.

MERCURY TO TELL FUND.

Cambridge Y. W. C. A. Will Raise Money By a Thermometer.

One hundred thousand dollars for a new building is to be raised by the Cambridge Young Women's Christian Association in a campaign which is to begin tomorrow night when many of the most prominent laymen and society women of the city will gather at a banquet in the association's headquarters at No. 7 Temple street instead of the clock to keep the people informed of the progress of the campaign the women will place a thermometer of their building at the top of which every day will rise above the freezing point mark.

TAKES ON "NEW TURKEY."

President of Amtah College Speaker at Century Club.

President John F. Merrill of the Central College in Amtah, Turkey, yesterday afternoon addressed the Twentieth Century Club on "The New Government in Turkey." He said that the future of that country depended on the work of the missionaries in moulding character among the people. Dr. James H. Fertes of Japan spoke on "Japan and America." There are 2,000,000 Christians in Japan, he said, and religious teaching in the home and family in peace is nothing uncommon," he said. "Christ is filling with the religious fervor in this country."

Outing Club to Dance.

Under the auspices of the Alpha Outing Club of Roxbury an entertainment and dance will be held in International Hall, Dudley street, February 7. There will be a number of unique features on the dance card. President Frederick T. Keefe heads the committee of arrangements.

PROF. ROBERTS, YOUNG AT 61, GIVES LONG LIFE SECRETS

"Eat Less, Walk More; Stomach's Condition as Important as That of the Mind."

HERE'S the way to live, live long and get the best results, according to Professor Robert J. Roberts, of the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium:

"Eat less, breathe more.

"Take more exercise and less medicine.

"Walk from the cradle to the grave and the journey will be longer.

"Don't always trust your appetite. Drink plenty of water.

"Walk backwards at least ten minutes every day or so.

"Always carry your breastbone high."

Dr. Roberts is the author of a treatise of Pittsburg. His recent address at the Harvard Medical School, entitled "Diet afternoon's loss at a time."

"Dr. Benedict is right," he demonstrated that to my own satisfaction," said Professor Roberts yesterday.

"I cannot agree with Dr Benedict about the appetite being a safe guide. For there are many times that the appetite cannot be trusted. Too many persons are in subjection to their appetites.

"I am speaking from my own practical experience. I have been forty-six years in this kind of work, training the body and developing it.

"I am now sixty-one years of age. I walk miles every day. I am a great believer in walking and know how this controls the whole body.

"I am strong and vigorous, and can well compete with those who have youth in their favor. I can run them a good race, and they know it.

Can Lengthen Life.

"The trouble with many who are talking about the development of the body is that they are mere theorists. They have a knowledge of the body but they are not practical proofs of what they are advocating.

"It is one of the most humiliating sights in the world to get up and theorize and the care of the body when they need far more attention than any of their dicta.

"I do not advise anything that I have not backed up myself. For instance, we ought to live longer than we do and to live the years the public are our guests. If a man lives to-day a hundred years, why he has his picture in the newspaper. His life can be really lengthened, if a few simple rules are followed.

"We should eat more of cereal food. If a man does little work, he should eat little. He must not take in more food than his body can exclusively, or he will get into trouble.

"I believe in drinking water in preparation for meals. Water should be taken no one gets out of bed I drink an ounce after 11 p. m. Next time, an hour before dinner, I take water, and then before supper, and again a half hour before bedtime.

Life After Sixty Valuable.

"Everyone should take pride in keeping the body strong and healthy for life. The working life lasts between twenty-five and sixty-five or longer. It depends upon what one has to do. Some die in the prime.

"When a person becomes fat, he degenerates. The more man can live after sixty the more valuable his life is, because he has the knowledge and observation.

"A man does not begin to live until he is sixty. Then he gets the most out of life is the good man. There is one rule. It is this: 'Nothing too much.'

"Eat moderately. Let your moderation be known unto all men. Keep straight, eat less, walk more. Get the habit of walking from the cradle to the grave is the graded journey. The more you walk the longer you live and the more you can live after sixty.

"We should eat more of cereal food than five to seven minutes. The cool bath in the cold water is more than two seconds. The afterper the person bathes the shorter time he should be. Being people Latin too much.

"My sermon is this: He is a true man who trains the powers of his body, mind and soul. He is a fairly man who serves ten cents from every dollar he earns.

"A fine man is healthy, pleasant, intelligent, thrifty and good. If a man is healthy, he is holy.

"It is the care of the body that has much to do with the religion of us all. You can not always look after your soul. The body is of as much importance as the soul.

"What you eat is as much an element in religion as the prayer you say. I have no sympathy with those Christians who neglect the body, preferring but to look upon the soul and talk about eternal life. We are living in this world now. Enjoy it in ways that mean the care and discipline of the body.

"It is as much an element of religion to eat less as it is to give up some habit that is unbecoming a Christian.

"A man who has much an element in the religious life of the community as a whole is a religious man. He is looking after the physical things of the body.

"Keep the body clean and eat less and are doing more to keep up practical religion, because we are directed more by the condition of the stomach than we are by the condition of the mind."

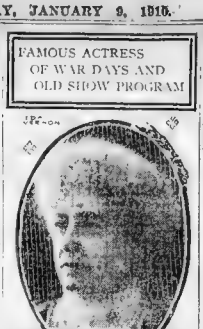
Meeting for Men.

There will be another meeting for men in the Tremont Temple Daily Noon Meeting street this afternoon and Dr. Ernest F. Tittle of Methodist Church, will tell the results of no-license campaigns. There will be special music

Amusements.

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Nos. 47 51, Court & Sudbury Sts.
Engagement Extraordinary
The Entire Week
The Original
Peter the Great
The Human Monkey. Does Everything But Talk.
Best Vaudeville in Boston
Vivian De La Ronde & Co.
Conjuring & Illusions.
Carl and the Cleo Sisters
Dutch Character Artists.
Ivers and Browne
Eccentric Comedians.
Sandy McGregor Scotch Songs.
Annie West Monologue Artist.
—MOTION PICTURES—
ADMISSION 10 Cts.

FAMOUS ACTRESS OF WAR DAYS AND OLD SHOW PROGRAM



BOSTON THEATRE
THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
LAST APPEARANCE
Mr. EDWIN BOOTH
EDWARD MORTIMER
SONYBOY KASSON

He Died Crying a Sale.

SALINA, Kas., Jan. 8.—"Walk a minute, boys," were the last words spoken by Colonel Cyrus Post, who fell dead from heart failure at the farm of A. M. Steward, nine mile east of this city, where he was conducting a public auction. Cicero Post was the oldest public auctioneer in the State, having been engaged in that vocation for nearly forty years.

ACTRESS NOW HERE PLAYED WITH BOOTH

MISS IDA VERNON, a member of the company supporting William Hodge in "The Man From Home," at the Park Theatre, is probably the only actress now on the stage who supported Edwin Booth when he starred in Boston fifty three years ago. She was in the cast of "The Iron Chest" at the Boston Theatre, September 20, 1857, with Booth as the star.

This performance was given so long ago that Mr. Booth was then billed as the "young American tragedian," and reference was made in the programme to the fact that he was appearing in a stage character made famous by his father.

The Boston Theatre, when Miss Vernon appeared there, was a fine house and considered the finest in all America. It was as much talked about as the Boston Opera House is to-day. There was a famous stock company there, including John Gilbert, William Davidge and Lizzie Weston Davenport. There are very few theatre goers now alive who ever saw either of those artists. They ranked high in the list on the American stage. In those days there was another famous house, Burton's playing at the Boston Museum. William Warren was in it and a young man.

Miss Vernon was very young then and played in it now under the years roses.

She has an old play bill which is a cherished possession. It is the bill of the Boston Theatre performance in which she appeared in support of Edwin Booth, who has since been dead for years. The bill setting is only a tradition with most theatregoers of this generation. Miss Vernon had just made her stage debut appearing for the first time before the footlights in the Boston Theatre as one of the bloom children in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She has not missed a season on the stage since. A record no actress in the history of American drama has equalled.

The cast of characters in the piece again supported Edwin Booth Then it was the first Louisville Theatre in the Kentucky metropolis, which was famous before the war as one of the greatest show towns in the world. After seeing a season as a stock company actress, during which time she supported all the great actors and actresses who then toured this country, she became a star herself. She played in all the principal cities and in her repertoire were "Leah, the Forsaken," and "East Lynne."

Semi-Annual Mammoth Carnival Sale
Negligee Shirts

The biggest assortment and the biggest values of the year.

$1.15 and $1.50 Shirts, made expressly for us. **85c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Shirts, made expressly for us **1.15**

$2.00 and $2.50 Shirts, including some "Star" Shirts **1.45**

$2.50, $3 and $3.50 Celebrated "Star" Shirts **1.85**

Also Boys' $2 and $2.50 Shirts **1.45**

A wonderful sale---season-end purchases of huge lots from high-grade makers, and a clean clearance of all shirts left from our season's selling. The newest styles, patterns and colors, covered by the regular Shuman guarantee of satisfactory quality; ready on the Street Floor.

A. Shuman & Co.

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE
Jno. B. Schoeck.....Prop. and Manager
Wm. Harris and Jas. Proctor.....Resident Managers
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.
KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
(By Special Arrangement with Joseph Brooks.)
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
"IT'S GOOD JUST TO BE ALIVE."
A PLAY OF SIMPLE LIFE
By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson
Founded on Mrs. Wiggin's Famous Rebecca Books

What the Newspapers say:

A whole theatre of grown folks eat like children. Hastened to the witchery of Rebecca.—Transcript.

Wholesome and sweet as a breeze from her own meadows.—Herald.

Rebecca is here until further notice and should be seen by all.—Post.

Amid your tears it moves you to laughter.—Journal.

Won all hearts and made her performance a veritable dramatic triumph.—Globe.

CHOIR OF PRIESTS TO CHANT REQUIEM FOR DEAD BISHOP

Archbishop O'Connell to Officiate at Solemn Services at Cathedral.

THIS afternoon at 2 o'clock the remains of Rt. Rev. John Brady, auxiliary bishop of Boston, will be removed from the 88, Peter and Paul's rectory, where the casket has been since the prelate's death, to the Church of St. Peter and Paul on Broadway, South Boston.

All through the afternoon and evening and until tomorrow morning, prayers will be constantly offered by the members of the church over which he had so long presided.

The body will rest upon a catafalque before the high altar, surrounded by lighted candles, symbolic of the light of the Catholic faith in which the deceased lived and died.

It will be in charge of a continuous guard of honor, made up of members of the different parish societies and sodalities of the church.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning a solemn mass for the dead will be said at St. Peter and Paul's. At 9 o'clock the body will be transferred to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where Archbishop O'Connell will preside at a pontifical mass. This will begin at 10 o'clock. It is expected that almost the entire priesthood of the archdiocese and many from outside its boundaries will be present at the services.

The procession at this requiem will be chanted by choir of priests, consisting of picked voices from among the clergy of the diocese.

The funeral oration will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Teeling of Lynn, one of the oldest friends of the deceased bishop. After the mass the remains will be taken for interment to Annisquam, to which town Dr. Brady officiated as pastor for many years before his election to the episcopate as auxiliary bishop under Archbishop Williams.

The following gentlemen will act as bearers of the body from 88, Peter and Paul's to the cathedral:

William Jeffers, president of the Married Men's Sodality of the parish, Dr. William J. Cavanaugh of the Holy Name Society, Dennis Duffy, president of the Men's Club, Dr. Peter Conway, Dr. David F. Hayes, physician in the late bishop; Peter J. Timmins of the United Irish League, Thomas J. Flynn, John W. Lavery and William J. Sullivan, representing the men here of the parish.

SELLERS OF PILLS HOLD A BANQUET

You didn't have to look for the electric sign to find the Hotel Plaza last night. As soon as you came within reasonable distance you could hear the mirth and revelry of the Traveling Men's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association which held possession of the banquet hall.

They gathered to the number of 150 and sat down to a table groaning with delicacies. Between courses they sang lustily if not well, parodies of popular songs which had been prepared by suppliers.

The toastmaster, George H. Johnson, whose ability as a humorist and encourager got him the job, led the singing. He is a son of the men, and kept the crowd in good humor although his efforts were sometimes dull. Joe Rae of the Plaza contributed to the evening by urging occasionally, "Have a good time, fellows, but please don't make such a big noise."

There was a long list of vaudeville entertainers, who followed the dinner and the speaking. Oh, yes, There was speaking, too. Allen S. Hall, president of the State Senate; Richard E. Fielding, also of the State Senate; Hon. John W. Coughlin, ex-mayor of Fall River, and James F. Pinneran, president of the State Pharmaceutical Association, delivered rousing words which cleft the sounds of revelry to make its finish. The members of the State Board of Pharmacy were invited guests.

SPANIEL WEEPS AS DEAD FATHER'S BODY IS BURIED

MRS. E. W. CLARKE AND PRINCE MAC

Cricket, Owned by Mrs. E. W. Clark of Egypt, Shows Faithful Filial Devotion.

THE filial devotion of a dog was proved during the week when Cricket, a diminutive Blenheim spaniel belonging to Mr and Mrs. E. W. Clark of Egypt, followed the remains of his father, Prince Mac, to his last resting place in the rose garden of the Clark estate.

The devoted Cricket sat sorrowfully at the edge of the grave and whined all during the funeral rites and burial. She was the last to leave the mound and was only induced to quit the grave of her father by the kindly admonitions of her mistress.

Prince Mac, for fourteen years the constant friend and companion of Mrs. Clark, died of old age and was buried in that state and with all honor befitting his rank of trusted friend, defender of the family and possessor of dog-sized bones.

"Bill," the man of all work at Fen Acre kennels, the property of Mrs. Clark, built a casket and lined it with soft silk. With "Bill" and Mrs. Clark as chief mourners and a company of about forty-five dogs from the kennels, the body was taken to a favorite retreat in the canine's the rose garden. Workmen had thawed the frozen ground and with all the tender, loving care and sorrow of a human funeral, the little casket was lowered to its last resting place.

Prince Mac was one of the best known prize Bloodhounds in the country. He was a thoroughbred and possessed of a kindly, faithful disposition.

Although Mrs. Clark has many other dogs, she declares that none can take the place of the departed Prince Mac. He attended her on drives, and also met her at the train.

FREEDOM OF PRESS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Boston College Sophs Send Out Invitations for a Meeting To-morrow Night.

The sophomore class of Boston College has sent out invitations to the public debate to be held in memorial evening in the music room of the college. The subject will be "Resolved, That the Public Press" The speakers for the affirmative will be Daniel F. Mahoney of Salem and John J. Hurley of Malden, and for the negative speakers will be Dennis A. Boden of Roxbury and Henry A. Calnan of Boston.

Wednesday afternoon the first and second basketball teams of Revere High School will come to Boston College High School to play school boys to the college gym on Harrison avenue.

Manager William D. Murphy of the track team has announced that the Middlesex Association will hold its open meet in the same building the night of February 8. Secretary Loughnane and the Boston men will attend the meeting under the Broadway Athletic Club of Danvers, Stoneham, Wilmington, Somerville and Arlington. Wellington of Boston.

The same evening the freshman class will hold its banquet at the Revere and Beach, Cambridge.

The committee for the junior prom has been chosen and consists of Thomas A. Watters of Newton chairman, Francis A. Hallahan of North Reading, Fr. Curley, Jr. of Malden, Francis Cunniffe of Cambridge and Charles Waite of Brookline. The prom will be held in Chevy Hall the first week of May.

MINER HEYWOOD TO LECTURE HERE

William D. Haywood of Denver, Col., one of the best known organized labor workers in the country, and especially prominent in connection with the Moyer-Haywood controversy at Boise, Idaho, will lecture in Old Fellows' Hall, No. 315 Tremont street, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the City Federation of Social Clubs. The Boston Central Labor Union has given its indorsement to the lecture and has urged all the locals to send delegations. Mr. Haywood will lecture on "Class Struggle."

After a lecturing tour covering several thousand miles through Canada, with engagements in scores of cities and towns between the two coasts, Mr. Haywood has returned to the United States. From here he goes to Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and later to New York, for thirty-five engagements.

Mr. Haywood in his lecture here will give a review of the historic miners' struggle and the forming of the Western Federation of Miners as a result of the first injunction ever issued in a labor controversy. Fourteen miners were jailed and while imprisoned planned the organization which now has 45,000 members.

CARNIVAL TO HELP FLOATING HOSPITAL

The Montreal Ice Carnival promises to be equaled, if not eclipsed, by the carnival to be held at Twin Elm Springs, Lexington, on January 24, in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital. Hundreds of men and women prominent in the affairs of Boston and suburbs will combine to make the effort a success.

Eleven Lexington girls will be in charge of the candy and outfit tables, and will be experts in the use of the scroll article which will close the carnival.

A ball game on the ice, open to invited men, will also be a feature, as will fancy skating, snow-shoe distance and obstacle racing, and a hockey game between the Blue Barn first and second teams. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of torches, a score or more bonfires and many electric lights. Attractive booths will be presided over by Miss Gertrude Welch of Boston; Miss Hazel Prince, Miss Amy Taylor, Miss Cora Bull, Miss Bea Stevens, Miss Ollie Bowker, Miss Bessie Hall and others.

The patronesses include Mrs. Eben Jordan, Mrs. Francis Skinner, Mrs. Bryant J. Adams, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. W. A. Bradley, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Lyman W. Gale, Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, Mrs. Roger W. Brown, Mrs. Edwin M. Mills, Mrs. George Wilton, Mrs. Samuel W. Mifflin, Mrs. William Lyman Underwood, Mrs. Herbert Blanchard, Mrs. W. K. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Henry Hollingsworth and others.

The entertainment committee comprises Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Alice Clark Read, Mrs. Ralph L. Stetson, Mrs. George H. Jones, Mrs. Alice Worth, Mrs. Edward J. Burrill, Mrs. William W. Reed, Mrs. Thomas C. Sise, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs. James F. Russell, Mrs. Walter M. Bowse, Mrs. William F. Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Richards, Mrs. I. Rankin Brown, Mrs. Chester Harding, Mrs. Joseph H. Bragg, Mrs. J. Willard Hayden, Jr., Mrs. George Bridges, Mrs. Edward Avery, Miss Helen Sabra, Mrs. Francis S. Dane, Miss Rose A. Tucker, Miss Ethel Tyler, Miss Helen M. Fay, Miss Elsie L. Shaw, Iler Charles Carter, Jr., Rev. John M. Wilson, Dr. J. C. Tilton, Dr. Henry C. Valentine, Dr. Winsor Hall, Dr. Ralph L. Greenough, Dr. Henry L. Burge, Frank Turner, William Hunt, Walter B. Bowse, Frank D. Brown, S. Lewis Barbour, A. E. Locke, Edward A. Bayley, Frank Emery, Edward F. Stevens, George G. Gilmore, Ralph L. Stevens, Henry Beth, Thomas E. Freeman, Rev. F. Bliss, J. O. Richards, Frederick G. Jones, C. C. Hood, Henry H. Putnam, Howard A. O. Nichols, Robert F. Clam.

EXALT CONFESSION AT MEETING OF MINISTERS

Boston Protestant Deems See Good in Ancient Catholic Sacrament.

A meeting [illegible] was held in the Church of St. Paul's parish [illegible] the Immanuel movement and its tendency and what it has accomplished were spoken of, there also was informal discussion of the tendency of the movement in the church to re-establish the confessional which has ever been a feature of the Roman Catholic church.

The advantage of the sick call being able to unburden itself was one of the points brought out and the tendency alleged of the Emmanuel movement toward the confession was commented on.

Rev. Dr. William H. Van Allen, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, of Boston, in the course of his remarks said:

"The church has always heard confessions and given absolution and, like her sister church the [illegible] the Immanuel movement has restored the confessional, in a [illegible] of the [illegible] to meet the needs of the human soul, the movement has made it evident that it must be done and that it is evident that it must be done and that it is evident that it must be done and that it is

Automobile News

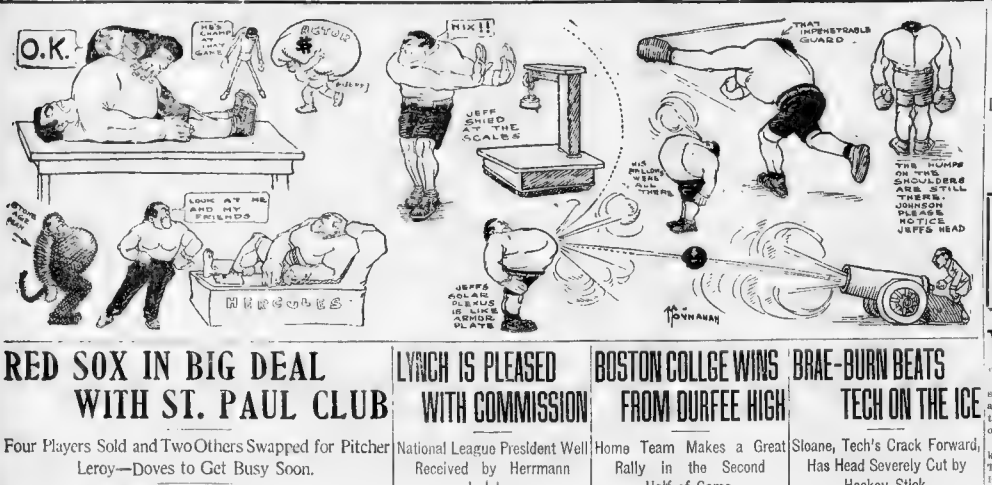
Boston American Sporting Section

Other Sports

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

HERE IS THE TRUTH ABOUT JEFFRIES' CONDITION

JEFF STANDS FOR ALL THE OTHER STUNTS BUT BALKS AT THE SCALES



NOTED PHYSICIAN SAYS FORMER CHAMPION IS A PERFECT PHYSICAL SPECIMEN

Dr. C. W. Piper Makes Searching Physical Examination of Man Who Will Battle to Regain World's Fistic Title, and Refutes Rumors That Californian Cannot Get in Condition.

Dr. Piper Answers the Great Question.

The great question has been "Can the white man regain his stamina?"

My answer and conclusion is that the Jeffries of to-day is potentially a rugged, almost perfect man, and can reach the greatest degree of perfection possible for the human body at thirty-four years.—Dr. C. W. PIPER.

WITH James J. Jeffries' financially triumphant stage tour drawing to a close and the period of preliminary training approaching, people interested in pugilism are expressing concern over the physical condition of the retired and unbeaten champion of the world.

Speculation on "what the market will do to-morrow" has been overshadowed by the guessing contests and predictions of those whose eyes already are turning Westward, where the mightiest of Caucasians will battle with the black Titan, Jack Johnson, for the fistic supremacy of this and other countries, July 4.

The ability, science, power and condition of the Ethiopian have been known through his recent and highly successful appearances in the ring. The Jeffries of to-day, however, has been a man of considerable mystery. His actual, present merit naturally became the subject of criticism from many doubting Thomases. The pessimists refused to be comforted by the laudations spread thickly and frequently by camp followers of the white Colossus. They wanted proof.

This being the situation, the Chicago Tribune, with the intention of ascertaining as nearly as possible the real condition of Jeffries, invited him to submit to a thorough physical examination by unbiased experts. The retired champion readily agreed to the plan, which was carried out at the Chicago Athletic Association, the examination being under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Piper of Englewood, the celebrated physical expert, who applied practically all of the approved tests. His verdict, as may be judged by his article, which follows, was decidedly favorable to the white fighter

JEFFRIES IS A STONE-AGE MAN.

By Dr. C. W. Piper.

A gorilla man of the stone age brought back to the flesh; a reincarnation of a mighty Berserker; or a medical monstrosity from Africa region, birthplace of the strongest men—any one of these might carry the huge frame and mountainous muscles of the Jeffries who passed the severe ordeals of science yesterday.

I have seen many athletes, both amateur and professional, and have examined a number, but never before has such a perfect, symmetrical physique been presented for scientific examination, at least to my knowledge.

Indeed, the only figure in classic art even that would compare favorably with Jeffries is the Farnese Hercules. But these are generalities. A few specific facts may prove interesting and surprising to fight followers.

Summary of Condition.

This is what the examination indicated;

Heart in perfect condition.

Lung power tremendous.

Circulation good.

Absolutely no indication of muscle degeneracy.

Nervous system in excellent order.

No ailing ailment of the kidneys.

No sign of Bright's disease, the bane of many big men.

No disorders that will affect training.

One fault: Right arm crooked at elbow as result of injury received in a ball game.

When Jeffries stripped in a room at the Chicago Athletic Association I first made sure that the big boy laughingly declined, with the remark it would not be fair to his friends in the East, who had tried in vain to discover his exact weight. He claimed his poundage was not more than 238 pounds, but I knew he was joking, as I should say he weighed at least 250 pounds. This is not an excessive weight, however, for such a massive frame to carry.

Following the taking of the measurements I applied the usual instrument tests, first using the stethoscope.

At this point in the examination I received my greatest surprise. I confess I had been prejudiced against Jeffries by the reports of his long years of idleness and dissipation on the coast. I believed I would find evidences of early degeneration of the heart and possibly valvular imperfections. I found neither. The conclusion is that the reports were greatly exaggerated, or Jeffries has a physical make-up that will be still proof against the ill effects of dissipation.

Heart Normal in Every Way.

I found the heart to be in the strongest condition. The beat was steady, powerful, and normal in every way, there being not the slightest indication of a lesion, enlargement or stronger.

Before exercise, the vital organ registered seventy-two beats to the minute—an ideal mark. After moderate exercise it counted eighty beats—still using the stethoscope.

Realizing that the form of exercise had not put of a severe nature, I had the recited champion skip rope for at least three minutes. The dancing and hopping necessary in this movement have a direct effect on the heart, and I anticipated a greatly increased "beat." But it was only ninety-two and there was not the slightest indication of fluttering, which would have betrayed any hidden weakness.

Within one minute—the period between rounds in a ring encounter—I again examined the heart and to my surprise found it registered seventy-two—its normal. This may be regarded as significant of wonderful recuperative power.

Vast Reservoir of Strength.

What a battering this man could receive, and after drawing from the reservoirs of his strength return for more! is there a man in the world with power sufficient to continue hammering that matchless frame until its forces take flight?

That is the question I asked myself after completing the heart test. I am half inclined to answer it in the negative before the battle of July 4.

Although Jeffries' circulation appeared good, the finger tips being clear and no pulpy sagginess being under the eyes, he did not escape a thorough inspection for kidney troubles. But the hunt was in vain. From the upper right side to the sternum and below I felt the bone body carefully, but if there was any enlargement of the organ it certainly escaped me.

Lungs in "Grand Shape."

The examination of the lungs followed, and when the big fellow breathed deeply and exhaled with the power of a bellows I listened carefully for evidences of weakness, but there was not one false sound. The lungs evidently are in grand shape.

From this test I proceeded to others of a vital nature, all of which supported the first conclusion—excellent conditions.

The former champion's muscular condition is practically perfect. Of course, before he engages in the crucial fight he must "harden up" considerably, but the material for hardening is there. The muscles in themselves are not in any way fatty. There simply is a well rounded accent, if one may use that term, over the coils of muscle that excuse the big bones. Those familiar with the physique of swimmers probably appreciate the simile. They will recall that the smooth, fat surfaces only conceal the "working muscles." It is nature's way of protecting the body from "rust."

Muscles Twist in Action.

Jeffries' muscles are like twisting boa constrictors, when he is in action. They ripple and bulge under the skin like live things, as, indeed, they are. And power and life are there in extravagant quantities.

The pectoral muscles, those covering the upper chest and leading to the shoulders are remarkable for their resiliency. Soft in repose, they are the steel when tensed and in making a blow. I found it impossible to hold them during expansion. The back, or tortional muscles, are equally impressive and just above the small of the back stand out in big hummocks. These are little details that escape the man who sees the pugilist in his stage act.

Every muscle in his body apparently is developed from tendon to tendon, as the "navel in the rushing brook" The anterior muscle leading from the pectels to the knee is the most powerful I ever have seen.

Nerves Under Control.

Jeffries' fine nervous force is indicated by the man's calmness when exercising, there being no quivering of the muscles. This is indicative of perfect nerve control. The natural shaking of his muscles in action only show a desired looseness in their sheath.

To sum up, his muscles do not "belly" but are long and fine. With great contracting and grinding force, as well as the whipping, slashing, smashing power. A muscle-bound man would not have those attributes.

Jeffries thinks quickly, as was indicated when he skipped the rope. At times he transported himself from one part of the room as lightly as a featherweight. There

RED SOX IN BIG DEAL WITH ST. PAUL CLUB

Four Players Sold and Two Others Swapped for Pitcher Leroy—Doves to Get Busy Soon.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

An important baseball deal was put through by the Boston American League club and the St. Paul club of the American Association yesterday. Six players that the Red Sox scouts gathered in last season have been transferred to St. Paul —four of them on a sale and two in exchange for Pitcher Leroy, the Indian who formerly twirled for the New York Americans under Griffith.

The six Red Sox men involved in the deal are Breen, a second-baseman drafted from Duluth; Couchman, a pitcher drafted from Bay City; McCormick, a shortstop drafted from Springfield, Mass.; Steigler, a pitcher; Howard, an outfielder purchased from Lowell, and O'Toole, a pitcher purchased from Brockton.

Howard and O'Toole were exchanged for Leroy. The former paged a few games with the Red Sox at the close of last season and he seemed to be a promising man. O'Toole was bought by Cincinnati season before last from Brockton, but was returned to President Flanagan last Spring.

Most of these six men that are going to St. Paul need another year or so in the minors before they will be ripe for major league ball. The Boston club may have some deal on with the St. Paul club by which they can get these players back later on, but if such is the case no management is not saying anything about it.

Manager Donovan is very sweet on Leroy. It is said by many well informed men in the American Association that Leroy cannot make good in the big leagues, but Donovan has a high opinion of him. The Red Sox manager watched his work for many days last season and came to the conclusion that he was the man he wanted. What Donovan likes about him particularly well is his ability to step in the box without warming up and pitch a stripped ball at once. This pitcher is very valuable to a club like the Red Sox, who have so many young pitchers.

Leroy a Willing Worker.

Leroy took part in fifty-five games last season. He is a right-hander and strong, willing worker. The New York Americans let him go to Montreal and from there he was secured by St. Paul.

Harry Hooper, the speedy outfielder, sent in his signed contract yesterday. Hooper has been spending the Winter at his home in Capitola, Cal., hunting and enjoying himself. He is a civil engineer, but last Fall decided not to take up that kind of work, resolving to take things easy so that nothing would interfere with his baseball wonderful everything Hooper had a fine showing last season. It was his second season in professional baseball and his first in major league company.

President Taylor is expected back at his desk from California to-morrow and will take up any unfinished business that may require his attention. The affairs of the Red Sox are in fine shape. Most of the extra players have been disposed of and there is very little more to be done in the way of deals.

Signed contracts have been coming in trouble with the players who have not been heard from.

Mr. Harris Very Popular.

A despatch from Pittsburg says that John D. Harris, the owner-director of the Boston National League Club, the man who is believed to represent the Pittsburg stockholders of the club, will not be able to come to Boston until next week. With President Dovey still away the affairs of the club are more or less at a standstill. It is understood that the contracts for the coming season have not yet been mailed to the players under reserve unless Mr. Dovey sent them out from St. Louis, where he has been for two or three weeks. Mr. Dovey will be back on Tuesday.

The delay in sending out the contracts really doesn't matter, however. They can be sent out at any time, or could be taken care of when the players get to training grounds. Most of the big league clubs send out their contracts the first of the year. This gives the clubs the chance to adjust any differences in the way of salary with the players and get everything clear by training time.

There is still plenty of time for the Dove management to mail their contracts, but the fact that there are no signed documents being received at the club offices makes news somewhat scarce.

Mr. Harris, it is understood, is quietly working to land a first-class player or two to strengthen the team. He proposes to take an active part in the affairs of the club from now on and give as much time to the game as his theatrical enterprises will permit.

He is a very busy man with his theatrical affairs. Reports from Pittsburg say he is extremely popular with everybody and has hosts of friends. There is no doubt but that he will instill much energy and enthusiasm in his conferees of the Boston Club and the prospects for a successful season of the Doves are much rosier than they have been for several years. A good team on the South End Grounds will help baseball all around and all the fans will be pulling for the management to the best of luck.

MIDSHIPMEN WIN.

Defeat City College in Red Hot Game by 29 to 21.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 8.—The midshipmen probably put up the best game of basketball of the year over here this afternoon when they defeated the strong team of the City College of New York by 29 to 21 this afternoon. The visitors were fast and well balanced crowd and have recently given Yale a hard rub.

Though the work of the visitors was fully up to their general high standard, the midshipmen were a couple of the better in all the points of the game and deserved to win. The game was well played throughout, the first half ending by 14 to 10.

Medford, 10; Lexington, 1.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Medford High school hockey team easily defeated Lexington High this afternoon on the Meeting House river, winning by a score of 10 to 1.

The Medford forwards played a fast game in the first half and the score was 7 to 0. Medford used seven substitutes during the second half and scored three goals. Lexington only scored its goal in the last period, when Medford was using substitutes for the most part. The features were the playing of Hayward and Hickey for Medford and of Hyde and Carter for the visitors.

Summary:

MEDFORD H. S.		LEXINGTON H. S.
Hayward, cp.	Point	Carter
Hickey, cp.	Cover-point	Hyde
Dickson, Ramsay, Hall, r.	Forwards	Bowditch, Bacon, Hall
Dickson, Ramsay, Hall, l.	Forwards	Bacon, Hall
Dickson, Ramsay, Hall, c.	Centre	Piper
Medford H. S. 10, Lexington H. S. 1. Goals from Hayward 2, Bennett, Baker 3, Hickey 2, Ramsay, Hall. Time—15-min. halves.		

Melrose Swamps Haverhill.

The strong Melrose High basketball team defeated Haverhill High yesterday afternoon by the score of 50 to 8 at the Melrose Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Melrose had all the way, Hyke played a fine game for the winners, getting over half the points himself.

MELROSE HIGH.		HAVERHILL HIGH.
Mahoney, rf.		rb, Drew
Hyke, lf.		lb, Cole
Wentworth, c.		c, Ferguson
Smith, rb.		rf, Perkins
Melrose 50, Haverhill 8. Goals from Hyke 10, Wentworth 5, Bragg 2, Mahoney 2, Smith 2, Ferguson 2, Drew. Referee—Ross. Umpire—Hill. Scorer—Sawyer. Time—20 and 15 minute halves.		

Thayer, 30; Rock Ridge, 9.

The Thayer Academy basketball team easily defeated the Rock Ridge Hall quintet at the Thayer Academy gymnasium by the score of 30 to 9.

THAYER ACAD.		ROCK RIDGE HALL.
Thayer, rf.		rb, Johnson
Willard, c.		c, Wood
Avery, lf.		lf, Bowditch
Thayer 30, Rock Ridge Hall 9. Goals from Thayer, Willard 4, Avery, Johnson, 3, Wood, Bowditch 2. Goals from fouls—Allerton, Avery 2. Referee—Lucas. Time—20-min. halves.		

Fort Warren, 23; Fort Revere, 1.

At Fort Warren the soldier teams representing Fort Revere and Fort Warren had a hot basketball game yesterday, the Warren boys winning out 23 to 1. Perry of the winning side was the all round star.

Summary:

FORT WARREN.		FORT REVERE.
Perry, rf.		rb, Wilson
Brown, cf.		cf, Wilson
Brigg, c.		c, Wilson
Marshall, lg.		lg, Green
Goals from floor—Perry 5, Wilson 2, Briggs 4, Marshall 4. Goal from foul—Adams.		

LYNCH IS PLEASED WITH COMMISSION

National League President Well Received by Herrmann and Johnson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, returned to New York from Cincinnati, well pleased with the results of the first meeting of the National Commission that he attended. He announced he was glad to work with Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson for the good of the national game, and said that he found both of his fellow members of the commission full of splendid ideas that would prove of benefit to players, managers and spectators.

"I was mighty pleased to meet Herrmann and Johnson," said Lynch yesterday, "and I consider the two members of the commission a fine bunch of the highest type of baseball men it ever has been my fortune to meet. I was a newcomer in the National Commission and its ways, but in five minutes' conversation with Herrmann and Johnson I speedily learned this: All that the commissioners have to do is to play fair with the public and the players. There is a lot of rumor to be ferreted out by the rules of the National Commission that I am unfamiliar with in that which relates to minor league affairs, and I propose to be associated with such men as Herrmann and Johnson.

According to Lynch, the National Commission is not meeting for the purpose of "Presidey" the two veteran members of the commission, thinking pity in any way, but to get down to business. Lynch has been fathering acted upon, though both Johnson and Herrmann pronounced the suggestions as being valuable and as being entirely feasible. From the interview I have gained about the objections of club owners to the players participating in winter sports, I think it would be wise for the magnates to have control over the players during the off months. The club owners are willing to let the players go on trips to Cuba and Panama and recommend that it be allowed, but tonight that he would call out the lowest lottery material next week.

Melrose, 1; Wakefield, 0.

The Melrose High and Wakefield High hockey teams had a fierce battle on the ice, the Melrose boys winning by the score of 1 to 0. The summary:

MELROSE HIGH.		WAKEFIELD HIGH.
Jones, p.		p, Sullivan
Bragg, c.		c, Judge
Bragg, r.		r, Walsh
Bragg, l.		l, Walsh
Melrose, Jones, Bragg, Bragg, Bragg. Goals—Bragg. Referee—Ross of Brockton. Time—Two 20 minute halves.		

Killed at Basketball.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8.—Basketball faced the fate of football in death when Guy E. Lyons of the Newark High school team after falling unconscious in a game with the Lyons Athletic High school. The Newark school promptly discontinued basketball and the remainder has been started to-day to have the game forbidden.

Chelsea Y. M. C. A. Wins.

The Chelsea Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. quintet at the Boston gymnasium last night by a score of 18 to 7. Kettlety and Wiband starred for the winners, while Clarke and Peers played well for the losers. 200 spectators witnessed the game.

Ascension Club Wins, 46 to 22.

The Ascension Club of Roxbury defeated the Somerville Athletics at the Somerville Home, Roxbury yesterday by the score of 46 to 22.

BOSTON COLLGE WINS FROM DURFEE HIGH

Home Team Makes a Great Rally in the Second Half of Game.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 8.—Boston College basketball team defeated Durfee High School 16 to 15. The visitors had all the best of the contest in the first half, scoring 11 to 6 points. In the second half Durfee High's backs did great work and prevented the Boston men from scoring. The big crowd was almost crazy with excitement throughout the second half. Sweeney was star man for the Boston team, scoring eight of the sixteen points. Harris and Quirk scored four each for the Fall Riverites.

Summary:

FALL RIVER.		BOSTON COLLEGE.
Durfee, rf.		r, Sweeney
Quirk, lf.		l, Wesley
Harris, c.		c, Baron
Cooper, rg.		r, Quirk
Rose, lg.		l, Tierney
Goals from floor—Durfee, 15; Boston College, 16. Goals from fouls—Durfee 2, Barry 3, Rose 2, Harris 3, Sweeney 5. Goals from fouls lost—Referee—Tinner. Time—Clock. Scorer—Desmond. Time—20 and 15 min. periods.		

HERRMANN AFTER OUTLAWS

Baseball Magnate Will Try to Get Chicago Semi-pros Into Fold.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—Chairman Herrman of the National Commission will leave for Chicago Sunday night for the purpose of meeting the representatives of the various semi-professional teams of that city, with a view of wiping out the last lawless baseball organization in the United States. Herrmann and Mr. Herrmann, and negotiations now are on to bring these leagues into the fold thereby making so-called "outlaws" among players impossible.

Plymouth Team Wins.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 8.—The Co. D basketball team defeated the Harvard Independents 31 to 20. Bell's shooting and All Soul's goals were the features. Summary:

PLYMOUTH CO. D.		HARVARD IND.
Shaw, f.		f, Bell
Sears, f.		f, McDonald
Martin, c.		c, Allen
Bell, g.		g, Fogarty
Packard, Hamilton, g.		g, Dukin
Goals from floor—Bell 6, Fogarty 3, Martin, Packard 2, Smithson, Sullivan 3, Allen, McDonald 2, Flaherty. Goals from fouls—Shaw 2, Packard 2, Bell 2. Referee—Goodhue. Scorer—Sullivan. Time—20 minute halves. At Lexington—500.		

Brockton Y. M. C. A. 14; Newton 12

BROCKTON, Jan. 8.—Newton Y. M. C. A. was defeated to-night at basketball by the Brockton Y. M. C. A. team in a close contest 14 to 12. Summary:

BROCKTON Y. M. C. A. NEWTON Y. M. C. A.

Hatch, f.		f, Baker
Hatch, f.		f, Bailey
Hatch, c.		c, Bailey
Hatch, g.		g, Bowden
Hatch, g.		g, Bowden

Goals from floor—Hatch 3, Hatch, Hatch 2, Hatch 2, Hatch, Hatch 2, Hatch, Hatch 2, Hatch

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CROOKED RIGHT ARM IS JEFFRIES' ONLY FAULT

was no momentary he hitten before action. As the brain must command every movement of the limbs, the speed of motion necessarily would suggest the agility of thought behind it.

Right Arm Is Crooked.

The only fault one can find with the man physically fine in the crowd was The crook is especially noticeable in the right arm which was injured during a ball game in which the pugilist participated two years ago. I do not think it will cause trouble, excepting in the matter of extension. The strength is not impaired, but the motion is limited. Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, it may be pointed out, owes much of his success to the fact that his left arm is similarly crooked. The defect seems only to add power to his hooks.

The old champion who wants to come back has good hands to aid him. They are good fighting maulers, as not a knuckle is broken or out of place, and the hand is firmly knit to the wrist. The bones of the arm are big, but not unusually so. He is high, bumpy shoulder will afford an excellent trenchment behind which he can probe at his jaw during the fight with Johnson.

Jeff Ready for Training.

At present Jeffries is like a racehorse receiving a light spring workout. To pit one into the heaviest training now would be a mistake because of the dangers of staleness.

When Jeffries does begin the arduous, active grind of real training, he will "come back" in good fighting condition. Of course he will not be quite the Jeffries of six years ago. [illegible] but nevertheless, it will be a modern edition who will crawl into the ropes confronting the ring in which [illegible] a conqueror of Burns, Ruhlmann, and Sharkey will be awaiting him.

If Jeffries fights defensively in that battle I do not see how any human being can beat him to the canvas.

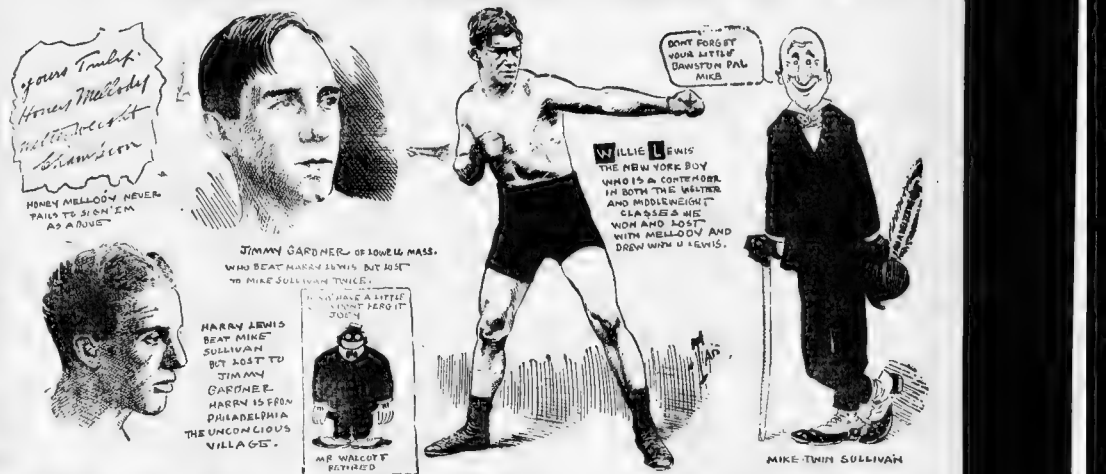
As to his offensive ability, judgment of distance, etc., I leave that to critics of the ring.

Age Difference Not Vital.

I really do not regard the difference in the ages of the prospective opponents, as important. No vital change takes place in the body between thirty one, Johnson's age, and thirty-five Jeffries'. It goes [illegible] has been [illegible] the will to train [illegible] as of old.

My answer and conclusion is that Jeffries of to-day is [illegible] almost perfect man, and can reach the greatest degree of perfection possible for the human body at thirty-five years.

CLAIMANTS OF THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



Real Fights Are What Jeff Needs Most, Says Van Loan

By C. E. Van Loan.

SEVERAL scions of the Queensberry game have been agitating for some real try-outs for Jim Jeffries. They want to be on him in his coming fight, but they do not want to be bloody. They want to know whether he is "there."

This [illegible] a bad idea. A man may train with the strength of a bull and the endurance of a Marathoner, but training [illegible] fighting. Not by a long chalk. One sound real fighting sometimes takes more "zimp" out of a man than half a day's hard work in the gymnasium. It's the nervous strain that does it.

When [illegible] John L. Sullivan turned up in New Orleans to train for Jake Corbett a bunch of prominent sporting men filled the gymnasium to see him begin training. Old John was fat; there was no getting away from that. [illegible] as he was, there was one thing which he could always do. He could ship the rope as nimbly as any other big man, and it did not seem to affect his wind.

John performed a few stunts, took hold of the [illegible] and [illegible] pressed and hauled in about a foot of slack, and that was enough for the weights. Then he went out and [illegible] three and four to one that John L. could lick the youthful Corbett if a Corbett man turned up with any money they matched for him.

Britt a Bear for Work.

Jimmy Britt never showed more power or endurance than in his training for the Colma fight with Hat Nelson. Britt was also a rope skipper, punched the bag and slugged with his sparring partners for about an hour every afternoon. Jack Gaffney was on hand to see for work that he did and take the usual rest of one minute between rounds, but shadow boxed or punched the bag, while the trainers were resting. He seemed to be able to [illegible] from noon till dusk and he might have been able had he placed his own [illegible] but he [illegible] to [illegible] standing up in the ninth round to slug it out that way.

At the end of that terrific three minutes [illegible] were very tired, but Britt [illegible] to his corner, gasping for breath.

"I'm all tired," he said.

All his weeks of hard work all his training methods and conferences left him weak and shaky after three minutes of real fighting.

I talked with Hat Nelson in September of 1907. That was the [illegible] year when all thought he was down and out. He had but one fight in 1907 and he lost it. He had received a most [illegible] and he thing I [illegible] Jimmy Britt, whom he had knocked out two years before. It was picking a soft one.

The fight at the end of July, 1907, and that meant four [illegible] for the [illegible] seven months of the fight began to show on [illegible] when I was [illegible] at the end of the eleventh [illegible] I had [illegible] soundness of a [illegible] Nelson would Live Long knocked out that night. [illegible] the last [illegible] rounds he could not [illegible] a [illegible] but reeled over the ring [illegible] Everybody thought [illegible] was the end of Nelson. Only Billy Nelson thought so, for that was the last fight which he boasted for the Battler.

I saw Hat two months after that fight, and Hat was worried about his mental condition. Of course, he knew all about the beatings he had given and he knew down on that toothsome mug, but toward the close of his life he [illegible] his hand.

"I'm going to [illegible] he said. "I think I can still fight hard fights and win, but I'm going to make sure. I expect to take one good man with [illegible] man who may not be the top notch lightweight, but still a hefty, rough fighter who can punch as well as take an awful pounding. I will pay that fellow to fight me to a finish somewhere on the quiet after that fight I'll know whether I'm there or not."

Nelson Comes Back.

I never found out whether Hat kept to this plan, but I do know that he went away on a long hunting trip shortly afterward, and one year and one day from the date of that conversation Battling Nelson whipped Joe Gans for the second time by the knockout route, and put the cast iron [illegible] in his chin as the best lightweight alive.

Jeff should have some real fights. The provisions of the articles of [illegible] will prevent him from [illegible] battles, but there is no reason why he should not take on some tough fellow and fight them to a finish in private. He will get nothing of consequence [illegible] with clover men. What he needs is real fighting. If Stanley Ketchel and Jeffries for his second O'Brien fight to bring it [illegible] up elevations, and [illegible] eight good [illegible] will always scramble the eggs and scorch the [illegible].

What Jim needs is [illegible] tough men, who will stand up and try to knock his head off his shoulders. To win [illegible] fight he needs perfect a system of [illegible] with both hands and falling away until he lands one good swinging [illegible] as Stanley Ketchel went after O'Brien.

If Jim [illegible] he brain which will [illegible] Johnson so much as brawn and the wallop

Corbett Declares Johnson Has But Three Effective Blows

By James J. Corbett.

Former Champion of the World.

JACK JOHNSON has exactly three blows that are effective. The two of these that are [illegible] he uses pretty well, especially with men smaller than himself. It is generally the case that his opponents are smaller than he is, and he is an exceptionally big man. But in Jim Jeffries he will meet a man he cannot handle like he could Tommy Burns and Al Kaufman and Jack O'Brien and Stanley Ketchel.

I say Johnson has not got a good left hand and I will prove it to those who have seen his supposedly best fights and the pictures of his battles with Burns and Ketchel. His left is only passably fair.

He uses it with it, but it is not good enough to stop Jeffries or even [illegible] He has a good straight [illegible] and an [illegible] chop with the right. That finishes his repertory of good blows—effective punches that are worth directing at his foe.

Flatfootedness Weak Point.

One of Johnson's weakest points is his [illegible] Yes, I know you will say that he steps around as well as anybody. He does in a way, but it is always straight in and out, never from side to side, which is the real [illegible] Johnson's [illegible] Sidestepping, that's the thing. He hasn't got it, although he thinks he has. Because his feet and ankles are not built right.

Johnson is not a good footworker.

I have watched him carefully in all of the fights that I [illegible] and I have seen [illegible] Take the Burns pictures, for example. Come to think of it, the world may [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] Burns in the world [illegible] Burns is flatfooted, shifting sideways. First him quickly and you could almost [illegible] your line that [illegible] punch would [illegible] you [illegible] a jiffy.

Yet Johnson in that fight never, as far as I could discern after careful study, feinted once at Burns. He merely stood and waited for [illegible] about the ring waiting for the little man to lead at him. Then he would try to [illegible] with that right uppercut.

Johnson fails in too much when he lets go with his left. He almost falls on his face at times, another example of his bad balance and inferior footwork.

Body Blows Will Tell.

In the matter of condition if Jeffries will only train well, as I look he will be in this [illegible] He will win it, unless Johnson can do something I think is impossible—stand Jeff's awful body blows. Jeff's best punch is a little [illegible] right up into the belly that is a killer when it lands.

Jeff waits until he gets close and then puts his whole weight and force into the uppercut. It simply tears the average man to pieces.

Johnson does not look to have a strong midsection and I doubt if he will be able to stand the test of grueling.

I do not hope to touch Jeffries [illegible] but I do not get together in the best [illegible] of the [illegible] But I have to [illegible] my [illegible] like [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] are not what I have outlined in this statement.

MICHIGAN SEEKS CHANGE.

Alumni Asks for Faculty Control of Athletics.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Faculty control of athletics at Michigan, instead of domination by the regents, is now the cry of University of Michigan alumni.

Graduates of Ann Arbor have come out strong for a return of the faculty leadership, and it is believed that Michigan will return to the conference.

Following the surprise and embarrassment caused by the revelations in regard to Captain-elect J. Jay Mills, the alumni [illegible] that faculty control, which was taken away by the regents before Michigan left the conference, should be restored. A strong statement to the same effect has reached alumni from Professor Andrew C. McLaughlin, of the University of Chicago, an alumnus and former professor of Michigan.

Professor McLaughlin says that the question of whether Michigan should return belongs only to professors at Ann Arbor.

SWEEPING REFORMS IN NAVY ATHLETICS

Training System Charged With Interfering With Physical Development.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Sweeping reforms in the athletic instruction in vogue at the naval Academy are being undertaken by Surgeon General Rixey.

It transpired to-day that General Rixey has detailed passed Assistant Surgeon Paul E. McDonald to the academy to make thorough inquiry into the causes leading up to the failure of [illegible] men to pass [illegible] physical tests, though [illegible] were [illegible] to the freshman class were [illegible] to [illegible] each [illegible] one of the principal reasons for [illegible] of training followed in preparing men for athletic and field contests. This is to be changed, the gymnasium is to be [illegible] and [illegible] is to be substituted. Setting and [illegible] is to be substituted.

General Rixey [illegible] that he proposes [illegible] the [illegible] part of [illegible] and [illegible]

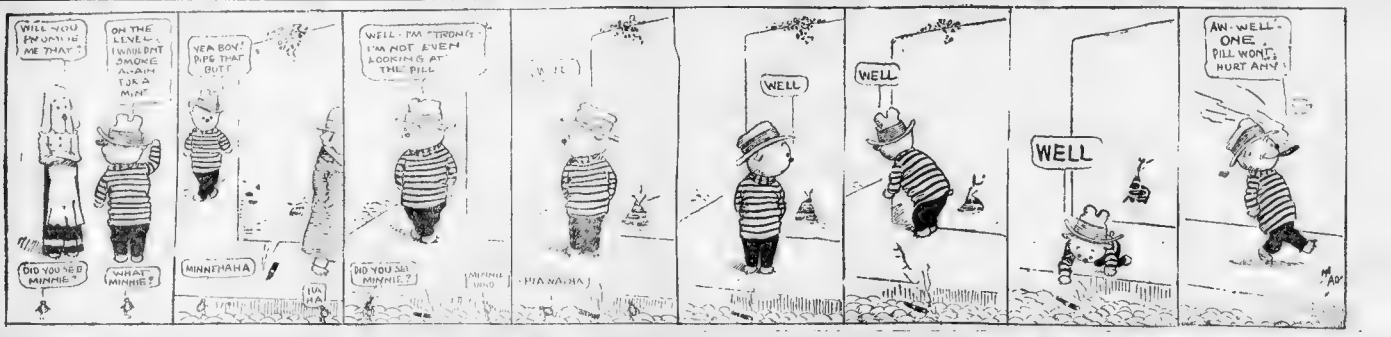
VICTORY FOR CRESCENT.

Only Headlund's Fine Playing Kept Somerville Score Down.

The Crescent Athletic club triumphed over the [illegible] Somerville [illegible] by the [illegible] of [illegible] at Brackett [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Headlund [illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Crescent [illegible] Headlund [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Crescent [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Crescent [illegible] Somerville [illegible] Crescent

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY—By TAD



FOOTBALL A BIG FIGHT, DECLARES FORMER STAR OF HARVARD ELEVEN

By Karl Frederick Bull

[illegible] one of the stars of the Harvard football eleven of 1907, declares that the gridiron game as played by the big colleges now is nothing more than a brutal fight, where brawn counts for little against brains. It all, whose home is in [illegible] the country, has played football in the fall of [illegible] the results [illegible] and has [illegible] this year [illegible] question.

[illegible] asked me a [illegible] even though I might be less competent to answer it. I am not very fondly devoted to football, you know. I have examined with the greatest care the various contentions learned men have advanced for the game. I have compared [illegible] the principles upon which it is based; I have listened most attentively to our so called football experts who have so intelligently guided [illegible] games; and still I must confess that I can see nothing in it. I can see no sane excuse for its existence.

The extreme and exuberant claims offer for the game is no easier than that which our foreign neighbors offer for the retention of bull-fighting. They simply want it and they are going to have it. Through these institutions of torture are wrecked fortunes. Combined, they exert an influence that certainly does not [illegible] progress. But I am deviating from my topic. You ask me why Harvard does not win more football games. I am going to give a frank answer to your question; and I am going to give it in typical football English.

Certainly the results of Harvard-Yale football contests justify your question. Both universities participating in football as early as 1875, I believe; but not until 1885 was the present "American" game developed. Since then Harvard and Yale have played [illegible] games. Of these [illegible] point contests. Of these Harvard has won four and has [illegible] Yale has won [illegible] games, while [illegible] ties. [illegible] coaches, while I have called them [illegible] incompetent, let me point out one single, striking exception, Mr. Haughton. Under his management [illegible] Harvard team was and straight forward common sense. He has, to an unusual degree, the gift of "sizing up" men. He has to an unusual degree the gift of "handling" men.

And, finally, Mr. Haughton is himself a man. His blood is red, and he will never "get off-forked." In spite of the horrid mess we were obliged to witness on the 26th of November, I have complete confidence in Percy Haughton. He will "do his trick" if we will give him just "half a show." But we have never had such a man. We have never had the system. We have never had the ability. Harvard has drifted, drifted, drifted. In short, Harvard doesn't win more football games because, in the words of one of my contemporaries, "she hadn't the honey in her stinger."

And this from a man who turned out winning teams. It was he who developed the most brilliantly efficient football machine with which Dartmouth decimated our stadium, that great machine, the superior of which Harvard has never seen either at home or in New Haven. And Mactonnack is right. He knows football. And what Mactonnack says concerning it is very nearly correct. It does seem strange, then, that Harvard, with all her "brain and brawn," should fail to make a better showing.

We hear "favoritism" linked so often with Harvard's fair name indeed, to a [illegible] portion of our population, illiterate perhaps, but still good sturdy Americans, that Harvard and "favoritism" have become [illegible] How much of this charge of favoritism is true? There is favoritism at Harvard. Big—there is no more of it at Harvard than there is at Yale. There [illegible] is not. And it is hard that [illegible] is at Princeton, Cornell or Tuskegee. Favoritism, thus the poor, will always be [illegible] We cannot avoid it. However, I have never seen any indication of favoritism on Soldiers Field.

[illegible] the cause of Harvard's failure on the gridiron we must look to the coaches. [illegible] responsible. Splendid men though they are, the persons whom these coaches have appointed to look after her interests have never learned the game, learned after year they have placed on the team men who have had no business there, and year after year they have failed to place on the team men who might have done [illegible] a look as there. Now through favoritism, mind you; simply through biased inefficiency. Harvard coaches have always exhibited a wretched ability in "sizing up" men. They have always shown wretched ability in "handling" men.

Must Find Right Coach.

These are the two chief criticisms of Harvard's coaches, but they cover a multitude of evils, no great, in fact, that I do not hesitate to say that the latter action of any one of them. Coupled with these two defects is that other—lack of system. We can no longer have system if we [illegible] to devote his whole time to it. [illegible] two years is not enough for him to get his bearings.

But what I have spoken harshly of Harvard's coaches, while I have called them [illegible] let me point out one single, striking exception, Mr. Haughton. Under his management [illegible] Harvard team was and straight forward common sense. He has, to an unusual degree, the gift of "sizing up" men. He has to an unusual degree the gift of "handling" men.

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BOWLING FANS ARE AROUSED OVER BIG POEHLER MATCH

By ED COGSWELL.

Two very pressing matters have occurred in the bowling world, the match between Poehler and Christopher for $400 to be decided January 24, and the fact of broadcast out that these crack tenpin-breakers are best-hand friends.

While the local fans are hoppy over seeing the pair in a match after so much time made had been indulged in, yet the making of the match is shunned by the knowledge of how dear to each other is the close friendship prevailing between the two. It has been hard for their very lives to top the other in the final score, but the question that is difficult to solve is how either can be induced to accept the others money in having won the stake and side wagers.

Alphonse-Gaston Act.

From what has appeared in print it should not be amiss to look at the composition of the match as was the remark [illegible] "How are you, after you," act, in the victor absolutely refusing to take the long green, while the loser was absolutely insisting in giving up the money [illegible] to him.

Let us trust that neither Poehler or Christopher indulge in this spirit while [illegible] the $400 at stake, and [illegible] agree to throw the ball in the gutter whichever the other might begin to do so, as it really would interfere in the interest of the outcome.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

AUTOMOBILES

TIRES SHOULD BE PUMPED UP HARD

Wear Will Be Twice as Long as Using Tires Less

[illegible]

Watch Steering Gear.

The steering gear should always be given proper care ... [illegible]

AUTOISTS GET IT COMING AND GOING

Connecticut to Enforce Law for New Makers, While None ... [illegible]

[illegible]

England Loves Motoring.

[illegible]

TENTH NATIONAL AUTO SHOW OPENS IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

Madison Square Garden Crowded to Doors With Thousands Anxious to Attend First Night.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible]

NATIONAL AUTO SHOW

[illegible]

Opening Nights the Same.

[illegible]

Several of the prominent makers are more than ever advocating the purchase of both open and enclosed bodies for the same chassis.

Pioneers on Hand.

[illegible]

Added New Models.

[illegible]

To be more precise it can be said that thirteen models sell for less than $1,500.

Commercial Cars Exhibited.

No less than twelve makers have placed commercial cars on exhibition and it is interesting to note that not a single one is what might be termed a newcomer in the field and that at least nine of them are now turning out recognized successful ... vehicles. ... [illegible] It is rather a curious fact, however, that while electrics are ... [illegible]

Motor cycles comprise an important adjunct of the show, the greater portion of the basement being given up to the exhibitors of twenty-one makes of the two-wheeled vehicles. ... [illegible]

The accessories such as tires, lamps, carburetors, horns, speedometers, bodies, wind shields and what nots are just as ... [illegible]

Grand Trophy Awarded.

Many banquets are being held in New York during the automobile shows and one of the most important was in the ... [illegible] ... the New York to Paris trophy to the winner of the race around the world, the Thomas Flyer won against the cars of three nations.

The automobile was recently received in Boston by a large enthusiastic crowd of ... the drivers being greeted by Mayor Hibbard at City Hall and the ... at the State House.

The trophy is one of the largest ever offered for the greatest event that has ever been won by a motor car. It is five feet high and weighs 400 pounds. Elaborate preparations made this affair a very interesting one.

OVERLAND'S NEW ROOMS.

Boston Motor Concern Opens Quarters Tomorrow.

For the first time, on Monday, the ... will be able to inspect the ... line of 1910 models of the Overland ... Company of Boston ... [illegible] ... three roadster models of this concern, and the two new models of touring cars, which will be on exhibition on Monday, promise to excite even greater interest.

The Overland has been ... [illegible] ... October as a temporary location, and its new quarters ... [illegible] ... Goodrich Rubber ... [illegible] ... is in charge as manager.

[illegible] ... It is claimed to be as serviceable as the most expensive car made ... [illegible] ... In short, it is an automobile with enough power and speed to please the most ... Persons wishing a demonstration ... deliveries are now being made of the 1910 models.

The roadster model 38 is made in three styles, with a single seat, double ... seats and a ... tonneau. The two new styles, models 41 and 42, are five-passenger touring cars.

ADVANCING STANDARD.

This list of the number of cylinders used in the various models taken from the makers' specifications shows in an irrefutable manner that, instead of going backward, the six-cylinder movement in Europe is steadily advancing. In fact, it may be said that an even greater advance is being made on this side of the Atlantic.

This is shown by the fact that European makers are not confining their six-cylinder work to high powered models, a number of them showing chassis whose horsepowers range from 22 to 20. Only one six-cylinder car of what may be regarded as high horsepower is listed—an English car that is a 60-horsepower duplicate of a racing machine manufactured at one time by the company listing it.

Motoring Hurts Tailors.

London tailors are complaining that the motoring craze has cut heavily into their profits. It seems that since society has given itself over to automobiling it has been growing more and more reckless of appearances. The man who makes a dress a hobby is fast becoming extinct.

REAL JOY RIDES.

Use of the Shock Absorber Cause Riders Easy-Going Trips.

Aside from the fact that it is generally conceded that an actual demonstration is worth more than all the talk that could be arrayed in favor of the good points of any device, the unique demonstrating model shown at the booth of the Hartford Suspension Company, makers of the well known Truffault-Hartford shock absorber, is in itself one of the most interesting features of the automobile show.

Two miniature automobiles, perfect in detail and complete equipment, including extra tires, electric headlights, tool boxes, etc., are shown in comparison running on a rough road at a speed of about thirty miles an hour, one of the cars being fitted with shock absorbers while the other is not.

It can be plainly seen that the passengers in the car with the shock absorbers on find it always "easy going" and are having a real "joy ride," whereas the occupants of the other car present a picture that is only too familiar in ordinary everyday motoring. When they are not in the air they are hitting the seats and the ride they are having is certainly too strenuous to be enjoyable.

The demonstration is very convincing in that it shows at a glance why a good set of shock absorbers are a necessary part of every automobile.

Will Attack the Law.

Dr. J. A. Robinson, president of the Chicago Medical Society, is planning to attack the validity of the ordinance passed by the Chicago Aldermen prohibiting an automobile standing in any of the downtown streets for more than one hour continuously. He declares that an automobile is as necessary to a physician as his medicine and instruments and believes that physicians should be permitted to leave their cars outside their offices so they can answer sick calls without loss of time.

No German Shows.

The German Automobile Manufacturers' Association has decided not to conduct a show at Berlin or any other city in Germany in 1910. It has also decided not to display cars at any of the smaller exhibitions to be held at Frankfort, Leipsic, Dresden and other cities.

Got Chest of Silver.

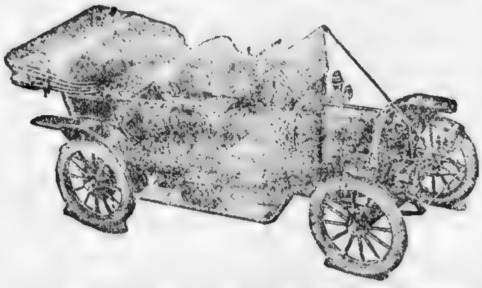
Frank B. Hower, of Buffalo, chairman of the A. A. A. contest board for 1900 and chairman of the A. A. A. touring board in 1907 and 1908, received a chest of silver from the directors of the A. A. A. at the last regular monthly meeting of the Automobile Club of Buffalo.

THIS IS THE

REO

Four-Cylinder Car, $1250

The Only Car That Really Won the New York-to-Atlanta Reliability Contest



At the New York Show it scored another Bull's-Eye. Competitors and the Public acknowledge it was the greatest value.

A high-powered car—rich and handsome—for $1250.

This car, at this price, is so remarkable an achievement that the thinking man will want it explained.

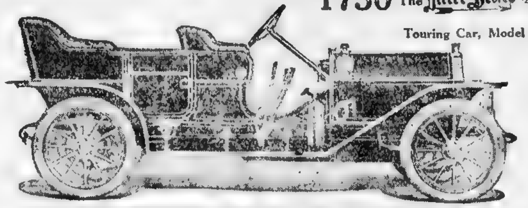
30 horse-power, 50 miles an hour if you want it, perfect action on the hills—everything you want in a car, including economical up-keep. The driver's seat and control are on the left—which is the right place for them.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.

Phone 17 Tremont for Demonstration — 163 Columbus Avenue

$1750 The Inter-State "40"

Touring Car, Model 30



PRICE *ALONE* MARKS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE *INTER-STATE* AND HIGHEST PRICED CARS

No car at any price is better than the Inter State. We use the same material which enters into the construction of cars selling at $4,000 to $5,000. We have the same finely adjusted automatic machinery and employ just as highly skilled mechanics as any automobile manufacturer in the business.

All the features used in the highest priced cars to reduce wear and keep down repair charges will be found in the Inter-State. Its long wheel base and artistic lines give it the same comfortable qualities and luxurious appearance of cars selling at double our price. We cannot conceive of one improvement which could increase its value.

The Inter State has demonstrated time after time its right to "first class" grading. We have yet to be shown a car of equal power at any price which can give more regular, consistent, satisfactory service with less trouble and expense.

The reason that we can offer such a high grade car as the Inter-State at such a low price is that we did not begin to build the Inter-State until motor car practice and design had become standardized. We didn't have to spend years developing our car, and thus were enabled to save thousands of dollars' experimental expense.

The S. M. Supplies Co. 22 Lincoln St.

An Old Favorite in New Quarters

A FOUR CYLINDER shaft drive car of power, durability and style; as serviceable as the most expensive car made; better than any anywhere near its price.

¶ Three point suspension; I beam drop forged axles; half elliptic front springs, full elliptic rear springs; long wheel base and big wheels. More miles per penny than any other car can give you; plenty of power and speed; more real service at a smaller outlay to be had with an Overland than any other car on the market.

¶ *And it's trouble proof.* For style and snap it can't be beaten. 1910 models on exhibition and demonstrations being booked. Deliveries now being made.

Four Models. Four Prices. Don't Fail to Get a Demonstration

We shall open our new quarters with a full line of 1910 models Monday, January 10th

Overland Motor Co. of Boston

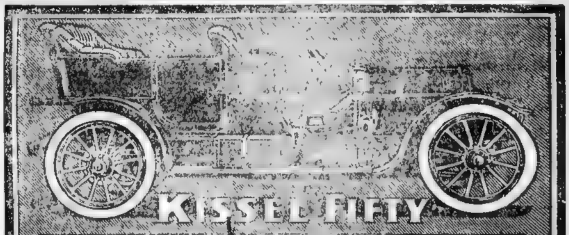
161 COLUMBUS AVE

GRAY AND DAVIS

Manufacturers of High Grade Automobile Lamps.

AT THE AUTO SHOW

We are demonstrating a new system of electric lighting for automobiles known as the Unit Dynamo. It solves the problem of electric lighting in a most satisfactory manner and gives about three times the light of the strongest acetylene searchlight, and can be turned off or on at will.



Model D-10, SELECTIVE FOUR SPEEDS FORWARD, 4¾ Bore, 120-Inch W. B., Brakes Double Internal, 14-Inch Drums, Timkin Roller Bearings, Wheels 36x4x3½ Front, Pressed Steel Frame, Spicer Universal Joints oil and dust proof; Remy Magneto and Batteries, Springs ¾ Elliptic fastened integral to rear of frame. PRICE $2000, f. o. b. Hartford, Wis. 18 Models, $1500 to $4200. Write for Catalogue Today.

KISSEL KAR KOMPANY,

741 Boylston Street, Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO. Bargain Basement

The Greatest Coat Bargains Ever Offered in New England!

In Our Bargain Basement for Monday We Will Sell a New York Manufacturer's Complete Sample Line of

Women's and Misses' Coats

For Much Less Than ½ Manufacturer's Prices

347 Coats in this Splendid Collection, not a coat in this purchase worth less than 8.50, and most of them worth 15.00 and 20.00

3.98 3.98 5.75 5.75 7.50 7.50

We have divided this splendid purchase into three different lots, as follows:

Lot. 1. Women's and Misses' Coats worth 8.50, choice Monday for 3.98

Lot 2. Women's and Misses' Coats, worth 12.50, choice Monday for 5.75

Lot 3. Women's and Misses' Coats, worth 20.00, choice Monday for 7.50

These beautiful Coats are made of excellent materials, good wearable linings and splendidly tailored. Many of these Coats have guaranteed satin linings.

Materials are Cheviots, Kerseys, Mixtures, Broadcloths, and, in fact, all the desirable fabrics used this season in ready-to-wear coats. All colors and sizes when the big sale starts Monday. Come early. Store open at 8:30, with extra experienced salespeople to serve you properly and quickly.

A Startling Sacrifice of Over 2000 Beautiful Silk Petticoats!

High Grade Silk Petticoats

In Dozens of Handsome Styles

Chiffon Taffeta and Fancy Colored Silks in Exquisite Colors

One of New York's largest manufacturers of Silk Petticoats, being hard pressed for ready money, accepted our cash offer for his entire stock. Thus we are able to put an astonishing value in your way. Take quick advantage of it, and secure a fine, well made Silk Petticoat, in any color or style you prefer—good enough to wear with any gown—for only 2.98.

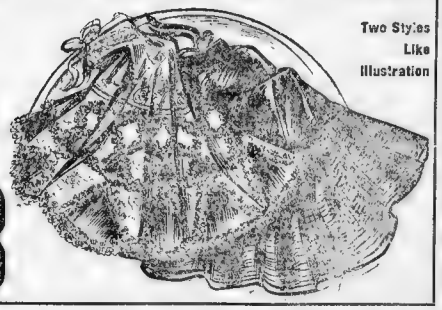
Accordeon Plaited----Two and Three Part Flounces----Shirred Models

Every Wanted Shade and Style!

Worth 5.00 to 15.00

To go at

2.98



Two Styles Like Illustration

A GIGANTIC PURCHASE OF

Women's Fine Furs

We have bought the entire Fur stock of one of the foremost furriers in the country.

Stylish, Warm Muffs and Scarfs

—AT THE—

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON!

Lot 1

Black and Brown Coney Pillow Muffs, Brown and Black Animal Muffs, Animal Ties with Heads and Tails, Muskrat Ties, Black Coney Muffs with Tails. All fine and well-made, with high lustre. Value up to 3.00 each, for—

98c

Lot 2

Black and Brown Coney Muffs with Heads and Tails. Extra fine quality skins.

Black and Brown Coney Scarfs with Heads and Tails. Full size and handsomely lined. Value up to 6.00, at—

1.98

Cotton Goods Bargains!

8c Heavy Cotton Fabric In plain colors and black, 32 inches wide. Basement price **5c**

9c Fancy Flannelette—Suitable for nightshirts and pajamas. All kinds of stripes and checks. Basement price..... **6¼c**

12½c Cretonnes—Just the right material for fancy boxes and bed coverings. Basement price **7½c**

12½c White Persian Lawn—5,000 yards, very nice quality, 36 inches wide. Basement price **9c**

17c Muslin Remnants—Fancy stripes, checks and cross bars, in lengths of 3 to 6 yards. Basement price..... **10c**

Woman's Neckwear Under Cost!

25c Embroidered Linen Collars—Broken sizes, perhaps not a full range in every pattern, but plenty that will just suit you. Basement Price..... **5c**

50c Sample Neckwear—Imported and domestic, all manufacturers' samples, some slightly mussed, all good styles. Basement price **15c**

25c Boxes Fancy Ruching—Very convenient and becoming, six pieces to a box. Basement price..... **17c**

Every Item in this Group Saves You Money!

35c Toothbrushes—The entire pattern line of a New York importer. Fine toothbrushes with soft, medium and hard bristles; bleached and unbleached; worth up to 35c. basement price **8c**

15c Huckabuck Towels—A good quality large size towel, 20x40. Basement price **10c**

15c Hose for Children—Heavy, fleece lined cotton hose. Basement price **10c**

29c Fleeced Shirts—For women. Good heavy quality ribbed shirts. Basement price **19c**

50c Nightshirts—For boys. Just 25 dozen flannelette nightshirts in stripes and plain colors. Basement price **29c**

Men's Furnishings at About Half!

15c Lisle Half Hose—High grade lisle, in black and good plain colors. Basement price **10c**

Muslin Underwear Bargains!

50c Corset Covers—Muslin Corset Covers, trimmed with cluny and val. laces; also a few with Hamburg embroidery. Basement price **39c**

98c Nightgowns—Muslin Nightgowns in all kinds of dainty patterns, all trimmed with lace and embroidery. Basement price **69c**

GREAT VALUES IN

OVERCOATS

FOR BOYS

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

Three lots of boys' splendid Overcoats, bought from a prominent New York manufacturer the most astounding value that we ever secured—actually worth twice the price we paid—and twice the price you will pay.

3.00 Button-to-Neck OVERCOATS

In gray mixtures and grey chinchilla; fine quality kersey and velvet collar; made to sell for 3.00 the price you will be able to buy them for on Saturday, sizes 3 to 10 years: (like illustration), at **1.49**

4.00 Fur-Trimmed OVERCOATS

In plain blue-black and brown frieze; trimmed with fur collar and cuffs; strong, durable linings faced at bottom edge; never offered so cheap in Boston before, sizes 3 to 10 years: (like illustration), at **2.29**

4.00 and 5.00 Long OVERCOATS

For large boys, 8 to 16 years. Very pretty shades of dark Scotch mixtures and oxford gray; velvet collars and fine quality linings. Values that can't be equalled **2.87**

SECOND SECTION. SECOND SECTION

Boston American General News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

WOMEN TAKE STUMP IN BITTEREST OF ELECTIONS

Never Treated With More Respect, Declare These Unique Campaign Orators.

INVADE NOISIEST WARDS

"Laboring Men Gentlemen" Is Verdict of Mrs. Page and Mrs. Steinauer.

WOMEN WHO ARE ON THE POLITICAL STUMP IN HOT CAMPAIGN.

MRS CHRISTINA PAGE

TWO women are on the stump in this most unusual and hottest of municipal campaigns. Night after night they appear where the crowds are the thickest, and side by side with political leaders and exhorters they discuss the campaign issues. In spite of the fact that they have invaded the noisiest sections and halls thick with smoke in the different wards, both women are unanimous in their praise of the men and the treatment accorded them.

"The laboring men are gentlemen," they both declare. "No better treatment and no greater respect could be accorded us than we have received at the hands of the citizens, no matter in what ward we have gone."

These women are Mrs. Christina Page, wife of Dr. Irving W. Page, a well known specialist of No. 416 Marlboro street, and Mrs. Anna T. Steinauer, wife of Minard Steinauer, of No. 147 Sumwood street, Dorchester.

A Message to Voters.

Mrs. Page declares that she entered the campaign because she loves the people and has their good at heart. She says she felt she had a message for the voters, which she could give in no other way but by addressing the various political meetings.

Mrs. Steinauer says she begged the Fitzgerald campaign managers to allow her to speak at the rallies because she wanted to tell what she knew of the political situation and because she could not get her views before the people in any other way.

Mrs. Page is president of the Parents' and Teachers' Protective Association. Mrs. Steinauer is the secretary.

"I have spoken in public for years, and I do not find that campaigning is any rougher than any other kind of lecturing," said Mrs. Page to the Boston Sunday American. "I have been in the North End and other poor districts and have never been accorded anything but the most courtesy and respect. I love the people and I know from experience that the laboring men are gentlemen. I never expect to find my audience in dress suits but I do find them more respectful to me and womenkind in general than some men who do appear in dress suits.

Interest Is Educational.

"My interest in the campaign is along educational and school lines entirely. If one is interested in those things, one must enter politics, because there is such a lot of politics in the School Board and school matters. I attend all the meetings of the School Board and every hearing at the State House which has to do with things educational, whether it is the financial, political or education. And of the matter, I taught school for twenty years, a great deal of the time in poorer districts. I know working people and I understand them. I find no difficulty, no unpleasantness in this new undertaking of mine. The men never smoke in my presence. They always uncover their heads. My husband is heart and soul in my endeavors with me and doesn't think it unusual that I should take up the cudgels for the poor against capital and the rich."

Praised by Politicians.

Mrs. Page is a woman of distinguished and refined appearance. She has a splendid speaking voice and the campaign managers declare she is one of their finest speakers.

Mrs. Steinauer views the school and political situation from a parent's viewpoint and entered the campaign because she was convinced that it is a parent's place to protest any matter which comes up which threatens to take away the constitutional rights of the people.

"I entered the field because I wanted to defeat the election of Mr. Storrow and begged to be allowed to talk at the rallies because this thing is a matter of life and death to me," declared Mrs. Steinauer. "I want to see a man of the people elected who will stand for the people.

"I certainly have enjoyed the work. It has pleased me to know and to hear the fact that men are aware that their very freedom will be taken away from them if they don't rise to the occasion. The only thing I am sorry for in the whole campaign is that the laboring classes must work so hard to get the public together to let them know the condition of things. I enjoy hearing these men talk intelligently."

BOSTON & MAINE TO EXPEND $2,000,000

Tunnel from North to South Stations Being Arranged for, Declares Tuttle.

That more than $2,000,000 is to be spent at once in improvements on the Boston & Maine Railroad as the result of the recent meeting of the directors, President Lucius Tuttle announced yesterday.

This is the meeting which J. Pierpont Morgan and President Charles Mellen of the New Haven road came to Boston last week to attend.

"More than $2,000,000 were authorized to be expended on improvements," said President Tuttle. "A meeting is to be held every month at which the plans of the executive committee are to be submitted for approval. Many persons think that Mr. Morgan dictates what shall be done. This is a mistake, as he is only a director and has only his vote to cast.

"The proposed tunnel between the two terminal stations here might be authorized by the directors, but legislation must be secured. That is being arranged for and the tunnel will ultimately come.

"The abolition of grade crossings, a new station and the enlargement of the tracks under Washington street, in Salem, will require $2,000,000, while the double tracking of the Gloucester branch from Squam River to the Gloucester station, a new bridge at the river and the abolition of the grade at Washington street will cost $250,000 more. A bad curve between Newmarket and Madbury, N. H., will be cut out and new stations at Keene, Charlemont and Shelburne Falls are other improvements to come."

President Tuttle said he agreed with Governor Draper's plan in his inaugural that savings banks be authorized to accept as collateral the loan of the Boston Railroad Holding Company.

NO DOGS IN HEAVEN.

Brockton Pastor Raps Women Who Prefer Pets to Babies.

BROCKTON, Jan. 8.—Paying his respects to certain modern women, whom he classed as "members of the poodle dog brigade so much in evidence in our generation," and contrasting them to women of the Bible, who deemed motherhood sacred, Rev. A. G. Archibald of the First Baptist Church declared, "there will be no dogs in heaven, and many of our modern women will be out of employment there."

"The deliberate refusal of holy motherhood is the most fruitful cause of all the unhappiness in our modern homes. The women of the Scriptures were mighty in real greatness. They did not practice bridge whist, nor speed our fun automobiles. These things do not make women great. A mother who gives to her land a man clean of heart, firm of principle and clear of mind does more for civilization than 5,000 of the poodle dog brigade."

SHIP ON SCIENCE CRUISE.

Non-Magnetic Carnegie Puts in at Bermuda Port.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 8.—The non-magnetic yacht Carnegie, which was built for the Carnegie institution at Washington to aid science, and which started from Brooklyn last August, arrived here to-day after a thirty-five days' trip from Madeira. The vessel which is making observations at various places, will remain here for about ten days.

FACTORY SCHOOLS IN BOSTON'S LATEST UPLIFT PLAN

Boy and Girl Workers to Be a Every Day in New ... National Lines.

EMPLOYERS GIVE CONSENT

Instruction in Rudiments for the Young Who Must Toil to Aid Families.

THE Boston School Board is to establish ... larger work-shops of the city for the benefit of the boys and girls who are compelled to go to work under the age of fifteen.

An hour in each of three days of the week is to be devoted to this novel form of education. The teaching is to be done in the factories. The pupils are to have the time off without loss of salary. Factory managers who have been consulted favor the plan. ... eventually endorsed to their benefit, as well as the benefit of the pupils.

This move has been decided upon because of the fact that after working all day the mind of the girl and boy is too tired to ... Last week was ... organization of the school board next month.

What Mr. Ellis Says.

Discussing the matter David A. Ellis, chairman of the school board, said:

"More than half the boys in Boston have to leave school before they are fifteen years old to support themselves or aid in supporting their families. Although many of these boys are ambitious and ... necessarily decrease otherwise.

"To benefit this very class the evening schools were established, and later the evening industrial ... Both are ... such education.

"A boy's brain is dead-tired after a hard day's work, but we believe that if we could reach him during the working day we could find him receptive. Thus the idea of shop schools.

"We are going to try to teach the toilers for three or more hours a week, and without loss to them of pay. To do this we must have the co-operation of the employers, for it will be necessary for them to allow their workmen to attend these schools without docking for the time so spent.

"We intend to ask the employers to let us use a part of their factories and workshops for school rooms and to give us the young men for pupils for an hour on three afternoons a week, say from 2 to 3 o'clock, when the workmen's brains are still unfatigued and their bodies refreshed from the lunch-hour rest. If the co-operation we hope for is forthcoming Boston will soon be afforded the novel sight of school rooms in operation in the midst of the spindles and industrial wheels."

Employers Are Favorable.

"Such an arrangement would mean considerable financial loss to the employers, for you think they will give the desired permission?" Mr. Ellis was asked.

"As requested by my colleagues I have already talked over the situation with two of the larger manufacturers," Mr. Ellis continued, "and they are inclined to favor the plan. It is true that at the outset it would cost the employers something to give the workmen this extra time, but after a short period of instruction the benefits would be mutual. Eventually the employer would benefit as much as the pupil."

STORM SCATTERS WRECK.

British Liner, on Rocks Five Years, Tossed About in Gale.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 8.—The British steamship Shirley, which stranded on the north side of Sable Island five years ago, was broken up by the recent gales.

The Shirley was not damaged when she went ashore, but she lay so far from deep water that attempts to float her were ineffectual. The steamship hailed from West Hartlepool, and registered 2421 tons.

BIG LINER LOSES RUDDER.

But Twin-Screw Steamer Keels Off 280 Miles a Day.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The American line steamship St. Paul, from New York January 2, which arrived at Southampton today, reports that on January 6 she spoke the North German Lloyd steamship Princess Irene, which lost her rudder at sea, steering by her twin screw. The captain of the St. Paul says all on board the disabled steamship are well and she is reeling off 280 miles a day.

Girl Swallows Hairpin.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.—Miss Katie Lietch eighteen, of McKeesport, accidentally swallowed a hairpin with a glass of water, and a delicate surgical operation will be necessary. Her condition is serious.

THIS POVERTY HOME REVEALS "HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES"

Seven Children Sleep in Barn and Shed in Severe Weather.

BROCKTON, Jan. 8.—Seven children sleeping in an open shed with ... to cover and ... ment to keep away the zero cold of an unusually severe ... and the ... sleeping in the only habitable room in the house, is the condition found by Brockton society women at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Augustin Nixon on Linwood street this city.

The mother, Mrs. Mary ... Nixon, does not deny that the children have been sleeping in the shed, all piled into one bed. Her only excuse is that the shed was warmer than the only room in the house she could give them. That room she used to store some dilapidated old furniture.

The only reason assigned for this miserable condition is poverty. And yet the father, a blacksmith employed in South Easton, earns $21 a week, and on the ... ...

FINANCIAL

NORTH BUTTE AGAIN FACTOR IN COPPER

New Year Boom Yet to Come, But Buoyant Market Is Predicted.

By E. A. WILKINS

STATE STREET, Jan. 8.—The first of the year boom failed to materialize, but [illegible]

[illegible]

North Butte is again the market factor [illegible]

[illegible]

The plans for a merger of the leading copper producing companies is still in abeyance, although plans are being worked out. In this connection it is fairly possible that announcements will be made later in the month. Considerable significance is attached to the Amalgamated Copper directors' meeting as it is likely to have a bearing on the merger.

To-day's market turned after a week of liquidation, and it was not an easy matter to buy copper stocks at current quotations. In fact, [illegible] North Butte [illegible]

After the holiday season the copper interests are gathering again in New York [illegible] It is possible that as a preliminary three different corporations will be organized before the great merger is completed. One will be the Amalgamated subsidiaries, also the Butte Coalition and North Butte. Another the so-called Guggenheim issues in Nevada and Utah, and the third the Cole-Ryan mines aside from those in the Butte camp, the most conspicuous of which is Greene-Cananea. The final combine will include others [illegible]

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN MARKET'S TONE

Stocks Advance Steadily Throughout the Session Reports of New Pool in Steel Shares.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—World wide satisfaction with President Taft's message was made evident in Wall Street today. Stocks advanced throughout [illegible] Where advances were out of importance there [illegible]

[illegible] President Taft's message makes it evident that the Steel Trust has nothing to fear from the Government and that these corporations operated with reasonable [illegible] will be safe from any investigations from the grand jury.

Traders heard that a new pool had been formed in Steel under the general leadership that has been apparent for months. Nothing official can be secured on this point however. There is also silence regarding the next dividend. All that can be had at this time is an assurance that earnings will justify an increase.

Harriman stocks acted as though they were being held back for the purpose of accumulation. [illegible] sentiment in copper circles regarding the merger.

The banks showed a material increase in [illegible] loans. Application of the Lake Shore for a new bond issue of $17,000,000 was announced.

[illegible] Southern Pacific stock last week for the account of the Union Pacific treasury. This is semi-officially admitted, but an official announcement will naturally be withheld until enough of the Southern Pacific stock is obtained to give an actual majority to Union Pacific. This buying is done because President Taft in his message asks Congress to forbid the purchase of additional stock by another railroad except in cases where at least 50 per cent. is already held. The President does not want the railroads to be compelled to sell stock they already own.

[illegible] the President's message today the market had a [illegible] decline, due largely to rumors that J. P. Morgan was ill. His banking house had been closed for an hour on account of the funeral of one of his partners. This unusual action furnished the excuse for the rumor regarding Morgan himself. A decline averaging half a point followed publication of the message, and a quick recovery succeeded it. The market showed the existence of a large short interest.

Corporations distributed in interest and dividends for January more than $200,000,000 last week. The banking necessary in this connection caused a temporary advance of the call money rate to 14 per cent., but on Thursday the Bank of England reduced its discount rate from 4½ to 4 per cent, and [illegible] Wall Street [illegible] offered freely at 6 per cent. and under. Bankers expect a call money rate of from 4 to 5 per cent. for some time.

Rock Island stock acted badly throughout the week, breaking from 53 to under 47. Three brokerage houses are now named as certain to be disciplined. They are all very strong concerns and will protest vigorously. The Stock Exchange governors believe that unless they discipline these firms the Legislature will take action tending to injure the entire Exchange.

The Amalgamated Copper Company announced that all its mines in the Butte camp would be closed unless the miners withdrew their support from the striking switchmen. After the mines had been closed for a day the miners consented, and the Boston & Montana smelter was put in operation again at the end of the week. Some business was resumed in the other mines.

New York Central lines reported record movement of loaded cars for December. All railroad reports made during the week were favorable.

[illegible] the strength of gas stocks in all [illegible] Laclede Gas of St. Louis, People's Gas of Chicago, Washington City Gas, Brooklyn Union and Consolidated have either advanced or held firm in the midst of general irregularity. Stockholders of nearly all of these companies expect increased dividends. Brooklyn Union stockholders look for a payment on account of the year when dividends were suspended, while Washington Gas will probably give a large bonus in new stock. An increase of Laclede Gas's dividend is regarded as probable, also, earnings being especially good in St. Louis.

New York Stocks

RAILROADS. — High. Low. Closing. [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. [illegible]

'RIGHTS OF TRUSTS CURBED BY MESSAGE'

Managers of Corporations, However, in Spirit of Arbitration; End of Suspense Helps the "Street."

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—It may be a good augury that the session concluded with the President's message ended in an orderly manner and in a rallying mood.

[illegible]

The President's [illegible] corporation [illegible] in [illegible] the street for over a month. In general way the position was known to the principal [illegible] in finance. But there were doubts in the minds of average financial factors as to the authenticity of information which reached the street day by day. When all that had been heard was confirmed and that which had not been told, read, the result seemed to be inimical to market interests.

Of course, street views were divergent—divergencies impelled somewhat by the position in the market of the interpreters. [illegible] committed to the short side pronounced [illegible] "revolutionary," [illegible] The contrary views were expressed by the market champions.

Corporation managers, railway and industrial, naturally do not like the [illegible] of their rights [illegible] They resent it as they used to resent the impertinence of employes in wage questions. To-day, more than the wage earner, they welcome [illegible]

When the Interstate Commerce Commission was given some authority in rate matters there was a wild outcry from the railways. And yet the innovation eventuated beneficially to the carriers. The latest proposals along the same line may smack of a paternalism favorable to the shipper.

In the finality they must increase, rather than decrease, the revenues of railways, although they are suggestive of intrusion of management on the part of the government and conceivably wound the managerial [illegible] of the roads.

In respect of the purely financial aspect of the railways, the investor will heartily second the motion, save in the question of the issuance price of securities. Taft's proposition here was certainly ill-advised.

Even if adopted—a very remote contingency—it were utterly futile. As well try to regulate taste, the affections, appetite, elementary passions. Arbitrary rules, dogmatic laws, will not avail in fixing quotations for stocks and bonds.

Supervision over the amount of issues is a different matter. As a theoretical proposition it can be heartily approved. In practice, though, the scheme may prove impracticable. It would be difficult [illegible] to pass on the myriads of the corporations that might apply for the Federal charter upon which the President lays so much stress and which offers a certain refuge from State legislative harassment. Railways, more than industrial companies, have suffered from State persecution and blackmail, and they could welcome the President's scheme as readily as the plan to allow them to buy up the minority stock of companies in which they hold a majority.

This recommendation carries with it the assurance that such contracts as exist between the Lake Shore and the New York Central, between the Burlington and the Northern Pacific are inviolate—a most important thing for the financial and the railway world.

But to propose that the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission must be had before stocks can be put out at all is not quite so assuring. It implies, among other things, that money for the purchase of one's own stock as well as for the stocks in other companies, cannot [illegible] latter sense, insures domestic fidelity—it prevents speculating [illegible] conjugal affairs and forces a love for the home and family.

The President [illegible] the idea of [illegible] the Sherman anti-trust statute and gives excellent reasons for [illegible] In this the industrial corporations are particularly disappointed. For months the report had gone the financial rounds that the law would be either rescinded or radically amended. Instead, the industrials face some recommendations that are grave offsets to the message's favorable phases.

The insistence that they make full reports at regular intervals to the Department of Commerce and Labor will be deeply distasteful to a number of corporations that claim such information would deliver them, hand and foot, to their smaller or "piratical" competitors.

Taken in its entirety, the message, though strewn with the inevitable "ifs," "buts" and equivocations of the judicial temperament, which in this instance has a love of serenity and material progress, it will not be disturbing financially and may do an immense amount of good commercially. The implied "don't" proceeds from the probable attitude of the Senate. There it is in danger of the same emasculation that befell the tariff bill.

LEATHER TRADE CONFIDENT

Factories Backing Good Orders; Price About Same.

[illegible]

THE MONEY MARKET.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The weekly statement of averages of associated banks, issued to-day, shows: [illegible]

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

RAILROADS. — BONDS. — MINING STOCKS. — LAND COMPANIES. — TELEPHONES. — ELECTRIC COMPANIES. — MISCELLANEOUS. — UNLISTED SECURITIES. [illegible]

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

[illegible]

Champion Copper

To the Voters of Boston:

We believe in the "square deal" in politics and in stocks. Mr. Fitzgerald is a citizen of Boston in good standing. The opposition, by every means known to printer's ink, is endeavering to show that he is not a citizen of Boston, but ought to be a citizen of Deer Island.

Mr. Fitzgerald has been accused of everything on the calendar. The reaction will be sharp, decisive and certain—for they have carried their abuse too far, without proving anything against him, and the sympathy and support of every fair minded independent voter, with red blood in his veins must now go out—and it does go out—to John F. Fitzgerald. He gets my vote.

Richard J. Burton
STOCK BROKER
35 Congress St., Boston

P. S. This space was intended for an advertisement on Champion Copper which will appear tomorrow. Copy of this week's Boston Curb Weekly will be sent on application.

CALAVERAS COPPER

We urgently recommend the purchase of Calaveras Copper, now selling around $5 per share on the Boston Curb, owing to the fact that the management is superb in every particular, being in the hands of the well known and eminent mining engineer, Mr. Josiah H. Trerise, who has produced more copper than any other man in the United States, and who for four years was consulting engineer of the Boston & Montana, and for three years in full charge of the Minnie Healey and Rarus Mines. He developed the lowest mining cost ever made in Butte and enabled F. Augustus Heinze to continue his defensive battle with the Standard Oil-Amalgamated interests. Mr. Trerise has become directly associated with the Calaveras Copper Company on the basis of a five-year contract for the development and management of the property, at which place he will make his headquarters.

The mine consists of 1,700 acres of land, one-third of which is mineral, and the balance ranch and timber land. It is thoroughly and modernly equipped. The new surface equipment, which was installed at a cost of $900,000, embraces a 300 ton smelter, and a 600 ton concentrator. There are five shafts on the property down 600 feet and the last shaft sunk in the footwall will be sent down 300 feet further.

The main vein is 90 to 140 feet wide and outcrops on the property for some 8,000 feet. There is approximately $23,000,000 worth of ore blocked out and in sight. It will cost to produce approximately 7 3-4c. per pound. Mine samples recently taken between the fourth and ninth levels assay, first class ore, 12 per cent. copper and second grade ore, 5 1-2 per cent. copper.

We have compiled and have ready for distribution a complete, unbiased report of some 5,000 words upon the above property, which we will gladly mail free of charge upon application.

Charles A. Stoneham & Co.
Mining Curb Brokers
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Fourth Floor. Phones, Main 5732, Main 5424
NEW YORK - 54-56 BROAD ST.
BRANCH OFFICES: Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto, Providence, Worcester

B. C. PRATT & COMPANY
STOCKS and BONDS
10 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON.
Commission Orders Executed in All Markets
Curb Stocks Bought and Sold for Cash.
Correspondents of Leavitt & Grant, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.
Call or send for our fourth edition
"COPPER MINES OF AMERICA"

FREE REPORTS

We have just compiled and have ready for distribution, free of charge, complete, unbiased and exhaustive reports upon NORTH BUTTE, MIAMI, CONSOLIDATED ARIZONA, RAY CENTRAL, ELY CENTRAL, ELY CONSOLIDATED, NEVADA CONSOLIDATED, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CALAVERAS COPPER, EAST BUTTE COPPER MINING, ADVENTURE CONSOLIDATED, WINONA COPPER, CHINO COPPER, OHIO COPPER, CHIEF CONSOLIDATED, OHIO MINES, BUTTE & SUPERIOR COPPER, BUTTE & NEW YORK COPPER, CACTUS COPPER, INDIANA MINING, BOSTON ELY, COLUMBUS CONSOLIDATED, ARIZONA COMMERCIAL, LAKE COPPER, SHATTUCK-ARIZONA COPPER, ARIZONA CENTRAL COPPER, LA ROSE CONSOLIDATED, KERR LAKE, CROWN RESERVE, NIPISSING, CITY OF COBALT, GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED, and on all other important, active, and favorite mining companies whether located in the United States, Mexico, or Canada.
Our Bureau of Information is most complete in every detail, and our facilities as commission brokers are unsurpassed; therefore, we solicit at least a portion of every speculator's and investor's business.

SEND FOR OUR FOUR PAGE MARKET LETTER.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
MINING CURB BROKERS,
Stock Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.
Phones—Main 5732. Main—5424
NEW YORK, 54-56 BROAD STREET.
Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto, Providence, Worcester

HANCOCK NORTH BUTTE
[illegible]
All listed and curb stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on margin.
Private Wire Between New York and Boston "Curbs"

H. A. BROWN & CO.
60 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Banigan Bldg., Providence. 74 Broadway, New York. 137 So. Broad St., Philadelphia.

Providence Coal Champion

If you want to make money in these stocks write me now for the ground floor proposition. Don't get in these stocks until you read my SPECIAL letter on them.

ARTHUR F. DOW & CO.
60 State St. Boston

7% Pref. Stock at Par
[illegible] HARRISON LORING JR., Treasurer, 53 India Street.

FORTUNES MADE IN WHEAT.
$10 [illegible] Write for free circular.
COLONIAL STOCK & GRAIN CO. Cleveland, Ohio.

STATE STREET NEWS
[illegible]
Auerbach, Mackenzie & Co.
Commission Stock Brokers.
53 State St., Boston.

California Oil Dividends.
[illegible]
LINCOLN MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., 168 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

BIG TRANSACTIONS IN REALTY MARKET

Last Week Notable for Number of Important Deals in Down-Town District.

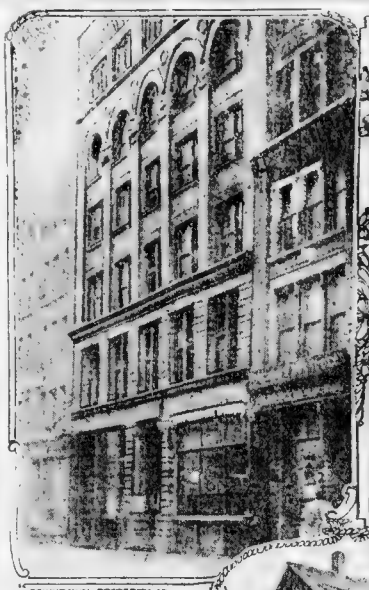
ACTIVITY IN SUBURBS, TOO

Many Parcels Near Transit Points in South and West Ends Not Far Behind

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

The real estate market showed a large number of important transactions in all parts of the city last week and the total number of sales recorded was [illegible] by [illegible] hand. The [illegible] of sales in the [illegible] the great [illegible] the week [illegible] the [illegible] leader of [illegible] [illegible] sales are not [illegible] the [illegible]

SOME OF THE PROPERTIES THAT FIGURED IN THE REALTY NEWS OF THE WEEK

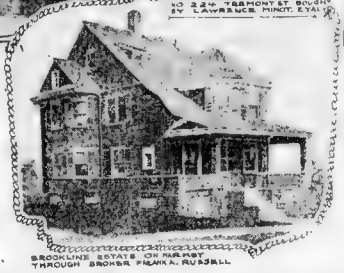


DOWNTOWN PROPERTY AT NOS 118-120 LINCOLN ST SOLD THIS WEEK.

INVESTMENT ESTATE AT NO 2 226 TREMONT ST BOUGHT BY LAWRENCE MINOT, ESQ.

NOS 31-33 WINTER ST BOUGHT BY T FALES GRAY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY AT CORNER OF SHAWMUT AVE. AND ARNOLD ST. SOLD THIS WEEK



BROOKLINE ESTATE ON MARKET THROUGH BROKER FRANK A. RUSSELL

STRANGE QUIT RENTS IN ANCIENT ENGLAND

Customs of the Olden Days Recalled By Odd Transaction

Custom Centuries Old.

RUIN OF FORESTS IS TOLD IN REPORT

Official Lumber Area Was 550,000,000 Acres, Now Reduced to 550,000,000.

Forests Privately Owned

BEAUTIFYING CITY REAL ESTATE BOON

W. W. Hannan Declares Broken Interests Are Conserved by Improvements in Sales.

RESTRICTIONS ARE NEEDED

Say if Park Buildings Will Rise Near Them.

"T

Must Provide Restrictions.

Beauty Helps the Trade.

SURPRISING GAIN IN SMALL APARTMENT HOUSES PROFITABLE

THE USE OF CONCRETE

Has Become Almost Universal in Building During Very Recent Years.

Owners Realize How to Invest Money to Best Income.

Reading.

Bay View Heights.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

Sales by Edward T. Hemenway Co.

Stroud's Farm Sale

Roxbury

Dorchester

Sales by T. H. Raymond

Everton.

Malden.

Hyde Park

Mill Changes Hands.

Out-of-Town Sales.

REAL ESTATE ELECTION.

Exchange Names Joseph B. Russell as Its President.

Anniversary of Wilcox.

Home by Fire and Axe

CHINESE DEED OF SALE.

First Paper of Kind in St. Louis Just Recorded

CLUB FOR WORKINGMEN.

Building in [illegible] Will Cost $150,000.

BIG BUILDING YEAR

Permits Issued in 1909 Aggregate 1461

Building Operations.

REAL ESTATE

Frank W. Coughlin,

West ... ams.

$9 CAMP LOTS AND BUNGALOWS $9

$1 Pays ... Only 17 ... Big ...
... Months ... Electric ...
... Fare ... Lots ...

Bay View Heights.

5C FARE 5C
Boston or Lynn
HOUSE LOTS $29
$2 DOWN
50c WEEKLY

One ACRE FARMS $100

HENRY W. SAVAGE
7 Pemberton Square

MONEY TO LOAN

$7 CAMP SITES AND HOUSE LOTS $7

DEERFOOT PARK CO.,
SOUTH BOSTON.

EVERETT—$200 DOWN.

I WANT TO BUY LAND.

FLORIDA.

BRAINTREE FARM—$2200

ONE ROBBER GOES

TEN ACRES FOR $100,

SOMERVILLE.

REVERE BEACH LOTS,
$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

WAKE UP.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

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ONE CENT A FOOT

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$100 DOWN.

WANTED—Farm to lease and ... stock. ... Address P. O. Box 1262, Minneapolis, Minn.

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$10 Per Acre, Stock and Tools Thrown In

Horse and Two Cows Thrown In

Houses to Let.

New Jersey Farms for Sale.

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TEN ACRES OF FLORIDA SUNSHINE

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ON ATLANTIC AVE., NEAR ROWE'S WHARF

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 1, 1908, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Deaths.

Information Wanted.

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

Special Announcements.

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LOST AND FOUND

Male Help Wanted.

150 SALESMEN

119 SUMMER STREET.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

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"SAVE-YOUR-HAIR"

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

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"LEARN TELEGRAPHY"

I WANT TO START YOU

Male Situations Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

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—AND—
BUNDLE GIRLS WANTED

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Experienced Straw Operators

Wanted, only those experienced in operating on ladies' straw hats need apply, plenty of work and long seasons at our Boston sewing hall. Apply to Emmons Bros. Co., 42 Summer st.

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Boston Hygienic Corset Co.,

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L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

LADY or GIRL

Experienced Chocolate Dippers.

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Female Situations Wanted.

WANTED—A refined young lady desires position as companion, with home privileges, best references, $15; Boston Avenues.

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PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

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January Bargain Offerings

With the new year we have made [illegible] changes in our pianos. Come and find on our handsome floor [illegible] their only fault is [illegible] styles. We have taken in exchange for concert need. Exceptional [illegible] mahogany, in most cases richly figured African mahogany.

Every Piano Fully Warranted

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Extraordinary Sale This Week

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WILL YOU NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE?

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$5 Down

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In the annual after Christmas clearing out sale of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, a great number of high grade new and second hand pianos are sacrificed—nothing is spared. New pianos of the best makers, which usually sell for $500, $400, $300 and over, are sold for less than $100. This year there is an exceptionally fine lot of the best pianos.

BIG BARGAINS IN THIS WEEK'S SALE

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$175	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$131
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Huntington Upt.	$87	Bellmont Upt.	$61
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$98	Emerson Upt.	$69
Everett Upt.	$95	Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand	$350
Fisher Upt.	$87	Chickering Upt.	$109
Brewer Upt.	$87	Hayward Upt.	$175
Webber Upt.	$127	Shoninger & Sons Upt.	$150
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$15 TO $500. $1.00 TO $100.00

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$1 DOWN AND ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

Get the other dealers' prices first, if you like, and then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will see you; something from factory; $350 piano or a lesson to play the $500 one per month; what we give the lowest prices and easiest terms to meet a dealer's cost; that's our business, so don't be ashamed to show bell ringers, canvassers or strangers. Our terms get the benefit of your savings. Do not put off a piano any longer.

FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Manufacturers Agent, 667 Washington Street, Cor. Hopkins. Open Evenings till 8. Evenings Take Elevator at 16 Boylston Street.

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FOR A $10 BILL

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Home Office, 28 Indiа Wharf, Boston.

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Unable to Supply the Demand

American Importing & Transportation Co.
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The Inventor of Moderate Means

American Importing & Transportation Co.
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$16.67

With all interest in processes, full nickeled, guaranteed Baker. Advertised down-town as a Bargain at $25.00.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

SMITH BROTHERS,
1211 to 1223 Washington St.
Baker elevated to Dover St.

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$90 BUYS DOCTOR'S OUTFIT. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Corner Store and Building, Near North Station

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SINGLE SLEIGH

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
Attorney and Counselor at Law
140 Dearborn St., Chicago

Exclusively for Rich Men.

By Herbert Kaufman.

There are so many *millions* rambling about the face of this universe, that the loss of any *one* human can't be *measured*.

The walls of untold *empires* have *crashed* in *wreckage*. The battalions of *Hate* have *hewn* with ghastly steel for a *hundred* centuries. The *temples* of Baal—the *shrines* of Venus—the *altars* of Isis and the *fanes* of Thor are *crumbled litter*.

All that *remains* of Solomon, Nebuchadnezzar, Xerxes, Draco, Caesar, Attila, Charlemagne, Alfred, Saladin, Constantine, Cromwell and Bonaparte wouldn't fertilize *one grain* of corn or hold the *puny* root of a *buttercup*.

But the sunlight and the rains and the snows have bred *anew each day*—new *peoples* have come to *break* the *soil* rich with the bones of the *ancient dead*—the *sapling* already contests with the wind where *yesteryear* a *redwood* crashed to *rot*—so we'll *probably* manage to *peg along fairly comfortably without you*.

After *ages* of patient *practice* we've become *reconciled* to the loss of *units*. Nature has demonstrated *her* resources by replacing *anything* essential to *actual welfare*.

Man has shown *his* ability to *reconstruct* wherever *hand* or brain can play part.

Out of the *ashes* of disaster *new palaces* have *always* sprung—no crown ever *whined* for a *wearer* because *one* king had *lost* his *head*.

Somewhere, some one has *always* been *waiting* to do *again* what *another* had done *before*.

The spheres have never *wobbled* a *hair's-breadth* at the passing out of one man.

Only *ideas* and *ideals* survive. Things of *stone* and *metal* and *wood* are *tid-bits* in the *teeth* of Time.

But mighty *inspirations* and noble chords of *song* and cries of *courage* and of *hope* outlast *all* tomorrows.

Who knows (or cares) what *king* was *lord* in Hellas when *Homer* begged for *crusts*, or *what* proud *duke* held sway when *Titian's* skill was at its crux?

And as a side bet we'll wager that whenever you hear mention of "Louis Quatorze" you picture a parlor suite instead of a monarch, the curving leg of a chair and not the lanky shanks of "the first gentleman of France."

Achievement is the *only* chisel which can *dig through* the *tablets* of *Fame*. We forget within a *day* those who merely *live* to *GET*, but the *GIVERS* are *kin* to the *Immortals*.

We do not *respect* riches, we do not *exalt* affluence—merely the envious and covetous and the helpless *fawn* at the *jingle* of coin.

Of *all* the descendants of Father Adam not *one* in a *hundred thousand* really "lit a torch in the darkness."

Figure, therefore, what chance *YOU* stand of being as *important* as you *imagine*.

Scan your *life's work*—take it *year* by *year*—what did *you* bring to *mankind*, what have *you* added to its *welfare*, what *evils* have been *bettered* because of *your* zeal, what *hearts* have you *gladdened* with a beautiful *ideal* or warmed with a *hope*, what sufferers call you *blessed*, what *homes* are *brighter* because of *your* charity, what *souls* are *stronger* because of *your* philosophies?

OWN UP; BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF FOR ONCE. DO YOU REALLY COUNT?

Wines and Liquors.

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DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS
1828 to 1834 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey

$1.00 Per Qt.

4 Full Quarts

Express prepaid to any point in New England

$3.00

Cash, check, express money order or registered mail. Send for our complete price list of Wines, Brandies, Gin, Whiskey, etc.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY,
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Gentlemen: Enclosed find $..... for which please send me, Express Prepaid, ... quarts of your Walsh Whiskey, No. 4 Brand.
Whiskey goods to be returned to you at once, if not entirely satisfactory, after taking sample, and your money refunded.

Name .....
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City ..... State .....

Wines and Liquors.

The Champion $3 Combination

We have chosen the finest wines and liquors that can be produced, and put all the ingredients in a case that will not mar any of these wines nor the cork. Case is made of three parts, so there is no breakage. We guarantee these goods to be as represented in every particular or money refunded. Order by mail or express.

1 qt. 3 Star Brand	$1.00
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1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
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Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLES OF GINE WITH EVERY ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send for price list of Wines, Liquors, Cordials, Champagnes, etc. Mail orders promptly attended to.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers of Wines and Liquors
54 Main St., Sudbury Court, Boston

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

75c qt. $3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8

SPECIAL—Mary Pickford Cocktail Shaker, Price $1.50

RUM ..... $2.50 gal. up

GINS ..... $2.50 gal. up

Send Orders By Mail.

JOHN LYONS,
121 PEACH STREET,
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Pure Straight WHISKEY

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$2 A GALLON

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95 Summer St., Boston.

A Gal. of $4 Whiskey For $3

In lots of 5 gals. $4 each. PREPAID. Send for price list. Established 1865.

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NEW CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. LOW RATES
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Room 506, 6 Beacon St., Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

LOANS $10 to $300 at 1 per cent a month. Repayable in small weekly or monthly payments, as convenient. Call or write. Offices in principal cities. Established 1894. Capital $1,000,000. Surplus $100,000. Boston Office, 1 Court St.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture, horses, carriages, etc., without removal; also on real estate, mortgages, notes, etc., at low rates. Business strictly confidential. Call or write. Room 1, 3d floor, 370 Washington St., Boston.

PERSONAL loans to salaried people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 68 Pemberton sq., room 1101.

BORROW ON YOUR NAME for business purposes. Call or write. WHITMORE, 18 Pemberton sq., Central sq., Lynn.

Astrology.

PALMIST PSYCHIC

KING OF LIFE READERS

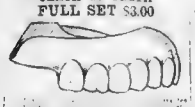
Read, Human Life Chart, Sent to the Grave and Beyond. Fee $1

PROF. EUGENE CONRAD

83 BOYLSTON STREET
Next to Colonial Theatre
(Up one flight, elevator service)

Dentist

TEETH IS TEETH
FULL SET $3.00



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107 Kneeland St.

Your Credit Is Good.

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REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00 MACHINES

Yachts, Boats and Engines

A MOTOR BOAT

MOTOR BOATS FOR 50 CENTS.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

Detectives.

Robinson Detective Bureau.

WE BRING the thief to Court. We secure the arrest of the property. We do not employ ex-convicts. Call or write.

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THE WOOD-MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY

Investigations of every description. Private, reliable, discreet. Offices in principal cities. Established 1893. 184 Washington St., Room 1, Boston.

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Legal and Public Notices.

Furs.

For Adoption.

Friends "Spoil" Shackleton's Boy Whose Name Adorns Map

MRS. SHACKLETON AND CHILDREN

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Lady Shackleton, wife of the intrepid explorer who left Buenos Aires on the ...

... her father a satisfactory explanation as to why he does not "put her name on a ...

... Shackleton has been subject to ... the subject of Mount Raymond ... for here for four years will ... prefer her than there is for ... explorers who have been killed ... hours of the discovery of the ... Pole.

8,000 CAR MEN RAISED

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Grants Increase Without Being Asked.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company ... increased wages ... to the ... eight thousand ... conductors and motormen employed on ... lines. The increase in pay ... year will cost the company about $2,000,000.

... announced, ... of the ... Rapid ... Transit ... company ... to ... the ... big maps in the house, and has offered to lend it out for their ... while he has started his mother in the task of ... doing the work of her sister.

HALT IN CANADA RUSH.

More Coming Back to U. S. Than Have Left It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"How is it," asked John Mitchell yesterday, "if there are not ... farms in this country needing cultivation ... farmers are going to Canada ... such numbers?" His question with ... part of the ... unemployment, ... powerful ... and scarcity of farm ... committee of ... Legislature ... Mitchell ... Arbuckle ... Work ... Mitchell ... Labor ... against ... to ... twenty-one cents ...

A. P. Burchfield Dead.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.—Major Albert P. Burchfield, ... of the ... goods ... Burchfield & Company, ... and ... of the Union ... died today, ... old.

Archbishop Keane to Retire.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 8.—Archbishop Keane is to retire on account of ill health. A coadjutor will be appointed.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR TRADE STAMPS ... and get 2½ per hundred cash. All ... good. Read your book ... 496 Washington st.

WANTED, ... Warren ...

WANTED to buy steam ... old, without boiler. Wash. ... Dedham.

Machinery and Tools.

DOUBLE ... engine, ... boilers, ... feed, ... M. H. BRIGHAM, ... Hanover st.

... Lathes, ... Drills, ... Shapers, ... Milling ... Grinders, ... Screw ... Punches, ... Shears, ... Saws, ... Hammers, ... Forges, ... Blowers, ... Pipe ... Vises, ... Taps, ... Dies, ... Reamers, ... Gauges, ... Wrenches, ... Pliers, ... Chisels, ... Files, ... Oilers, ... Belting, ... Emery ... Wheels, ... Babbitt ... Metal, ... Solder, ... Flux, ... Soldering ... Irons, ... Blowpipes, ... Tinners' ... Snips, ... Babbitting ... Ladles, ... Scrapers, ... Hack ... Saws, ... Rules, ... Squares, ... Calipers, ... Dividers, ... Micrometers, ... Scribers, ... Punches, ... Chucks, ... Drills, ... Reamers, ... Taps, ... Dies, ... Screw ... Plates, ... Pipe ... Fittings, ... Valves, ... Gauges, ... Packing, ... Gaskets, ... Rubber ... Hose, ... Steam ... Traps, ... Oil ... Cups, ... Grease ... Cups, ... Lubricators, ... Injectors, ... Ejectors, ... Pumps, ... Boilers, ... Engines, ... Generators, ... Motors, ... Dynamos, ... Switchboards, ... Transformers, ... Arc ... Lamps, ... Incandescent ... Lamps, ... Wire, ... Insulators, ... Cutouts, ... Fuses, ... Switches, ... Conduits, ... Fittings, ... Electrical ... Supplies, ... Electrical ... Instruments, ... Electrical ... Meters, ... Electrical ... Repairing, ... Electrical ... Contracting, ... Electrical ... Engineering, ... Electrical ... Construction, ... Electrical ... Maintenance, ... Electrical ... Inspection, ... Electrical ... Testing

PRICE OF SHOES IS LIKELY TO GO UP

Whether the [illegible] will be [illegible] will be [illegible] when [illegible] Wholesale [illegible] very [illegible] so though [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

In his offi[illegible] K. Orr of A[illegible] before the [illegible] the district [illegible] keen his fe[illegible] profit that [illegible] destenc [illegible] P. S[illegible] St. Louis; John W. [illegible]

Charles H. Jones of Boston [illegible] the Commonwealth Shoe & [illegible] New England Shoe and Leather pany, who [illegible]

ROCKEFELLER'S FIGHT ON WHITE SLAVERY IS WAGED HERE

New York Settlement Worker Will Investigate Condition in New England.

SLEUTHS SEARCH WORLD

Young Rockefeller Will Send Detectives All Over Country and Maybe to Europe.

ALL over New England those who have [illegible] for the suppression of the "white slave" traffic are [illegible] the [illegible] the committee from the New York grand jury of which John D. Rockefeller [illegible] in its probe of conditions [illegible] campaign which is expected to show [illegible] results.

There is hardly a hamlet in all New England or the Canadian provinces adjoining but has felt the sting of these traffickers in human souls, and everywhere the keenest interest is being taken in the fight.

The Watch and Ward Society has for [illegible] before George Kibbe Turner's [illegible] so profoundly in the [illegible] mayoralty campaign there, pointed [illegible] conditions in Boston which were conclusive proof that, in this old American city, the cradle of abolition for black slavery, there existed a substitute which was far more infamous.

District Attorney Whitman of New York, with little of that picturesque smashing [illegible] dives formerly a favorite method of Jerome, his predecessor, is sure to get [illegible] close to the bottom as any public official in the United States.

Investigation in Boston.

He has had several conferences with Rockefeller and Turner, and the latter has turned over a vast store of "leads" which he gathered in his study of several months of this vital matter.

James B. Reynolds, for years in settlement work in New York and under Mayor Low his private secretary, has been commissioned by District Attorney Whitman to go to Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington and wherever the trail leads, and run down the vicious criminals who make New York their main headquarters.

There have been several convictions recently in New York and one important development is the confession of two men under sentence for their part in this vile business that another man close to big Tammany politicians was their financial backer. That man is under arrest now.

It is also known that quite apart from his official position as foreman of the Grand Jury, Mr. Rockefeller has scattered a shoal of the best best detectives that money can employ broadcast in all the big cities of this country and is now ready to send [illegible] more abroad to get in touch with the foreign sources of supply.

Unions Are Interested.

It is already plain to the investigators, however, that the vast majority of the so-called "white slaves" are girls of American birth, usually girls who have been in want and privation.

The labor unions are taking a keen interest in the inquiry, as they believe an honest investigation will show Mr. Rockefeller that the question is essentially an economic one, quite as much as a mere matter of morals. Their contention is that a more equitable distribution of wealth and better wages for girls so as to make them economically independent would build far more secure barriers about them than any amount of convictions or even new laws under the present social regime.

FASTEST MOTOR BOAT.

Dixie II. Will Be on Exhibition at Show Opening, January 22.

The fastest motor boat in the world, Dixie II., a combination ice and water boat, ice racers and South Bay "scooters" will be features at the third annual motor boat and engine show, which is to open in Mechanics Building on Saturday evening, January 22, under direction of the New England Engine and Boat Association.

This 1910 show will have a wide variety of motor boats and engines of all leading styles and lines. The exhibit of accessory parts will be complete. In the line of motor boats proper there will be everything from the popular motor dories up to the most expensive types of covered craft with their palatial fittings.

Chester I. Campbell, general manager of the show, needs no introduction to the public. Mr. Campbell reports that practically all available space is sold and that the exhibit will be most complete.

The show will open at 8 p. m., Saturday, January 22. Thereafter it will be open from 10 a. m. to 10.30 p. m., closing Saturday evening, January 29.

OPERA LEGEND SHATTERED.

Toscanini Shows an Italian Can Interpret German Works.

Sharing honors with the great singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company is Arturo Toscanini, the conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra. Under his baton new beauties have been revealed in standard operas which music lovers believed thoroughly familiar to them.

Toscanini was conductor of La Scala in Milan, the great opera house where many of the most famous operas were first produced. Toscanini was persuaded to come to the United States to conduct Italian opera, but the management soon found that this remarkable man knew his Wagner as well as his Verdi and was as much at home leading German opera as Italian or French.

For years the Metropolitan has imported conductors from German opera houses to lead the Wagnerian music dramas and there was a belief that only musicians imbued and in sympathy with the traditions of Wagner were competent to interpret the master.

Toscanini showed New York that Wagner can be sung as well as shouted and that there are beauties in the score of "Tristan and Isolde" and other Wagnerian works quite unappreciated by some of his own countrymen.

BIG BURNS CELEBRATION.

Caledonian Club Preparing for Fete on January 25.

Half a dozen members of the Boston Caledonian Club headed by James J. Williamson, began preparing the past week for the annual observance on "Bobby" Burns' birthday, which this year will be on Tuesday evening, January 25, in Mechanics' building. The evening feature is the grand concert of Scottish songs and dancing by most talented artists. It is expected that from 12,000 to 15,000 persons will attend.

John Craig in "1915" Role.

During the remainder of the run of "1915" at the Castle Square Theatre the role of Frank Bellmoure, heretofore played by Theodore Friebus, will be acted by John Craig.

IRISH AUTHOR PAYS HIGH HONOR TO WENDELL PHILLIPS AND OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

A STRONG and telling tribute to two men whose works, achievements and personalities are matters of pride to every resident of Boston has been paid by Justin McCarthy, the famous Irish patriot, whose writings of [illegible] history [illegible] efforts for home rule have endeared him to every son and daughter of Erin in the land.

In his volume published by Harper & Brothers, under the title of "Reminiscences," Mr. McCarthy gives personal experiences and recalls his meetings with Wendell Phillips and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Of the former, whose forceful and telling oratory is remembered by many now living in Boston, Mr. McCarthy says:

"In the lecture world of America he was [illegible] the whole the most brilliant and [illegible] lecturer. He was indeed one of the very finest public speakers it was ever my good fortune to [illegible] Bright and Gladstone. He had a noble presence, a [illegible] intellectual, statuesque face and a voice capable of reaching the furthest corner of the greatest public assembly and capable, too, of [illegible] to every emotion of humor, of pathos, or sarcasm or passion which stirred the speaker's [illegible]

"Wendell Phillips seemed to me to combine the rushing fluency of Gladstone with the clear simplicity of Bright. He had different styles for different subjects and different audiences, [illegible] a literary lecture that sparkled all through with [illegible] humor and descriptive illustration, and [illegible] off in an easy, apparently unpremeditated way, as if he were [illegible] for the instruction and delight of his audience.

PHILLIPS STRONG, CONVINCING ORATOR.

"But when from some [illegible] platform he addressed himself to [illegible] which commanded all his sympathies and called for all his energy then his voice could ring out like a trumpet and the very soul of the man seemed to stir the whole assembly.

"I paid him once [illegible] unintentionally and unconsciously, the highest tribute it was in my power to bestow. I had often heard him deliver lectures, but I had never heard him make a really great speech on one of his own especial subjects until I went to attend a meeting which was held to celebrate the passing of that amendment to the Constitution which secured a man against being precluded from the right to vote because of the color of his skin.

Surpassed Even Himself.

"I was a little late in getting to the meeting and the vast hall was already packed with listeners; I could only get standing room on a staircase, from which I could not see the platform or any of the speakers.

"Presently a powerful voice filled the hall and I soon became carried away by a flood of noble eloquence the like of which I had not heard since some of the most splendid efforts of Bright and Gladstone.

"I could not help whispering to my wife, who was with me, 'Why, this [illegible] is a greater speaker than Wendell Phillips.' It was, in fact, Wendell Phillips himself, whom I had not before that time had a chance of hearing at his very best.

"I have always thought it, selfishly thought it, perhaps, a pity that fortune did not place Phillips in the House of Commons. How he would have sustained the cause of Gladstone and rivalled the eloquence of Bright and outshared the satire of Disraeli, and answered with pitiless sarcasm the sarcasms of Robert Lowe.

Sought No Honors.

Wendell Phillips never sought or would accept a seat in [illegible]. His nature shrank from the political preliminaries which would have to be gone through before such a position could be obtained. He was devoted to certain great public principles, and for them alone he fought."

Speaking of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mr. McCarthy says:

"After I came to know him I never could visit Boston, even for a few hours, without making it a sort of loving duty [illegible] Breakfast [illegible]

"I can well remember when and how it was first borne in upon me that Oliver Wendell Holmes was [illegible] It was during the last visit that I ever paid to Boston. Up to that time I had always regarded Holmes as a sort of [illegible] immortality [illegible] being endowed with eternal youth, a being at all events who could never grow old.

"One day, however, I was walking near the Boston Postoffice when I heard [illegible] in the sound of that footfall which filled me with an inexplicable and a melancholy interest. It was the sound of an uncertain tread; it might have been the tread of a child only beginning to walk, or it might have been the tread of some very old person.

"Then I heard a voice calling [illegible] and I turned around and there was Wendell Holmes, and the truth was forced upon me that the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table' had grown very old.

"Yet the moment I began to talk with him my feelings all changed, he ceased to be old in a moment and he was the same Wendell Holmes, the Wendell Holmes of former days, hale and brisk and full of high spirits and radiant with the glow of an eternal youth. I went with my daughter to pay him a visit and he took us about Boston to show us some curious old book shops and print shops which he loved to haunt.

Ever a Polite Cavalier.

"We had to go in various omnibuses and tramcars and I was much amused and touched by the gallantry and the neatness of the ever polite old cavalier. He would persist in handing my daughter in and out of every omnibus or tramcar made use of by us in our journeyings; he used to leap in and out with the agility of a young man and give his courtly hand to my daughter as though he were some stalwart cavalier coming to the aid of weak girlhood. My daughter was a healthy and robust girl, who, one might have thought, was better fitted to help the old man than heedful of his help; but Oliver Wendell Holmes never failed to lead the way for her and to hold out to her his gallant protecting hand. After that visit to Boston I never saw Wendell Holmes again."

VIEW THE POULTRY SHOW AFTER VOTING

The Poultry Show opens Tuesday (Election Day) in Mechanics Building.

After voting go to the Poultry Show and learn why is a hen.

Seriously, however, this 1910 show of poultry and pet stock in Boston is expected to be a record breaker, not only in number and variety of exhibits, but also in quality of stock. Extra attention is to be given this year to the practical end of the poultry business. Illustrated lectures and demonstrations from the leading agricultural colleges will be daily features.

The show will run from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Judging of classes for prizes will begin early Tuesday morning.

The prizes will also be more valuable this year than heretofore. The management offers over $6,000 in regular prizes and nearly $2,000 in special prizes besides twenty silver cups valued at $100 apiece. There will be innumerable other cups offered by individuals and by specialty clubs.

The number of entries for 1910 already is larger than in any previous year. The show will be second to only one in the world, the great Crystal Palace poultry show in London.

[illegible] thousand entries are listed in the poultry classes alone. The pigeon entries [illegible] the bantams 500, Japanese silkies [illegible] and turkeys 100. In addition there is no end of prairie dogs, fox squirrels, song birds, wild ducks and geese.

STUDENTS AS LAWMAKERS.

Harvard Men Frame Two Bills for the Legislature.

Lawmaking is very seriously considered by some Harvard students who are members of the Harvard Committee on Legislation and they have drawn up a number of bills which on Tuesday Representative [illegible] will present to the Massachusetts legislature. One is a bill limiting the factory hours for labor to 54 hours a week for women and another is for a [illegible] trial of [illegible] cases.

Among those who are interested in the bills are Henry Sherman Hoar, a nephew of the late Senator Hoar, Otis Russell, son of the late Governor William E. Russell, [illegible] Dewey, Gardner L. Harding and John R. Gilman. One graduate of June last took great interest in the bills. He is Augustus P. Loring, who was elected a Boston alderman while still a Harvard student.

Insurance Men's Election.

Jefferson W. Grover was elected president of the New England Insurance Exchange at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday, succeeding William F. Rice. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Walter Adlard, W. T. Furness and George Shaw; secretary and treasurer, F. M. Goddard; executive committee, W. H. Lewis, A. L. Bass, Alfred Mills, H. L. Hiscock and W. H. Helyar.

URGE ARBITRATION OF TAILORS' STRIKE

Following a seven months' strike against the open shop order of the Ladies' Tailors' Association by the Boston local of the Ladies' Tailors' and Dressmakers' Union, the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration has undertaken to bring the strike to an end by calling for a conference with representatives of both organizations tomorrow afternoon. The strike still is on in five Boston shops, although the larger number of employers have withdrawn from the association and settled with the union.

Charles L. Fromer, international organizer of the union, who has been in Boston for several months to conduct the strike, when seen at the union headquarters, No. 8 Lovering place, last night, declared that he was in favor of the arbitration proposition. The union itself will decide at its meeting to-day. He also declared that the union is stronger to-day than ever, the strikers being at work for independent firms.

UNION OFFICIAL WHO HAD CHARGE OF VAST EXPENDITURE OF CASH

Children Guests of Cadets.

The First Corps Cadets [illegible] party at its armory on Columbus avenue yesterday afternoon was attended by over five hundred people, including the members' wives and children. The committee in charge of the party was Captain Rowe, Lieutenant Bailey, [illegible] Sergeant Brush and Privates [illegible] Knowlton, Baillune, Cahill, Bentley and Jacob.

CIGARMAKERS PAY CHARITY BIG SUMS

Boston Union Expends Largest Amount in the World for Fraternity Purposes.

THAT $[illegible] was paid out of the [illegible] treasury of Boston Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97, during the last twelve months for fraternal, charitable and label advertising purposes is shown by the annual audit just completed by Jack Lipp, [illegible] treasurer of the organization. The union did not expend one cent in strike pay. Mr. Lipp has served [illegible]

[illegible] $10,114.5 [illegible] members [illegible] death [illegible] $1,034.50 [illegible] $2,560 [illegible] $7,847 [illegible] travelling members $768 [illegible] $250.

This money was raised by the voluntary assessment [illegible] paid by the 2,500 good-standing members of Local No. 97. [illegible] largest sum of money ever paid out by any local trade union in the world for like purposes in any one year.

[illegible] officers of the union say [illegible] work [illegible] organization [illegible]

2.50 value, trimmed with head and tails: black & white, like cut...... 98c

Felix Kornfeld

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At Less Than ½ Prices

1.25 Vals., Small Shapes, Black ..59c
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3.50 Vals., Black and Brown ...1.45
4.50 Vals., Black and Brown....1.95
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12-inch, black and colors	$1.00
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15-inch, black and white..	$2.00
17-inch, black and white...	$3.00
18-inch, black and white..	$3.50
19-inch, black and white...	$4.50
21-inch, black and white	$6.00

TRIMMED HATS	
$6.00 Value	$2.00
$7.50 Value	$3.00
$12.00 Value	$5.00
$12.00 Marabout Muffs, black and natural	$7.50
$10.00 Marabout Scarfs, black and natural	$5.95

FUR DEPARTMENT
MARK DOWN SALE
Greatest Money-Saving Values Ever Offered

This being our first season, we have no old stock—all new, dependable merchandise at less than half price.

FUR SETS

	Was	Now
Black Karakul	$10.00	3.95
Russian Lynx, black and white	15.00 and 20.00	5.95
Far Eastern Mink	17.50	7.50
Pointed Russ. Lynx	17.50	12.50
Black Russian Lynx	25.00	12.50
Persian Lamb	30.00	16.50
Kolinsky Sable	50.00	20.00
Genuine Lynx	60.00	22.50
Blue Wolf	50.00	29.50
Genuine Mink	100.00	49.50

MUFFS

	Was	Now
Isabella Fox	$10.75	5.95
Jap Mink	10.00	5.95
Brown Marten	10.00	3.95
Brown Fox	10.95	6.95

SCARFS

	Was	Now
Isabella Fox	$12.50	7.95
Jap Mink	11.50	8.50
Brown Marten	10.50	5.75

FUR COATS

	Was	Now
50-in. Coney	$57.50	29.50
50-in. Pony	[illegible]	30.00
50-in. Hudson Seal	$95.00	50.00
50-in. Marmot	110.00	59.50

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ADELAIDE GENEE
NOW PLAYING AT THE COLONIAL THEATRE

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FRANCO-AMERICAN RAG
THAT SPOONY DANCE
SILVER STAR
TAKE ME BACK TO SUNSHINE LAND
PECULIAR PERCY
MAY BE SO BUT I DOUBT IT

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GOOD GOODS — RIGHT PRICES
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When we announce our Annual Winter Sale of Waists we might almost stop there, without further explanation, as the ladies of Boston appreciate the immense values offered every year at this time. MacDonnell's sales are famous. Famous for the genuine reductions, famous for the quality of the goods offered, etc., etc. Customers who have attended our previous shirt waist sales know what to expect. Strangers to our store will not be disappointed. No mail orders, none sent, none reserved.

Waists, formerly priced 98c, reduced to 59c
Waists, formerly priced $1.50, $1.98, reduced to 98c
Waists, formerly priced $2.50, $2.98 and $3.98, reduced to 1.98
Waists, formerly priced $4.98, $5.00, reduced to 2.98
Waists, formerly priced $5.98 and $6.98, reduced to 3.98

MacDonnell's Sales Are Genuine
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE
CONTINUED THIS WEEK
We call particular attention to the balance of our marked down Muslin Underwear Still on Sale. See the Values at
49c, 69 and 89c
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

Hair Goods

There is no reason for any lady not having her hair dressed in the most becoming manner. Very few women have hair enough to accomplish the desired effect. Let us suggest a visit to MacDonnell's Hair Goods Department. Here one may find the biggest and best assortment, all moderately priced. Ask to see the Special Turban Cluster Puffs, consisting of one large and eight small puffs in all the medium shades. A regular $2.98 value at only........ 1.59

New Coronet Switch in two parts, real human hair and worth $5.00; only........ 3.98

Exactly 11 Misses' Brown Coney Fur Sets, reduced from $3.98 a set to 1.98

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Boston American
Foreign News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

NEW VIM PUT INTO ENGLISH COUNTRY LIFE BY AMERICAN HOSTESSES

Lady Bateman, Countess of Strafford and [illegible] Converts to Rusticity.

A SNUB FOR LADY WARWICK

Lord Robert Innes-Ker Sails for New York With a Golden Glint in His Eyes

By CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—[illegible]

CHARLES P. NORCROSS

[illegible] Washington Square. [illegible] Wednesday from the Ritz to a small house in [illegible] street [illegible] she has taken [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] houses for [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Ronalds [illegible] Robert [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] will visit her daughter [illegible] will be accompanied by Lady [illegible]

Mrs. John Ward, whose illness had caused [illegible] is now recovering. It was a case of nervous breakdown due to anxiety over her husband's illness.

Percy Grace [illegible] Lady Greville, is the latest convert to aviation. [illegible] He is an expert balloonist, and is now taking up aviation with great success.

In Love With Country Life.

This Winter has seen a great increase in the number of Americans who have become country hostesses. Cora, Countess Stafford [illegible] so enamored of her new house at Houghton that she [illegible] Her shooting parties are perfectly organized. Last week she entertained the King, who complimented her upon the excellent hospitality and sport which she provided. Houghton is a huge place, belonging to the Walpole family.

Another American still entertaining country parties is Lady Bateman, formerly Miss Knapp. Until lately [illegible] sort of a woman, her parties at Shobdon Court, are among the best arranged and jolliest in the country.

Lady Warwick is undergoing the painful experience of being cut both by the Socialists and the smart set. The Countess has been making Socialistic speeches in the country, which have not been received very well. The Socialists are now convinced that her conversion to their cause is insincere. The other day the smart set snubbed the Countess at the Quorn Hounds meet. She was mounted on a splendid hunter, and made a sensational appearance, but not a single man or woman spoke to her, and she was obliged to content herself with the company of a man who was once a trainer and is now a professional bookmaker.

Viola Tree, who, as has been announced, will shortly quit the drama to become a prima donna, will appear as Eurydice in Gluck's "Orfeo," sung in English at the West End Theatre. The Duchess of Rutland, Lady Tree's great friend, is [illegible] her [illegible] but [illegible] critics insist that if Viola can't sing better than she acts there is no likelihood of Oscar Hammerstein cabling a contract.

Praise of American Women.

Miss Annie Wakeman, a prominent English authoress, has devoted a column in the Daily Express to lavish praise of American women. Among other things, she says:

"The women of America are wonderful. Their versatility and acuteness, their splendid mental energy, high ideals and firm grasp of subjects, are added to their charming deportment. They are refined and feminine to a high degree. We all know the brainy masculine women the world over, but the American woman, while she may be masculine in brain alertness, is also feminine and emotional. She is a truly charming type.

"She is also very practical and inventive. She develops an idea and works out that idea to its utmost possibilities. It may be only a neck-band supporter, but she does not belittle her hobby. She brings her imagination into her work. She may be utilitarian, but the successful American business woman is artistic to her finger tips."

Miss Wakeman relates a number of experiences with American business women and she draws a highly complimentary picture of a class hitherto undiscovered by the English.

Sculptor Davidson to Wed His Model

She Is Pretty Yvonne de Kerstrat, Who Posed for Mrs. H. P. Whitney's Protege.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Joseph Davidson is a young Russian [illegible] New York [illegible] Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney [illegible] Latin Quarter [illegible] encourage her protege.

His latest work is a lifesize statue of [illegible] recently returned from New York to visit her brother, Count de Kerstrat. To-day the sculptor announced his early marriage to this charming lady, which is the proper ending to a studio romance. Mlle. De Kerstrat appeared on the stage in America with Henry Miller's company and afterward set up as a fashionable modiste on Fifth avenue. Her brother, who is an artist, is one of the [illegible] of the Latin Quarter. He and Frederick H. Burlingham, the American writer, were together on that famous trip wearing sandals, when they were suspected of being Artist Steinheil's murderers. They had no difficulty in demonstrating their innocence, but their eccentricities of dress have long been the talk of the Latin Quarter.

Davidson and his young wife will go to America, where an exhibition of his work is to be held. He says the statue for which his bride posed represents "Art's Conquest of Nature and Destiny."

Kaiser Shows Tact as a Man of Business

Royal Tradesman Pushes Sale of the Majolica Ware from His Pottery in Cadinen.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The Kaiser has recently shown himself to be an excellent business man by the energetic and efficient way in which he has pushed the sale of the manufactures of the pottery works at Cadinen belonging to him.

Recently majolica from the imperial potteries was used to decorate the hall and staircase of a new house at Danzig and the Kaiser, hearing of his new customer, announced his intention of coming to see the new building. Two Berlin architects who had designed the decorations were ordered to be there to receive His Majesty.

It is now announced that in consequence of the Kaiser's visit to the house in Danzig several builders of new houses in Berlin have decided to use Imperial majolica for their decorations, hoping thereby to attract the attention of the monarch and perhaps be honored by a visit from him.

ENGLAND STANDS ALONE.

Colonies Gradually Growing Into Separate Nations.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Professor Theodore Schiemann, as the recognized exponent of German Imperialism, writing in the Kreuzzeitung says:

"In the British colonies very little attention is paid to the antagonism between Great Britain and Germany, and the same may be said of the United States of America. Never has the fact been more clearly demonstrated that Great Britain is a country standing by herself and that her colonies have grown into separate nations, with their own separate interests.

"In Canada the wish is coming to be felt more and more that there should be a separate Canadian Diplomatic Corps to represent Canada throughout the world."

WIDOW WITH A VOTE.

British Woman Says She Will Cast Ballot at General Election.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The register of the Parliamentary electors of Norwich bears the name of Mrs. Bessie Wilson Edwards, a widow, of No. 188 Earlham road, and she intends to vote at the general election.

When voting at the municipal election Mrs. Edwards discovered that her name by some mistake, had also been placed on the Parliamentary register. Mrs. Edwards says that she was very pleased to have the opportunity of voting, especially as she was a strong supporter of the property qualification for women, though opposed to the methods of the Suffragettes.

HOT IN SWITZERLAND.

Last Month Temperature Reached 70 Degrees.

GENEVA, Jan. 8.—Extraordinary weather has prevailed throughout Switzerland. The temperature reached 70 degrees, and this phenomenon has not been experienced in December since 1741.

In consequence of the heat wave several frozen lakes thawed and the Rhine and Rhone threatened to overflow. Snow disappeared from the mountains up to a height of 1,400 yards, and at the lower resorts Winter sports were suspended.

The guests in the hotels threw aside their furs and overcoats, and heating of the hotels was discontinued.

Food Plenty in Iceland.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Professor Thoroddsen, who was deputised by the King to study the economic resources of Iceland, reports that the island will be able to provide food and ample living for a million people in future, instead of scarcely 79,000 as now. Previously to that, however, a stock of three to four million of sheep, and at least 100,000 larger cattle must be imported, and agriculture be established on a larger scale than now.

Buttons Out of Cheese.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The most beautiful of the new fashionable buttons are made out of the same properties that constitute cheese. They are very hard, take on any kind of polish and color and are manufactured at prices ranging from 10 cents a dozen to $20 apiece.

FAMOUS CROUSE ROMANCE REVIVED

Ever-Young Mother of Mrs. John A. McVickar to Marry for the Fourth Time.

WILL BECOME A DUCHESS

Wedding Will Make American Beauty Sister-in-Law of Celebrated Novelist.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Another revival of the famous Crouse-McVickar romance is likely because of the intention of the Countess Potulecka to marry again.

The Countess some years ago was the beautiful Miss Norris of Zanesville, O., but when D. Edgar Crouse, the millionaire brewer and grocer of Syracuse, N. Y., died seventeen or eighteen years ago, she came strongly into the public light as claimant to his fortune of several millions on the grounds of widowhood. Moreover, there was a daughter, Dorothy Elgarita Crouse, and whatever the late Syracusan may have intended to do for his widow, the child's claims as "next of kin" would have to be seriously considered.

Crouse's "Next of Kin" Shocked.

The claim was a severe shock to the the numerous legatees and next of kin to whom Crouse had left his fortune, for the Syracusan was always an eccentric man and carried his eccentricity to such an extent that he had omitted making mention of a wife.

There were lively legal times till the contentions were compromised by the deposit of $2,000,000 with a New York trust company to be handed over to Dorothy on her twenty-first birthday, which came on September 17, 1908.

Meanwhile Dorothy had married John A. McVickar, a rich and prominent New Yorker, and her mother had gone to Europe and had been married more than once. When the birthday came the Crouse cousins and heirs expectant entered an injunction and insisted that the mother should appear and formally substantiate her claims.

It is not known here whether that substantiation was made, but it is known here that the former Mrs. Crouse, who is now the Countess Potulecka, is going to marry once more, and that before taking that step she is going to New York to make complete family and financial arrangements with her daughter, which, it is said, will include a distribution of her millions.

Brother of Great Novelist.

The Countess Potulecka has decided to become a Duchess next month. The happy man is known in Paris as Duke Sienkiewicz. He is a brother of the distinguished author of "Quo Vadis," and an authentic Polish nobleman, only in his native country his title is "Pan," which heraldy experts consider not much better than the title of a French Count.

Pan Sienkiewicz has wooed the American Countess for the last few years during her annual visits to Paris, where she always stops at the Hotel Domenici. The fact that he is twenty years her junior does not frighten the Countess, who is remarkably young looking. He hesitated to make a direct proposal, but spoke feelingly of his loneliness, and said he wanted someone to "buy his cigarettes for him."

The Countess consented laughingly, and the next day the Polish nobleman put a ring upon her finger and was formally accepted. The marriage will take place next month, probably in Paris. Before sailing for New York the Countess ordered a splendid trousseau, which is now being made by a leading dressmaker.

The former Zanesville beauty has been a real benefactor to needy noblemen. During the first years of her marriage with the late Count Potulecka she spent $150,000 repairing his dilapidated ancestral home. It is the peculiarity of the Polish nobleman's title which has tempted her to embark for the fourth time on the sea of matrimony. She has told her friends that it is better than being a Countess and quite as distinguished as being a Duchess. The forthcoming bride is remarkable for youthfulness of face, though she is no longer as slim as when her beauty was the talk of Paris.

Latest Choice Knits Beautifully.

Pan Sienkiewicz is a favorite in Paris drawing rooms. One of his accomplishments is that he can knit better than any woman. He learned the trick on wet afternoons when the weather was too bad for him to go out. He has presented his friends with many charming creations knitted in silk.

The American consul general, Mr. Mason, has been occupied throughout the week taking evidence on a commission regarding the estate of Julius Friedman of San Francisco, who died in 1900. In his will Friedman declared that he had no relations and bequeathed his whole estate, valued at $600,000, to the Hebrew Home for Disabled and Aged People.

Now M. Grunwaldt, the big Paris furrier, has brought suit to break the will. He claims that his wife is a near relative of Friedman and demands that the bequest to the Hebrew home be limited to one-third of the estate, according to the California law, the remainder going to his surviving relatives.

Count d'Hauterive, who has the distinction of belonging to more clubs and of having fought more duels than any man of his age in Paris, also of having seen more warfare than any professional soldier, has said good-by to Paris.

Two years ago he was out with El Rogi during that bandit's campaign in Morocco. Last week he returned from his last Moroccan campaign, where he has been fighting as a volunteer with the Spanish forces. This evening a farewell dinner was given him at a club in the Rue Royale, at which half the aristocracy of France was represented. Speaking of his plans he said:

"I have put away my sword and resigned from all my clubs. This is good-by to the boulevards and the Bois. I am going to Algiers, where I have bought a plantation near Blidah, and there I shall raise geraniums and mandarines."

MORGAN'S NEPHEW A BOWLING CHAMPION

Downs All the Amateur Players of Europe and Wins a Bronze Statue [illegible]

JAPANESE BRIDE [illegible] HAPPY

Colonel Lowther [illegible] Back Glowing Reco[illegible] Roosevelt's Sport in Africa.

By J. M. E. D'AQUIN

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—George D[illegible] Morgan, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, has won the bowling championship this week against the representative amateur bowlers from England, Belgium, France and Germany. He has already held an amateur championship which he gained at Narragansett Pier.

The prize for the present contest was a bronze statue, and Morgan and the statue were carried off by his enthusiastic admirers to the restaurant of the Dead Rat at Montmartre, where the triumph was celebrated. The beautiful Japanese Princess whom young Morgan married in Tokio was summoned by telephone and came from their apartments in the Avenue des Champs Elysees to add her congratulations.

Princess George Denison Morgan has sent out invitations for a big dinner in honor of her husband's latest sporting victory.

Albert Spalding, the young American violinist, who has just closed a very successful series of concerts in France, has left for Russia, where he opens the Symphony Orchestra of Moscow on January 12, after which he will go to St. Petersburg, Kieff and Odessa.

First Hand News of Roosevelt.

"Hard? By Jove, you couldn't dent him with an axe."

This was the tribute paid Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by Colonel Cecil Lowther, former military attache to the British Embassy in Paris, who has just returned from an extended shooting trip in Africa, where he met the former President. Lowther, who is an old experienced African hunter, had gone far into the interior and passed the Roosevelt camp on his return to the coast.

"Your late ruler," said Colonel Lowther, "won the admiration of everyone. They look upon him as a marvel. Kermit, too, comes in for kindly praise. The Roosevelts will have the finest shooting any party ever had. Their collection should be of great value to the nation, as the work of preservation has been beautifully done. Colonel Roosevelt had a close shave for his life while I was there. He was out with some natives after some hippos on Lake Naivasha. They went for him. Luckily he shot five of them and arrived back at 8:30 a. m., towing their bodies. No anxiety was ever felt if Colonel Roosevelt did not return at the time expected. They knew he could take care of himself, and he usually brings the cause of his delay along with him.

"Our information was faulty, so our trip was unsuccessful. However, we saw 800 elephants together in a valley one day, which is an extraordinary sight and harder to be believed. It is true, nevertheless. I told Colonel Roosevelt about it and he went after them. The heaviest pair of tusks that I got weighed 181 pounds. Colonel Roosevelt expects to beat that record."

Fred Calhoun Is Philosophical.

Frederick G. Calhoun did not seem the least unhappy or disconsolate over the sudden termination of his romantic affair with Mrs. Samuel W. Peck, wife of the millionaire clothing manufacturer, when approached by the American correspondent at his hotel as he was about to leave for Nice.

"For four years," he said, "I have been subjected to every sort of calumny that could be heaved on one man by a lot of idle gossipers and scandal mongers, and I have never spoken, but the persistence of these buttonhole makers and harpies who feed upon the characters they destroy, may make me reply. Not by mere denials, but in a way more personal and more effective. I am too great a student of human nature to be surprised at the present condition of affairs. But I must say Mrs. Peck is the finest woman who ever lived and my one wish is that she may be happy and contented in her present circumstances.

"But enough of unpleasant things. So long. I am off for the sunshine."

POLITICAL "GHOST" BUSY.

British Writers Find Plenty of Work on Speeches.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—These are busy days for the political "ghost," as the writer of political speeches is called, and who, for a trifle, is willing to compose a glowing election address, or suggest an alternative to the Chancellor of the Exchequer's budget.

Some of these ghosts work for a dozen candidates, irrespective of party, for, as old journalists, their grasp of the political situation is so keen that they are capable of adopting the battle cries of principles of any side. From each of their customers they obtain anything from three to five guineas for a speech.

POISONED DOG IS REVIVED.

French Scientist Restores Life Taken Away by Prussic Acid.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—To prove that prussic acid kills by stopping the living organism, but works no organic destruction, one of the professors at the Paris University poisoned a dog with prussic acid before the students' eyes.

The animal died almost instantly, and immediately afterward the professor sent an electric shock through the body of the dog, reviving him. Within five seconds after the poisoning the dog opened his eyes; within seven seconds his heart began to beat again. After two hours the dog ate a hearty meal.

British Court Society Busy Picking Husbands

PRINCESS LOUISE AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS PRINCESSES MAUDE AND ALEXANDRA

Speculated for Years on Who Would Wed Daughters of Princess Royal.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Princess Louise, eldest daughter of King Edward, is also the Duchess of Fife and the Princess Royal. She and her two daughters are often called "The Three Graces," in society, and the mother retains her girlish figure and looks to a degree that makes strangers think all three are sisters.

But it is the selection of husbands for these two beautiful daughters that has given society the most food for speculation. That they must have royal consorts was the first consideration, but that the men who wedded them must win their love, both they and their mother insisted.

The title of Princess did not come to them by inheritance, but such honor has been conferred upon them, for they are both favorites with their grandfather, King Edward. Their education has been under the personal guidance of their royal mother and they are sweet, sensible, democratic girls, in whom the spirit of their great grandmother, Queen Victoria, seems to have found new life. They delight in the duties of the home and gave but little attention to the doings of the meddlesome members of the court set, who speculated on and gossiped about their prospective husbands from the time these two wholesome girls were first able to show preference.

The Princess Louise has quite a horror of divorcees and her "set" is very staid and decorous. She is much given to charity and shuns ostentation.

A great many British taxpayers pay the bills of royalty with reluctance, but an allowance for this princess has never been much opposed. She married the first Duke of Fife twenty-one years ago and like the good child in the fairy story was "happy ever afterward."

KING OF THE WAVES DEAD.

Captain Sorenson Saved 600 Lives in His 25 Years of Service.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Captain Thoeger Sorensen, called King of the Waves, or King of Agger, is dead in his sixty-ninth year. While employed at the Agger life-saving station he saved over 600 lives in twenty-five years. Among others he saved the entire crew of the German school ship Undine, in October, 1884, 140 men and boys.

On that occasion the life-saving corps was on the ocean fourteen hours, and the work of saving the men by ropes during the black night, and at a distance of 300 feet, lasted from midnight to 7 o'clock in the morning.

Five Ages Total 400.

INNSBRUCK, Tyrol, Jan. 8.—Near this town lives a family named Pacher, consisting of five brothers and sisters, whose years, combined, are 400. The list is as follows: Anton Pacher, 8[illegible]; [illegible] Mathew, 85; Peter, 84; Helen, 74, [illegible] 70. All of them are unmarried.

VIOLET ASQUITH A 'WRAITH' IN BLACK

Wanders About the Moors of Scotland Clad in Clinging Robes of Mourning.

By A. J. LAMBERT.

Special Cable to Boston American.
Special Correspondent of Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Miss Violet Asquith's grief over the loss of her betrothed, the Hon. Archie Gordon, continues a matter of much publicity. When the youngest son of Lord and Lady Aberdeen was buried on December 23, the daughter of England's premier attracted considerable attention by dropping a wreath of violets, bearing a card inscribed "To My Beloved," into the grave after the coffin had been lowered therein, and this attention has not been diminished by reports from Scotland, where she is staying, that she is wandering about the moors clad in clinging black chiffon, giving herself the appearance of a mourning wraith.

Some of the papers are guardedly recalling the announcement which Mrs. Asquith sent out to the newspapers of her step-daughter's engagement to Gordon, when the latter was lying dead, and it is stated that Lady Aberdeen was greatly annoyed thereby, as she was by no means enamored of her son's choice, and used every endeavor to break off the attachment.

Clubdom Makes Resolves.

Clubdom is in the grip of the New Year's resolutions. A wave of temperance has struck the younger fast set, and waiters are now disgruntled at the numerous soft drinks offered at some of the best clubs.

Barley water seems to be the favorite beverage to the exclusion of champagne, which had invariably formed an adjunct to luncheons and dinners. Even plain water, [illegible], is frequently drunk. At smart house parties the same moderation is noticeable. Only one woman out of twenty thinks of drinking wine, while the majority of the girls are absolutely teetotalers.

At most dinners scarcely half the guests taste wine, the majority being satisfied with mineral waters. At a private New Year's dinner for a dozen guests only two bottles of champagne were drunk. The question is whether the temperance wave is merely temporary or permanent.

Status of the Oath

PRAGUE, Jan. 8.—Up to recent times officials were compelled to make oath, when assuming office, in the German language. A certain railway official made oath in the Bohemian tongue, and allowed his subalterns to do so. For this he was suspended and declared unfit to hold office. Now the Supreme Court has decided that an oath in any language will do, provided that the oathmaker understands the language.

DEADLOCK FEARED IN BRITISH AFFAIRS AFTER COMING ELECTION

If Liberals Refuse to Assume Control Unless the Lords Are Shorn Chaos Will Come In.

NEW APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

Balfour Would Take Office, Parliament Dissolved and the Trouble Start Anew.

BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent of Boston American.
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Sixty constituencies in London and provincial towns will hold elections on Saturday, January 15, and will afford a sufficient example of how the rest of the town constituencies will vote. In 1885 the towns voted Conservative. But the newly enfranchised county householders redressed the balance. There is no reason to expect a similar result in 1910. As the constituencies vote on the first day of the poll so they will go on voting for a fortnight. All will be over but the shouting after Monday. There are nearly 8,000,000 electors and if one-half voted one way the other half the other it would by no means follow that there would be an even balance of parties in the Commons. The critical points in the first days of the polls are London and Lancashire. London was certain to revert to some extent to her traditional Toryism. Lancashire, as the great industrial community for which free trade is essential, was expected to stand firm in the Liberal [illegible]

WILLIAM T. STEAD

The Unionists' plan of campaign is to minimize the significance of the action of the Peers in refusing supplies to the Crown, while the Liberals everywhere make the denunciation of this Constitutional usurpation their [illegible]

Serious Questions Propounded.

Supposing the Liberals poll a majority and the Ministers come back with a fresh mandate, what will happen? The Ministers are pledged not to resume responsibility until the power of the Lords to interfere in finances is restrained by statute and their right to vote on legislation is destroyed. This can only be done by an act of Parliament and no act can secure royal assent until passed by the Lords. But will the House of Lords consent to offer its throat to the knife?

The first question that arises is what will be the dimension of the Liberal majority. Assuming that the Liberals obtain a majority in England, as well as a majority in Wales, Scotland and Ireland and admitting that England, as in 1906 returns a majority of Liberals of reasonable dimensions, will the Lords submit?

The answer is that they certainly will not submit. We shall then be deadlocked. The King and the King alone can cut the Gordian knot. But he will certainly refuse to create 300 new hereditary peers and it is hardly less certain that he will refuse to withhold writs and summonses to any peer who has been previously summoned to the Lords, even although in past years he constantly treated the royal summons with contempt. What then?

The high flyers of the Liberal party are for coercing the Crown by refusing to continue in office until the Crown has obeyed their behests. In that case, Mr. Balfour will take office, dissolve the newly elected Parliament and go to the country with the cry, "Our King and our Constitution." He might not win, but he certainly would improve the position of his party.

A Way Out of the Difficulty.

To avoid this hopeless prospect of incessant turmoil, the lesser heads of both parties are beginning to think out some compromise, somewhat on the following lines. The King should summon a joint conference of the leaders of both parties in both Houses, to which there should be submitted a proposal to terminate the deadlock, by a concordat consisting of the following principles.

No. 1. The Lords to give up their right to interfere with the finance, which becomes the uncontrolled province of the Liberals.

No. 2. The Commons to agree to give securities against the abuse of taxing by submitting every alleged case of taxing to examination by a quasi-judicial body consisting, say, of the Lord Chancellor, the Speaker and a Lord High Arbitrator whose nomination might command the endorsement of both Houses.

No. 3. The Lords to consent to reduce the hereditary element in the second chamber to 200, and the King to be empowered to create for the duration of each Parliament a sufficient number of Lords to that Parliament only, or as would suffice to give the Ministers a majority in the Upper House.

No. 4. The Commons to give up their claims to pass any legislation over the veto of the Upper House.

There might be modifications or mutual concessions, but on some such lines it is probable the present problem will be solved.

Buelow's Memoirs.

ROME, Jan. 8.—Prince Buelow, formerly Chancellor of the German Empire, is engaged on his memoirs. His secretary will concern himself about English, American and French affairs, while Princess Buelow will look after Italian and Spanish affairs for her husband's book.

LORDS HAVING HARD TIME ON STUMP IN BRITAIN

Weak Utterances of the Titled Campaigners Increase Confidence of Liberals.

Special Correspondence Boston Sunday American.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—The oratorical members of the House of Lords who have gone on the stump—as you say in America—are succeeding mightily in making such donkeys of themselves that even the English Tory newspapers are growing ashamed of their puerile and pitiably weak utterances and the published reports are growing scantier every morning. Lord Donoughmore, Lord Desborough, Lord Dunmore and the Earl of Camperdown made up one brilliant group of orators who started to tour the country after the budget was rejected with the firm determination not to cease their mission of persuasion until they had convinced every man and woman in Great Britain that the House of Lords in all its moods and tenses and resolves is an absolute necessity to the temporal and eternal welfare of the British empire.

The noble quartet has had a hard time since their first meeting. Interruptions of all sorts were fired in machine gun fashion at the titled speakers who, for the first time in their lives, have learned the meaning of that awkward experience, the "heckling" of a candidate.

An American audience would not tolerate this heckling business as it is carried on in British political meetings. Still it is an established custom across the channel and it is positively remarkable with what good humor and absence of disorder the "heckling" is done in the great majority of cases.

The practice is not followed in Ireland. The candidates address their own supporters and their opponents hold their meetings, hard things may be said and at times feeling grows high and the order of the meeting is disturbed though this happens less frequently in Ireland to-day than in any country on either side of the Atlantic.

Questions Fly Fast.

In a British meeting the candidate has hardly opened his carefully prepared speech and warmed up to his theme, feeling [illegible] that his audience [illegible] upon every word, when up gets some little [illegible] constituent from his seat [illegible] and levels a searchlight question at the speaker.

The candidate stops, hurls back a retort or an answer and the applause from the house [illegible] the ability with which he parried the thrust.

[illegible]

Shift in Public Opinion.

Every other day letters appear in leading Tory papers from men who sign their names and give their street and number, saying that the writers who were Tories all their lives and had always voted the Tory ticket, are going to vote Liberal this election as they feel the time has come for a clipping of powers of the House of Lords.

[illegible]

When— The Stomach is Sick
The Liver Sluggish
The Bowels Clogged
The Blood Impure
The Skin Sallow
Then— It's Time to Take
That grand, old, time-tested remedy—
BEECHAM'S PILLS
In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

PROMINENT IN THE AFFAIRS OF NEWTON'S BIG CATHOLIC CLUBS

JUSTIN A. McCARTHY

ARCHBISHOP TO BE NEWTON CLUB GUEST

Noted List of Speakers for the Banquet to Be Given Thursday Evening.

At the banquet of the Catholic Club of Newton Thursday evening, January 13, in Temple Hall, Newtonville, covers will be laid for 400 guests. The president of the club is Justin A. McCarthy. The toastmaster at the banquet will be former Alderman James B. Condrin. The chief guest will be Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. The toast, "The State of Massachusetts," will be responded to by Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham. Mayor-elect Hatfield will speak for "The City." Former Congressman Samuel L. Powers will respond for "The United States."

Other speakers will be Rev. John J. McCoy, LL.D., of Worcester, on the sentiment "Our Citizenship"; Jeremiah Burke, whose subject will be "Patriotism"; Patrick Dunne of Waltham, K. of C., who will respond for "Our Sister Societies," and Thomas F. Spelman, who will speak to the toast "Our Club."

The list of special guests will also include Mayor George Hutchinson, Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., Street Commissioner Ross, Chief of Police Mitchell, Fire Chief Randlett, Water Commissioner Whitney, Commander Reid of Charles Ward Post No. 62, G. A. R., and James B. Connolley, writer of sea stories.

PATRICIA STUDIES SWEDISH

Princess Making Good Progress Preparing for Visit to Sister.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—In preparation for her visit to Stockholm, Princess Patricia of Connaught has been seriously studying the somewhat difficult language of the people who will one day acknowledge her sister, now Crown Princess, as Queen.

With her lady-in-waiting, Miss Adam the young Princess has been having lessons two or three times a week in Swedish from a Swedish woman teacher in London, the lessons being given at Clarence House. The Princess has, it is said, made excellent progress in the language which the Crown Princess of Sweden now speaks fluently.

[illegible]

SCHOOL FOR AERONAUTS.

German Liberals Propose Bill to Establish Flying Academy.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The National Liberal party has brought into the Reichstag a proposal for founding an Aeronautic Academy and an Aeronautical Research [illegible]

[illegible]

London's Japanese Show.

LONDON, Jan. 8.— [illegible]

BILLBOARDS SNAPPED UP BY TOBACCO MONOPOLY

Sign Painters and Other Union Men Alarmed at New Trust Campaign.

GENERAL NEWS OF LABOR

W. D. Haywood of Miners' Will Speak in Boston on Thursday Night.

ALARMED at the rapid rate at which one of the greatest trusts in the country is obtaining control of the billboard and sign-writing business, and claiming that their very existence is at stake, the officers of the Boston Sign Writers' Union are sending out an urgent call for a special convention in this city on April 8. Fully one hundred of the largest cities in the country are expected to send delegates, and the Boston convention will devote its entire time in an attempt to devise ways and means to protect the union men's interest.

Five of the largest billboard concerns in the country already have been gobbled up by this trust, the officers of the Boston Sign Writers' Union say. And, they also declare that, working through a third party, agents of this trust are known to be at work in Boston. It was this move that aroused the suspicions of the union men and resulted in the issuance of the convention call.

While not stated officially, it is an open secret that the Tobacco Trust is the combination feared by the union, and the outcome of the fight will be awaited with keen interest by organized labor in general as that trust always has fought unionism. An exclusive control of billboard advertising, it is said, would be a tremendous advantage to the trust if it determines to carry that fight still further.

* * *

Boston Barbers' Union No. 182 celebrates its fifteenth anniversary with a big banquet at Barbers' Hall, No. 1,125 Washington street, to-night. The list of guests includes F. H. Noebang of Albany, international president; J. C. Shaunessy, St. Louis, international organizer; L. E. Healey, secretary of Providence Barbers' Union; W. H. Brown, president of Dover, N. H., Barbers' Union; F. W. Corcoran, secretary of Quincy Barbers' Union; M. Pasquale, president of Providence Barbers' Union; M. A. Murphy, president, and W. H. O'Brien, vice-president, of Boston Central Labor Union; Cris Mallen, president of the Boston local, is chairman of the committee of arrangements [illegible]

[illegible]

William D. Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, whose talk at [illegible] will speak in Boston Thursday night [illegible]

"Its wonderful magnetic personality is still felt [illegible] the rafters vibrated."

Fifty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the general officers of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Six hundred members of Boston Painters' Union [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL POLITICAL NEWS of All the Parties by A MAN WHO KNOWS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

"WHAT do you think of the Mayoralty contest?"

"SO close that if I were betting I wouldn't risk a shoe-string against a house and lot."

TWO men met last night in the lobby of one of the down-town hotels. One was a business man who is interested in politics but who is too busy making money to follow it closely. The other was one of the few seasoned politicians whose standing as a wise one has not been jarred by the entrance of young blood into the political arena. The business man wanted information. He asked the right man for it. He got it.

Only Two Days More. Hurray!

BOSTON voters are thanking their stars that there are only two days more of it and no one needs to be told why. Ten weeks of campaigning is not what it's cracked up to be, either for candidates or for the voters. [illegible] rallies to-day and to-morrow [illegible] voters' sentiment is pretty firm [illegible] now. New charges may be sprung to-day or to-morrow [illegible] election day, but the Boston voter is suspicious of eleventh-hour charges and is apt to discredit them.

The Boston Mayoralty campaign has brought its blessings as well as its evil [illegible] will help the city.

Democrats Are at It Again. O'Brien Jolts O'Connells.

WHAT do you know about this? Democrats scrapping again. That much heralded organization of Democratic legislators failed to materialize, partly because certain wise Democrats and the word "wise" isn't used in a knocking sense believed that in unity there is NO strength when the unity is among a hopeless minority, and partly because the big public service corporations kept the Democrats whom they control from becoming infected with the unity germ.

Representative William H. O'Brien of Ward 16, Boston, who [illegible] for Democratic organization [illegible]

[illegible]

And of Liberty? Certainly.

[illegible]

Colonels Curtis and Doty. Boss Lodge Promotes Them.

COLONEL EDWIN UPTON CURTIS and Colonel George H. Doty of the G. O. P. [illegible]

[illegible]

Here's a Real G. O. P. Scrap.

YOU saw what Representative O'Brien [illegible]

[illegible]

IRISH ARCHITECTURE.

Charles D. Maginnis to Talk on O'Connell Hall of Fame.

Architect Charles D. Maginnis, designer of the new Boston College buildings, will explain the plans for the Irish Hall of Fame and O'Connell Memorial before the [illegible] Sunday, January 30, in Paine Memorial Hall. [illegible] will also give a talk on Irish architecture. The meeting will be open to the public.

Election in Cork.

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—An interesting election is in progress in Cork [illegible]

MAJ. LEONARD MEMORIAL.

Services to Be Held at St. Rose Hall on January 23.

A memorial service in tribute to the memory of the late Major [illegible] Leonard [illegible]

Pope Names Bishop.

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—Very Rev. Thomas P. Gilmartin, vice-president of Maynooth College, has been appointed by Pope Pius [illegible]

POCKET WIRELESS LIKE LARGE WATCH

Munich Savant Invents an Instrument for Use in the Field.

MUNICH, Jan. 8.—The Italian savant, Monsignor Cerebotani, Papal Nuncio at this city, is the inventor of an instrument like a large watch, which enables a person to receive messages transmitted from "wireless" stations.

The apparatus is merely a pocket receiver, and the only accessories are a bobbin of wire and a metallic encased cane. A person thus equipped can at a given moment receive communications from a station within a radius of twenty to thirty miles.

In order to do this he halts in the vicinity of an elevated point or at the foot of a tree, unrolls his bobbin of wire and fastens one end to the highest branch or any other support; the other end of the wire is fastened to the apparatus [illegible] on the opposite side, with the cane firmly planted into the earth. The telegraphic receiver is now complete, and all that remains to be done is to watch the movement of the single needle stimulated by the Hertzian waves of the transmission post.

The needle points successively to the various letters or signs inscribed on the apparatus, and thus messages are formed which can easily be deciphered after the fashion of the Breguet system. The instrument works rapidly, and it is expected will be of great importance for military purposes. The invention has been successfully tested by the inventor in the presence of the Bavarian Court and leading German scientists.

WOMEN ON TRIAL.

Americans Ask Fair Deal for Mme. Breshkovskaya.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.—Nicholas Tschaikovsky and Catherine Breshkovskaya, charged with being members of the revolutionary organization, will be put on trial in February. Copies of the indictment found against them were served to-day.

[illegible]

CAMEL HUNT IN PARIS.

Cripple Arrested Makes His Escape on Ungainly Beast.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Paris police have been hunting for a man named Dronsineau, who escaped them on a camel. [illegible]

[illegible]

England's New Big Guns.

[illegible]

REST IS BEST CURE FOR CASE OF NERVES

British Physician Gives Advice to Overstrung Women in His New Book.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Dr. John Mitchell has seized the moment when most women are suffering from alleged nervous complaints to write a most simple and useful book of good advice.

In his "Self Help for Nervous Women," he says:

"One important means is physical quiet, relaxation, not the tension of every muscle, which is commonly and wrongly held to be the way to fight against a hurt. * * * How best to seek such rest is a matter depending on the condition of the person and the day. It may be merely physical repose that is needed, it may be mental quiet with the assurance already insisted upon that no interruption will occur. Those who makes a habit of this quiet hour as a measure of self protection * * * will find in it varied possibilities of usefulness.

"If you are physically tired, a very few minutes flat on your back is worth, as a [illegible] repair, an hour's sitting in a chair, but mind that it be flat, not reclining on a lounge, or with your spine bent out of shape in a deep chair in which your weight rests on any part of your body except the parts intended to support it. * * * Besides getting into this position, you must be still [illegible] most [illegible] loose, relaxed [illegible]

But Dr. Mitchell is not against activity, for [illegible] exercise.

"A sharp walk, moving swingingly, not a dawdle, is more advantageous in every way [illegible]. If the weather is [illegible] a sense of overcoming opposition in facing wind and rain, so much the better.

"To acquire an interesting hobby or two and [illegible] them pretty hard is another and more lasting form of help."

AMERICANS IN DRESDEN.

Southerners Help Swell Colony at This Delightful Resort.

DRESDEN, Jan. 8.—The most remarkable feature of Dresden is at present the number of Americans who have come here after leaving [illegible] owing to the severity of its climate [illegible] Dresden has an [illegible] advantage. When the whole of [illegible] is in the grip of an iron frost, Dresden, protected [illegible]

[illegible]

CYCLE FOR THE AIR.

Man-Propelled Aeroplane Built by a British Inventor.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A man-propelled aeroplane is the latest invention which has been brought to an accomplished fact.

The total area of the machine is 300 square feet, and it weighs about fifty pounds. The length of wings from tip to tip is twenty feet. The propeller can be worked to give 600 revolutions in the air by a process of pedalling as on an ordinary cycle, and when in the air a descent can easily be made at the desire of the aerial cyclist.

[illegible]

Vienna's Mayor Is Blind.

VIENNA, Jan. 8.— [illegible]

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Aesop's Fable of "The Wise Woman"

[illegible] O, Immortal One, and with that wondrous power will I win all the gifts these other women begged. Love, fame, wealth—all are beauty's dower. And it was the fourth woman whom the Fates named The Wise Woman.

"Father Time" Is the Enemy of Personal Attractiveness

ALL NIGHT LONG Father Time "digs" insidiously to deepen the "lines" in your face. Each night the little furrows that gradually rob you of your personal attractiveness are deepened and widened until barely a trace of the charm you once possessed still remains to remind you of past successful conquests. "Mirrors won't lie." Any morning a glance into your mirror will tell you the naked truth as to the sureness and rapidity of Father Time's destruction.

Some morning you will realize that Creams, Powder and Rouge no longer sufficiently obscures and you must submit to the inevitable (Father Time), or wisely surrender to science and let Dr. Pratt do for you what he has so cleverly done for thousands of the world's most progressive men and women who realized the value of personal appearance and were shrewd enough to protect it.

Dr. Pratt has had years of practical experience in correcting facial blemishes and featural imperfections of all kinds, and you may rest assured that only competent surgeons are attending you when you go to any of the Dr. Pratt Institutes. Others may be cheaper, but when it comes to anything so important as your Face you cannot afford to take chances on cheap operators.

[illegible]

DR. PRATT HOURS: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. NEW YORK 1122 Broadway PHILADELPHIA 524 Chestnut St. CHICAGO 214 State St. PITTSBURG Nixon Theatre

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

LEADING CATHOLIC SOCIETIES OF BOSTON

ST. ROSE TO HOLD WINTER FESTIVAL

Oldest Social Organization in Chelsea Will Celebrate 38th Anniversary.

ONE of the most prominent Catholic organizations of Greater Boston is the St. Rose Total Abstinence Society of Chelsea, which is the oldest social organization in the city and is well known for its benevolent work among the poor.

The society was organized on February 2, thirty-eight years ago. It has been an active influence in the welfare of the members ever since its foundation.

In honor of its anniversary the members are planning a midwinter festival, to be held [illegible] February 7, and [illegible] the society has [illegible] for the worthy poor of the city.

[illegible]

New Quarters Opened.

The new headquarters at No. 298 Broadway were recently opened [illegible] the officers [illegible] social events for the [illegible] coming months.

The society was formed by [illegible] in 1872. James A. [illegible] was elected president and John Connolly was chosen as the first secretary.

At a ball held recently in Congress Hall the proceeds, amounting to $240, were given to the Rev. William Powers for the benefit of the fund to erect a new parochial school to replace the building destroyed in the [illegible].

The members are [illegible] assisted in their charitable and benevolent work by a ladies' auxiliary.

Installation January 19.

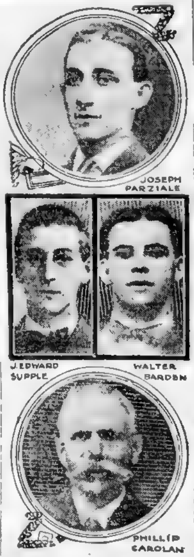
Among the prominent Chelseans who have served as president of the society is Peter W. Collins, national secretary of the Electrical Workers' Union of Springfield, [illegible] who will address the members at [illegible].

The Rev. Edward J. [illegible] is spiritual director and his advice is often sought [illegible] to the welfare of the society.

The newly elected officers will be installed Wednesday evening, January 19, by [illegible].

The officers are Joseph Parziale, president; W[illegible] J. [illegible], vice president; J. Edward Supple, secretary; Stephen [illegible], financial secretary; Phillip Carolan, treasurer; Walter Barden, sergeant-at-arms.

The committee in charge of the midwinter festival consists of Walter Barden, chairman; Charles P. Ford, secretary; Arthur Carolan, treasurer; John Marks, Stephen Dennig and John Martin.



JOSEPH PARZIALE. J. EDWARD SUPPLE. WALTER BARDEN. PHILLIP CAROLAN.

Four abstinence society leaders of [illegible]

TOTAL ABSTINENCE MEETING TO-DAY

Officers and Deputies to Consider Next Year's Work at Boston College.

A general meeting of the officers and deputies of the societies connected with the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston will be held in the Music Room of Boston College [illegible] James [illegible] this afternoon. President John T. Sheehan will preside.

Secretary Maurice [illegible] gives notice that the reports of the committees will be considered. Among the [illegible] is extended [illegible] the work [illegible].

It is also probable that some idea of [illegible] given by President [illegible] upon the office of national secretary, relative [illegible] the plans [illegible] out for the convention to be held in Boston next August.

The Board of Government of the union [illegible].

The Rev. Michael J. O'C[illegible] [illegible] the members to pursue in battling against the evils of intemperance in their localities.

PROTEST FOR ABBEY.

French Artist Objects to Desecration of Monastry.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—When Maurice Barres, one of the leading artists of France, found that his name had been attached to a committee formed to carry out a project of asking the Government to convert the Abbey of Solesmes into a maison des artistes he sent the following letter of protest:

"I disapprove of your project to establish a maison des artistes at Solesmes under the conditions stated in your papers. Solesmes belongs to the Benedictines. It was they who built it. I do not wish to profit, directly or indirectly, by the robbery of which they are the victims, and I must ask you to erase my name from the list of your committee."

LYNN CHURCH TO HONOR OLD PASTOR

Father Harrington, Nearly 40 Years In Parish, to Be Given Reception.

THE 8,000 parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, will unite on January 23 in giving their pastor, Rev. John C. Harrington, a reception in honor of [illegible] the parochial school building on Green street.

Ordained to the priesthood June 3, 1871, Father Harrington was the first pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Under his direction the parish has grown until it is one of the largest and most flourishing parishes in Essex County and the largest in Lynn.

Father Harrington enjoys the respect and esteem of all citizens of Lynn because of his sterling qualities. He was born in Fordham, N. Y., September 18, 1841.

Rev. Michael F. Madden, first assistant pastor of the church, is [illegible] women of the parish [illegible] are as follows:

Mrs. Charles Sampson, Mrs. Charles Hurley, Mrs. P. H. McCarty, Mrs. [illegible] G. Harrison, Mrs. James A. [illegible], Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Michael [illegible], Mrs. Robert Dacey, Mrs. Patrick [illegible], [illegible] O'Neil, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. [illegible] Magrane, Mrs. Thomas Foley, Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Charles McManus, Mrs. Joseph F. O'[illegible], Mrs. Ed. O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Michael F. Herlihy, Mrs. [illegible] Moran, Mrs. Charles Sampson, Mrs. William E. Pierce, Mrs. John T. Bergin, Mrs. John R. Donovan, Mrs. John [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] and the Misses Lucy Hurley, Anna L. McDonald, Mary T. Barry, Mary Godden, Agnes McCarty, Alice [illegible], Jennie Parker, Agnes Morris, Mary McHugh, Nellie Delory, Nellie Sullivan, Annie Rourke, Gertrude Connor, Ellen Barrett, Annie Owens, Lucy Herlihy, Catherine Cahill, Agnes Conway, Annie Condon, Nora Bresnahan, Madge McGrannes, [illegible], Mary Hennessey, [illegible] Margaret Dorsey, [illegible] Margaret McInerney, [illegible] Kathleen Margaret Keeffe, [illegible] Annie Sherry, Margaret [illegible], Madge Mason, Martin [illegible], Minnie Peirce, Gertrude [illegible].

[illegible]

Patrick Gallagher, James McSweeney, Joseph Herlihy, Joseph L. Barry, George Cosgrove, Edward Foley, John [illegible], Frank [illegible], [illegible] Magrane, John [illegible], [illegible] Higgins, John Keating, [illegible] Twomey, [illegible], Thomas F. Moore, John F. [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] James McKenzie, Peter [illegible].

SCORES THE LORDS.

Chief Secretary for Ireland Issues a Strong Manifesto.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, has issued a manifesto to his Bristol constituents in which he says:

"Never before has the Upper House forced a dissolution upon the country by refusing the Crown the necessary supplies, properly provided for by the House of [illegible] year. If [illegible] the House of Lords [illegible] assembly with but [illegible] of the Liberal party from power, will become the chief cornerstone of a broad new Constitution. Reformers have in past days suffered many things at the hands of the House of Lords.

"Great measures of political and social importance have been delayed, mutilated [illegible] the House of Lords has been the cause of much misery, many crimes and chronic disloyalty. [illegible]

[illegible] course they would choose, but there is no other [illegible] against the Lords."

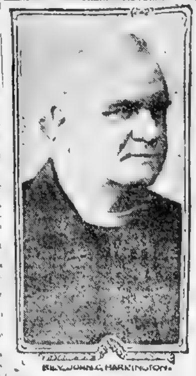
Feast of the Holy Name.

The feast of the Holy Name, which occurs on Saturday, January 16, will be observed by special services in the various Catholic churches of Boston. At the Cathedral there will be solemn Vespers at 4 o'clock. A sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward J. Fitzgerald, O. P. Archbishop O'Connell will be present.

Early Lent This Year.

Ash Wednesday falls this year on February 9. Easter Sunday will be March 27.

LYNN PRIEST WHO IS TO BE GUEST AT PARISH RECEPTION



REV. JOHN C. HARRINGTON.

DISCUSS 'GREATEST MEN OF IRELAND'

Children Show Unusual Cleverness in Arguments in Irish Press.

"Who Was Ireland's Greatest Man?" is the subject of a controversy which, by way of a children's prize contest, is being carried on in the Irish press. The contest is highly interesting, not only because of the merits of the argument itself, but [illegible] of the mental adeptness [illegible].

[illegible] glory of Erin and whose [illegible].

[illegible] which the fate of so many depended, was won by him against Solicitor General Doherty, who characterized an allegation as 'made upon false facts.' O'Connell ridiculed this, saying, 'How can facts be false?'

The "Great Emancipator."

[illegible] four [illegible], grave and opposition, [illegible] whom it is scarcely hyperbole to call 'the Moses of Modern Ireland.'"

Opposed to Miss Woulfe is Julia O'Connor, who says:

"In my opinion St. Patrick was the greatest man in Ireland. Having in his early years been brought a captive to Ireland, he managed to escape and went back to his own country. But his thoughts were ever with the Irish people, and the memory of the [illegible] he resolved to devote his life to their conversion, and in the year 432 the saint [illegible] bringing with him the true faith, which [illegible] wherever he went [illegible].

"In his wanderings through Ireland St. Patrick [illegible] met with numerous dangers, reverses, but his courage never wavered and success [illegible] of his wonderful career. He converted the Irish in great numbers, and [illegible] people celebrate [illegible] of their holy patron, St. Patrick."

HONOR GREAT FEAST DAY.

Populace Parade Rome on Eve of the Epiphany.

ROME, Jan. 8.—The eve of the feast of [illegible] was a [illegible] in the streets and other public places. It is usual in Rome on the night before the feast to celebrate by the blowing of horns. The populace marched through the streets armed with its instruments of noise and [illegible], however, to keep the merrymakers from too close an approach to the buildings of the Vatican.

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

[illegible]

Vice President Daniel J. Hennessey of the Central Council will install the officers of the Knights and Ladies of [illegible] next Sunday evening [illegible] and James T. Kenney, delegates to the Central Council.

[illegible] and at every meeting he addresses the greatest enthusiasm is manifested.

At the meeting to be held in Oriental Hall, Roxbury, by the Galway Ladies' Auxiliary the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Delia Hurley, president; Miss Mary Manley, first vice-president; Miss Annie Fay, second vice-president; Mrs. C. [illegible], recording secretary; Miss Molly Glynn, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary A. Finley, treasurer; Miss Annie Coyle, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Nellie Glynn, sentinel. After the business meeting the officers and members will give a reception to their friends.

[illegible] Peter [illegible], financial secretary; Joseph J. O'Toole, treasurer; Patrick H. [illegible], corresponding secretary; [illegible] and Patrick Thornton, delegates to the Central Council.

The Fermanagh Club will have the following officers installed at the next meeting: Hugh Mulligan, president; Elizabeth McDonald, vice president; [illegible], recording secretary; John G. Leonard, corresponding secretary; Michael McCusker, treasurer; [illegible] delegates to Central Council.

[illegible] the season. Preliminary arrangements will be made for the [illegible] Revere Hall. During the literary hour some papers will be read treating on famous Irishmen who helped make American history.

The Dublin Association meeting in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, on the first Sunday evening, will have the following officers for the year: Peter A. Curran, president; John H. [illegible], vice president; James Simmons, recording secretary; Miss Annie O'Keefe, financial secretary; [illegible], treasurer; James Simmons, Peter A. [illegible] and J. H. O'Neil, delegates to the Central Council.

[illegible] the Dublin Association to be [illegible] of Honor Hall, No. 724 Washington [illegible].

[illegible]

The Knights and Ladies of St. Bridget, County Louth [illegible] for the annual ball in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, February 2 will be [illegible] entertainment will be given.

[illegible]

The County Down Association is adding members at each meeting, and with the recent successful social held [illegible] any club in the organization.

The Tyrone Association [illegible] this evening in Wells Memorial [illegible] given the members and their friends after the business meeting.

Judging from the debate at the last meeting of the Central Council [illegible].

The reports [illegible] by the officers of the Mayo Men's [illegible] finances and members.

The Kerry Men's Association [illegible] the death of their [illegible] attended the funeral.

The delegates elected to attend the Central Council from the Galway Social Club are Martin J. O'Brien, John J. O'Hara, J. M. Touhy and Peter Mal[illegible].

The Ladies of St. Finbar will meet next Tuesday evening in Appleton Hall. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

The Knights and Ladies of Tara, County Meath Association, will have installation of officers next Sunday evening.

The next meeting of the Central Council will be held in Revere Hall Thursday evening, January 13.

The Knights of St. Brendan will meet in Paine Hall this afternoon.

St. Brendans Meet To-day.

The Knights and Ladies of St. Brendan will hold a joint meeting in Paine Hall this afternoon to arrange for the fifth annual ball to be held Wednesday evening, February 2. The proceeds will be for the building fund of the O'Connell Memorial and Irish Hall of Fame.

HIBERNIANS AWAKE IN MAINE RANKS

Ancient Order Makes Great Strides in the Matter of Organization.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 8.—One of the fraternal organizations in Maine that has made gigantic strides during the year 1909 is the Ancient Order of Hibernians. State President J. Fred Cassidy has worked unceasingly and his efforts have been crowned with marked success. Under his administration five new divisions have been organized. Two were organized in Portland, one in Rumford Falls, one in Augusta and one in Bar Harbor. The five new divisions total 700 new members, bringing the total membership of the order up to 2,000 in the state.

Never in the history of the order has such a prosperous year been known and the members are feeling much elated over the success of the work being done by the state officers. The state convention [illegible] in A. O. H. Hall this city [illegible] September 20 [illegible] delegates from the fifteen divisions in the state will [illegible]. Annual election of the board of officers will take place and it is not unlikely that the present board of efficient officers may be retained for another year.

The work of reconstructing the order will be continued and at present plans are on foot whereby new divisions of the order will be organized in Bath and Millinocket, with an added membership of about 250 for the order. Such large gains are unprecedented and the members are [illegible].

Bishop Anderson Chosen.

Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, Auxiliary Bishop, has been chosen president of the Advisory Board of the Federation of Catholic Societies of the Archdiocese of Boston. The other members are Rev. P. J. Supple, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, Roxbury, director of the Federation in the archdiocese; Rt. Rev. Arthur J. Teeling, [illegible] of Lynn; Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, of Watertown; Rev. John F. Kelleher, of [illegible], and Rev. James J. Chittick, of [illegible] of Essex, Middlesex, Plymouth and Norfolk counties.

CHILDREN OF THE GAEL
Whose Names Shine In History

MARY CATHERINE McAULEY

MARY CATHERINE McAULEY, or Catherine McAuley as she is more familiarly known in history, was one of those remarkable daughters of Erin whose life accomplishments are a glory of their race. Born in Dublin in 17[illegible], reared and educated [illegible] one of the greatest Catholic women [illegible] known since the days of St. Brigid.

[illegible]

In 1831 she founded the Sisters of Mercy and [illegible] the institution [illegible] approved by Pope Gregory XVI.

The new Sisterhood spread [illegible] through Ireland and across the seas to the United States and the colonies of Great Britain. [illegible] respect [illegible] humanity [illegible] homes for [illegible] refuges for the [illegible] around [illegible] Mercy whose [illegible] McAuley [illegible] convent she [illegible].

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTES

[illegible]

[illegible] their assistance in preparing the show.

The St. James Ladies' Charitable Society of [illegible]

[illegible] the affair: Mrs. James H[illegible], chairman; Mrs. Margaret [illegible], Mrs. Mary Fallon, Mrs. J. C. Fallon, Mrs. Stephen Birmingham, Mrs. [illegible] Cantie, Misses Katherine [illegible], Bessie [illegible], Ellen [illegible], May A. Kelley, Mary McMahon, Mary Ryan, Mary Fitzpatrick, Margaret Sheehy [illegible].

[illegible] Miss [illegible] was installed as the eleventh [illegible] of Brockton for the twelfth consecutive term. [illegible] president, Mrs. Mary Donovan of North Abington [illegible] of Rockland; Treasurer Miss Nellie Egan of Bridgewater and Chaplain Rev. Fr. J. F. Kelcher [illegible].

St. Joseph's C. T. A. Society [illegible] this week: President Edward J. [illegible]; vice president, Daniel Doyle; [illegible] Joseph H. Duffy [illegible] John [illegible], recording secretary [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] O'Neil [illegible], Mrs. Annie Buckley and Mary [illegible].

[illegible] Patrick Sullivan, [illegible] pastor of St. [illegible]

[illegible] Charles Sampson has charge of the [illegible] Fellows Hall [illegible] Rev. Patrick [illegible].

[illegible] elected officers of [illegible] Miss Agnes [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Wrenley; [illegible] Miss Nellie Conlin, [illegible] Miss Nora [illegible] Miss Harriet McDonald.

Retiring Grand Knight Edward F. Barry of [illegible] of Brockton this week received [illegible] the installation [illegible].

[illegible] Heart Church, Lynn, [illegible] and that [illegible] hold its [illegible].

[illegible] Philip Carr, the newly elected president of St. Mary's Young Men's [illegible] the society plans a busy year. Rev. [illegible] assistant pastor of St. Mary's [illegible] spiritual director. Rt. Rev. Mgr. [illegible].

[illegible] Knights of [illegible] Edward J. [illegible] Rev. [illegible].

Rev. J. [illegible], pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, [illegible] and Rev. Patrick Conlan, pastor of St. John's Church, Swampscott, [illegible] January 20 [illegible] will make a tour of the Holy Land [illegible].

[illegible] Division 18, [illegible] social [illegible] Catholic circles, will [illegible].

[illegible] Council [illegible] of Brockton will hold [illegible] preparations are [illegible].

FEW DOSES END BLADDER MISERY AND MAKE THE KIDNEYS ACT FINE.

Usually sufferers from backache, bladder trouble or out-of-order kidneys, feel relieved after several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

Misery in the back, sides, or loins, sick headache, inflamed or swollen eyelids, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, sleeplessness, listless, worn-out feeling, and other symptoms of inactive, sluggish kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, discolored water and all Bladder misery ends.

Feeling miserable and worried is needless, because this unusual preparation goes at once to the out-of-order Kidneys and Bladder, distributing its cleansing, healing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

The moment you suspect any Kidney or Urinary derangement, or feel rheumatic pains, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment will make any one feel fine.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills must bear fac-simile Signature of *Brent Good*

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR Biliousness. Sick Headache. Torpid Liver. Furred Tongue. Indigestion. Constipation. Dizziness. Sallow Skin.

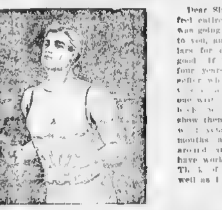
They TOUCH the LIVER

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine Wrapper Printed on RED PAPER, BLACK LETTERS. Look for the Signature *Brent Good*

FEEL YOUNG FOREVER

Let Me Put Vitality Into Your Blood, Nerves and Body. Follow Me to Health and Happiness. I Can Show You What Others Have Done to Change Debility, Weakness and Despondency Into Health, Strength and Vigor. Send Today for the Free Book Which Tells All.



Dear Sir:—Since I got your Belt I now feel entirely cured. My case of weakness was going on for four years before I came to you, and I had spent hundreds of dollars for drugs which didn't do me any good. If I had only known of your Belt four years ago I wouldn't have had to suffer what I did. [illegible] your Belt [illegible] I hope if anyone with [illegible] with weakness [illegible] you will show them my letter so that they can see what your Belt has done for me. Four months ago I was hardly able to be around and now in the last two weeks I have worked 18 days counting extra time. [illegible] and feel as well as I ever did.

SAMUEL [illegible] WEILER, [illegible] Hartford, Conn.

Vitality is the measure of the man in [illegible] and monster achievement. He who has great vital strength [illegible]. Years count for nothing if you have the vitality in your blood [illegible]. My Health Belt with suspensory attachment is the FOUNTAIN OF PERPETUAL YOUTH. It pours quantities of electro-vital force into your weakened system. It works quietly, mildly, continually hour after hour while you are sleeping. It is your opportunity as it has been the opportunity of tens of thousands before you; it supplies you with that vitality upon which health and courage depend. It is a power and strength giver of the highest order. No drugs, nothing to take internally, no dieting, no hardships of any kind. Give up dissipation, and use the Health Belt nights until you are restored to vigor. It never ceases until you have as much courage and self reliance as the biggest, fullest blooded man you know. Your eyes will have the sparkle of full health, you will have the vigor of a strong, healthy man. C. L. Snell, of Middleport, N. Y., writes: "Thanks to the use of your Health Belt I am young again. It restored me after all else failed. Use my testimonial as you see fit." This is but one of thousands. Get the free book and read of others.

RHEUMATISM.

Special rheumatism attachments to my Health Belt carry the Electro-Vitality to any part of the body; the neck, back, arms, legs, feet. It finds and drives away all pains and aches; it has often completely cured weak back in one night so that it never returned again. It is a wonder remedy for chronic ailments of the nerves, blood and muscles.

THIS BOOK SENT FREE.

Let me send you this book. It contains much valuable Health information, is full illustrated, describes my Health Belt. Fill in the coupon or send your name and address on a postal card, or if possible call at office for free test of Belt. Office hours 9 to 6, or by appointment.

A. SANDEN CO. 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Mail Orders Filled Tuesday on such lots only as last over Monday's selling. No C. O. D. Orders filled on advertised lots.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO.

Guarantee At this sale as at all others we guarantee with every purchase to satisfaction or your Money Back.

2249-2281 Washington St. 7-11 Vernon St., Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley St. Elevated Station

Gigantic Mill and Factory Sale Starts Monday

Thousands of Dollars'

Worth of New Mill Ends and Factory Lots—the overproductions, cancelled orders, broken lines, odd dozens, single garments, from the leading manufacturers throughout the country, who found they had produced more goods than trade conditions called for, and purchased by us at phenomenal concessions from regular wholesale prices—prices only made possible by our immense purchasing facilities, our system of "Quick Spot Cash" and our up-to-the-minute methods of merchandising. Just look through these lists of wonderful bargains—tell your friends—then be here at the opening hour Monday. You cannot afford to miss this great sale.

House Dresses

HOUSE DRESSES in light, medium and dark colors, very full skirt with flounce, tucked waist, button cuff. Made to sell for $1.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

65c

7.50 For COATS

CARACUL CLOTH COATS for large or small women; full 50 inches long; good lining; coats the maker said he intended to sell for 15.00 each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

7.50

59c for Neck Pieces

FUR NECK PIECES Factory Lot in a variety of styles. Nets. Pieces the maker said he intended should sell for 1.50 each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

59c

Black Broadcloth Skirts

Made in the new Cluster Kilt style; all regular and extra sizes. Made to sell for 2.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

98c

Black Cotton Morine Petticoats

With good deep flounce; finished with ruffle and clusters of fine tucks. Made to sell for 50c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

39c

Sleeping Garments

CHILDREN'S PAJAMA COMBINATION SLEEPING GARMENTS, made with feet; size 2 years only. Extra heavy quality flannelette, and the maker said always sold for 75c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

25c

Factory Lots of Corsets

Popular models from such well-known makes as P. N., La Redaste, Warner's, R & G., American Lady, W. B., Royal Worcester all sizes in the lot as a whole but not all sizes in each style and not a corset in the lot but the maker intended should sell at $1.00. Choice now **59c** at MILL AND FACTORY SALE

Women's Suits

BROADCLOTH SUITS. Coat in the popular 36 inch length. Kilt Skirt Colors black, blue and green. Made to sell for 10.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

6.90

Fur Sets

OPOSSUM FUR SETS. Consisting of pillow muff and throw to match, satin lined. Sets made to sell for 5.00. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

3.98

29c for Gowns

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS, made of good quality cotton; V or high neck style; finished with several fine tucks and narrow lace around yoke and cuffs. Made to sell for 45c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

29c

39c for Gowns

FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS, high neck, finished with turn-over collar, fancy braid trimmed. Come in pretty pink and blue stripes. The maker said he intended them to sell for 59c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

39c

Cottons, Linens, Flannels, White Goods

Mill Ends—Surplus Stocks—Overproductions from the leading Mills throughout the country and all marked at prices that will surprise you—Prices Less than Wholesale Cost

4c for Flannel

WHITE SHAKER FLANNEL, in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yard pieces; MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **4c**

3c for Cotton

TWO BALES in this Mill Lot of Unbleached Cotton; 2 to 10 yards in a piece; made to sell for 5c yard. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **3c**

6½c for Long Cloth

36 INCH ENGLISH LONG CLOTH in 12.00 pieces, made to sell for $1.25 piece. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **6½c**

Or 23c per piece of 12 Yards

6¼c for Linen Crash

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED LINEN CRASH, in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yard pieces. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD..... **6¼c**

5½c for Ginghams

APRON GINGHAM, in blue and white checks. Full pieces and the quality made to sell for 8c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **5½c**

12½c for Pillow Tubing

42 INCH DWIGHT ANCHOR TUBING, in lengths of 5 to 20-yard pieces; made to sell for 17c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD. **12½c**

12½c for 45-in. Sheeting

45-INCH DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETING (full bleached); made to sell for 17c yard. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **12½c**

39c for Blankets

RED BLANKETS, in gray of white, with red and blue borders, made to sell for 50c pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, PAIR **39c**

5c for White Goods

36 INCH INDIA LINON AND WHITE MADRAS. Thousands of yards in this Mill Lot and the quality made to sell for 10c yard MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **5c**

8½c for Dress Plaids

3,000 yards of the well-known ARNOLD DRESS PLAIDS, in a large variety of patterns; made to sell for 15c yard. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **8½c**

12½c for Waistings

FANCY WAISTINGS in navy, brown, pink, black, white, etc.; all new goods, made to sell for 25c yard. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, YARD **12½c**

Factory Lots of Hosiery and Underwear

Here's where the manufacturers lost a lot of money — where our purchasing power and SPOT CASH gives you big values

8c for Hosiery

CHILDREN'S HEAVY COTTON HOSE (seconds), warranted fast color; fine rib for girls, coarse rib for boys; all sizes in the lot; made to sell for 12½c pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE..... **8c**

12½c for Hosiery

WOMEN'S HEAVY WOOL HOSE, ribbed or plain; black and oxford; seamless; fast color, all sizes in the lot; made to sell for 19c and 25c pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

5c for Hosiery

MEN'S CASHMERE FINISH HOSE in both black and fancy; fast color, seamless; made to sell for 10c pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE..... **5c**

7c for Hosiery

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE; seamless; warranted fast color; all sizes in the lot; made to sell for 10c pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE..... **7c**

12½c for Corset Covers

WOMEN'S JERSEY CORSET COVERS, bleached, high neck; long sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6; made to sell for 25c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

29c for Underwear

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR; shirts tape finished front; drawers with suspender tapes; all sizes in the lot; made to sell for 50c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE... **29c**

25c for Hosiery

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, full fashioned; fast color; high spliced heels and toes; double soles; 4-inch hem top; all sizes; made to sell for 50c pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE... **25c**

29c for Union Suits

WOMEN'S ECRU JERSEY FLEECED UNION SUITS; high neck; tape finish; long sleeves; ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6; made to sell for 50c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE.. **29c**

12½c for Undervests

MISSES' JERSEY FLEECE LINED VESTS, in ecru color; shaped, high neck, tape finish, long sleeves sizes 2 to 7, made to sell for 25c each MILL AND FACTORY SALE **12½c**

Factory Stocks of Footwear

For Women, Misses and the Boys

Monday You Can Buy Two Pair for About the Regular Price of One

FACTORY LOT OF WOMEN'S FINE BOOTS in gun metal, button or lace; also Patent Colt in button or lace and with tan cone tops. All sizes in the lot, 2½ to 7. The maker said he intended them to sell as the $1.50 and $2.00 leaders, but we took the entire lot, and Monday they go on sale here at MILL AND FACTORY SALE, pair

1.19

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES

Mill and Factory Sale of Werthemer's Kid Gloves from the auction sale stock of Samuel Sachs Co., New York. We have divided the stock into two lots and marked the same at 1-3 Less Than Regular Prices.

WOMEN'S TWO CLASP KID GLOVES in black or tan, also CAPE GLOVES in one clasp. Werthemer's celebrated "Prince of Wales" brand and the quality made to sell for $1.00 pair. MILL AND FACTORY SALE, pair,

69c Made to Sell at $1.00

WOMEN'S TWO-CLASP KID GLOVES, in black and the popular tans; Werthemer's celebrated "Clarion" Glove and made to sell as the $1.50 leader everywhere. This lot only at—MILL AND FACTORY SALE, pair,

95c Made to Sell at $1.50

75c for Turbans

FUR TURBANS, in black or brown very stylish and made to sell for 1.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

75c

THESE STYLISH FELT HATS, suitable for small Boys or Girls; colors navy, castor, green. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

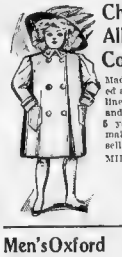
25c

Children's Plaid Dresses

Made with neat trimmed side effect; assorted colors; all sizes 2 to 10 years. Dresses the maker said he intended to sell for 75c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

35c

Children's All Wool Coats



Made double breasted and heavily interlined; colors navy and red; sizes 2 to 5 years. Coats the maker said should sell for 2.00 each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

1.00

Men's Oxford Gray Coat Sweaters

In navy, cardinal and plain oxford trimming; well fashioned and with double bottom and cuffs. Sweaters made to sell for 75c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE **39c**

Infants' Bonnets

Made of white embroidered silk and cashmere, in white, blue and red, sizes 6 months to 2 years. MILL AND FACTORY SALE

12½c

25c for Gas Lamps

INVERTED GAS LAMPS (like cut), brass burner with air regulator and genuine Welsbach mantle. Made to sell for 89c. MILL AND FACTORY SALE .....

25c

Broadcloth Dresses

BROADCLOTH DRESSES, in the new empire effect, trimmed with satin and braid; colors navy, black and green. Dresses made to sell for 10.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

5.00

BROADCLOTH SKIRTS, in the new empire effect, trimmed with satin and braid; colors navy, black and green. Skirts made to sell for 15.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

7.50

Dresses made from broadcloth, voile and messaline, trimmed with satin and braid; colors navy, black and green. Made to sell for 15.00 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

9.98

Gingham & Percale Waists

In stripes and solid colors; also fine madras waists. All are made button front, tucked. The maker said they would be an exceptional value at the price we intended to sell them MILL AND FACTORY SALE ..

49c

White Linene Waists

Front handsomely embroidered in mercerized cotton; large tucks on front. Waists made to sell for $1.50 each MILL AND FACTORY SALE

79c

Men's Negligee Shirts

With attached laundered cuffs; variety of figured and stripe designs in best and wanted colors. Cut large and full. Made to sell for 50c each.

MILL AND FACTORY SALE

39c

2c for Table Glasses

10,800 THIN BLOWN TABLE GLASSES, in standard size; first quality ware and made to sell for 4c each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE..

2c

12½c for Wash Basins

LARGE SIZE WASH BASINS, white lined and light blue outside. Made to sell for 25c. each. MILL AND FACTORY SALE .....

12½c

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

All Smart Set in Whirl; Terpsichore Rules the Season

Society Dancing Its Way to Happiness, Now That Holiday Period of Gift-Cares and Dinner Worries Is Ended—Many Novelties in Decorations and Entertainment Features Are Introduced.

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"ON with the dance; let joy be unconfined!"

So says the social arbiter, and so it is. The whole world of smart society is in a continual whirl these days—all are worshipping at the shrine of Terpsichore.

Every night during the week there has been a dance, and many an evening has boasted as many as four or five.

Monday night came the ball which Mr. Amory gave for his debutante niece, Miss Katherine Amory, and her close friend, Miss Margery Prescott of the Amory home on Marlboro street. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion with southern smilax and quantities of pink Killarney roses, making a perfect background for the hosts of pretty buds in their handsome frocks. Miss Amory, the aunt who assisted in receiving, was gowned in black satin trimmed with jet, while Miss Amory, the debutante, was charming in white satin trimmed with touches of gold. Her bouquet was pink Killarney roses, her favorite flower.

Miss Prescott was most becomingly gowned in Nile green chiffon with pearl and green crystals. Her bouquet was also of pink Killarney roses. There were about 140 guests in all, including the debutantes of the year and their young cavaliers.

First of Cinderella Dances Given

Tuesday night the first of the two Cinderella dances was given at the Somerset. Dancing began at 10 o'clock, and on the stroke of 12 the Cinderellas dispersed in accordance with the original idea of these exclusive affairs. Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Edward D. Peabody were the matrons, while Mrs. Rodolphe Agassiz, Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. John T. Lange and Mrs. Richard D. Sears were the patronesses.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield were to give a dance at their home for their debutant daughter and her cousin, Miss Rice, but owing to family mourning the festivities were [illegible].

Wednesday evening the [illegible] gave the first in their series of [illegible] for their pretty daughter [illegible].

[illegible] buds had their best time [illegible] that which Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bolles of Commonwealth avenue gave at the Somerset Thursday night for their pretty young daughter, Miss Barbara Bolles, and Miss Harriet A. Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Woods of Chestnut street. The small ballroom of the Somerset, where the dance was held, was beautifully decorated and presented a gay scene with the boys of boats in the finest raiment and their partners [illegible]. R. Clipton Sturgis, Jr., was head usher and had as assistants all the well known young men of the smartest set as William Appleton Lawrence, son of Bishop Lawrence; Jefferson Newbold of New York, a grandson of T. Jefferson Coolidge; Courtney Crocker, Lester Harding, Josiah Wheelwright, Phillip Stone, Richard Everett, Henry Whitney, Pressenden Blanchard, Richard Bradley and Reginald Foster.

Ante-Dance Dinner Is Feature.

Prior to the dance Mr. and Mrs. Bolles entertained at a large dinner at the Union Club. Among their guests were Miss Dorothy Wood of New York a relative of Mrs. [illegible] who is their house guest; Miss Katherine Saltonstall, Miss Clara Moore, Miss Elizabeth Bryant, Miss Dorothy Bolles, Miss Margery Prescott, Miss Helen Loring, Miss Dorothy Sturgis, Miss Margaret De Peyster and Miss Susannah Cunningham.

Friday night the grand climax of the Winter's gayeties was reached, when the first of the two assemblies took place at the Somerset. It was all that could be expected—the beautiful gowns, beautiful women and beautiful men in the wonderful floral environment the handsome gowns donned for the occasion were displayed at their best.

[illegible] an affair the assembly is with Boston fashionables one need only state that the managers were Hooper Hooper, Grafton Minot, Barrett Wendell and Phillip Sears. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. Bryant Alexander were the patronesses. Mrs. Henry Parkman, who has only this Winter been added to the list; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Rodolphe Agassiz, Mrs. Alexander Agassiz, Mrs. Francis J. Amory, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. Edward Brandegee, Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Francis L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Knyvet Sears, Mrs. Philip Sears, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. T. Lindall Winthrop. Pedigrees have stupendous respect in Boston in spite of the other requisite, a Paris gown, one cannot, however go to the Assembly unless one has the pedigree. Even a diamond tiara peaktopped, and great wealth are of little avail.

Debutantes Fast Become Full Grown Butterflies

IT does seem a pity that the debutantes who have been so much before us this Winter and have occupied such time and attention for so long should be forced into the background so soon. But such is the case and after the coming week has passed there will be very little of interest to chronicle concerning them. It is always more or less pathetic to see the gay young creatures when seemingly just in the heighth of their enjoyment forced to surrender the field to their elders, but this year it is particularly regrettable because it has been many a day since Boston has known such a lovely lot of them.

So when the Sewing Circle met Wednesday it was rather a disconsolate lot of buds who gathered.

The meeting was at the home of Miss Marion Lansell, one of the most interesting of the season's debutantes and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lansell, who are this Winter occupying the Mason house on Commonwealth avenue.

As the buds line up now and pass in review we can't help agreeing that this season's bouquet does surpass all others of seasons previous.

Taken alphabetically, there's Miss Katherine Amory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Amory (Katherine L. Cranberg of Beacon street), Miss Amory who enjoyed a preliminary canter at Bar Harbor and other fashionable resorts during the Summer has made a most favorable impression. She is a sister of Miss Mary Copley Amory, who made her debut two Winters ago. She is pretty, with a wealth of vivacity and almost innumerable accomplishments.

Miss Elizabeth Ayer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ayer of Beacon street is another of the best known of the buds and has come through her first season with flying colors. She is as winsome and pretty as a bud is usually expected to be and is really, by most, considered the belle of them all. She is the sister of Joseph B. Ayer Jr. who married Hannah Palfrey in November.

Can Count Season
A Pronounced Success.

Miss Barbara Bolles is another of the debutantes who can count her season a success. Miss Bolles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bolles of Commonwealth avenue and Cohasset.

Miss Katherine H. Bowles, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Francis T. Bowles of Commonwealth avenue, has had any number of smart events given in her honor and bears the distinction of being the only debutante of the Winter with naval affiliations.

Miss Elizabeth Burgess of Haddon Hall, Commonwealth avenue, is also on the list of successes, as is Elizabeth Bryant, daughter of the William Sohier Bryants of Cohasset.

Miss Eleanor Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks Cabot (Elizabeth L. Parker) of Chestnut Hill; Miss Constance Codman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coombs Codman, Jr., of Chestnut street, Miss Susannah Cunningham, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cunningham of Lowgwood, and the pronounced brunette beauty of her set; Miss Margaret DeForest, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeForest of Tappan street, Brookline, who was introduced in the very early season; Miss Katherine L. Doty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Doty of Mattapan, and Miss Dorothy Draper, daughter of the Governor, are among those who have successfully stormed the social barriers and gained entry into the gay world of fashion.

The Arthur Stuart Eldredges of South Lincoln are the only ones who have had the unique honor this season of presenting two daughters—not their daughters, Miss Anna Eldredge and Miss Margaret Eldredge, are certainly charming girls and well deserve all the honors which have been heaped upon them during their first [illegible] among the [illegible] successes of the year.

In addition there are Miss Margery [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Prescott of Beacon street; Miss Anna Higdon [illegible] Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Susannah [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] Miss Harriet [illegible] Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Ruth [illegible] Miss Katherine [illegible] Miss Marion [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Dorothy

SOCIETY

MRS GEORGE LEE

MISS OLIVIA THORNDIKE

MRS MARY ET CHAPIN

PHOTO BY KINNEY HAVELOCK PIERCE

MRS. FRANCES BATES BATCHELLER

First Week of New Year Filled with Entertainments and Kindred Society Events.

SOCIETY'S entertainments for the first week in the new year have been almost typically Bostonian again for social life has very nearly resumed the normal, and fashionable lectures, recitals and receptions to the illustrious and talented have been given and the devotees of all the arts have [illegible] and delighted.

The [illegible] Commonwealth avenue was the [illegible] another of the courses [illegible] at 11 o'clock, which [illegible] his series of [illegible] "Lage [illegible] are [illegible] Mr [illegible] year [illegible] North Shore [illegible] eighteenth [illegible] as its subject "The Women of Versailles." [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Edward D. B[illegible], Mrs. Robert [illegible], Mrs. T. James Bowlker, Mrs. [illegible] Forest Moses, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Robert C. Thayer, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. [illegible] Tap-ley, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. John [illegible], Mrs. Mary Lee Ware, Mrs. [illegible] M. Wheelwright, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Miss Mary Lowle Williams, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi.

[illegible] Mrs. H. B. [illegible], Mrs. C. H. [illegible], Mrs. Annie [illegible] Nourse, [illegible] C. Howard Walker, [illegible] le Marquis de Bo[illegible] Chevalier [illegible] et le Comte Bertrand [illegible] William Endicott, Jr. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. [illegible] Adamowski, Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. Roger N. Allen, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. S. R. Anthony, Mrs. William A. [illegible], Mrs. Robiston A. Beal, Mrs. Arthur Pr[illegible], Mrs. John [illegible], Miss Anne D. Blake, Mrs. T. J. Bowlker, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Miss [illegible], Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, [illegible] Mrs. Arthur [illegible], Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. [illegible], Miss Alice Cotting, Mrs. [illegible] Councilman, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. [illegible] Crosby, Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mrs. Albert Debuchy, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Mrs. Charles F. Dole, Mrs. George [illegible], Hon. Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. J. Brooks [illegible], Mrs. Charles H. Fiske, Jr., and Mrs. [illegible], also Mrs. [illegible] Gardner, Mrs. [illegible] Goodline, Mrs. [illegible] Russell Gray, Mrs. Henry S. [illegible], Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Franklin B. Haven, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. J. Heard, Jr., Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Edward B. Hill, Mrs. [illegible] Howe, Mrs. [illegible] Hubbard, Mrs. [illegible] Jordan, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. David [illegible], Mrs. Maynard [illegible], Mrs. George B. [illegible], Mrs. Leslie [illegible] and the Misses [illegible], Miss Amy Lowell, Miss [illegible], Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. James Means, Mrs. Stacey [illegible], Mrs. J. B. Millet, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Otis Norcross, Mrs. Thorndike Nourse, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 2d, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mrs. John Ritchie and Mrs. William B. Rogers.

Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Robert W. Sampson, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. William B. Schofield, Mrs. [illegible] Sears, Mrs. William T. Sedgwick, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. William Sheafe, Mrs. [illegible] N. Slater, Mrs. Henry H. Sprague, Mrs. George H. Stoddard, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Miss Alice Thayer, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. William R. Thayer, Miss Alice Thorndike, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. C. Lazarus Tilden, Mrs. William O. Underwood, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Frederic P. Vinton, Mrs. C. Howard Walker, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. Thomas W. Ward, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Edmund M. Wheelwright, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, Mrs. G. Herbert Windeler, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. John Woodbury and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn.

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Society is showing [illegible] interest in the first [illegible] appearance of Mme. de Pierrefeu, formerly Miss Elsa Tudor, at Jordan Hall, a week from next Friday night. Her dancing is well remembered for its grace and beauty when she was a member of the Vincent Club, also in her appearance in "Aladdin" at the Boston Theatre some few years ago, acted by society amateurs under the direction of Mr. Lorin F. Deland.

In the performance at Jordan Hall, on the 14th, Mme. de Pierrefeu's program will be in two parts. The first creation she conceived herself, and is entitled "The Dance of the Elements," symbolizing the evolution of the soul. In this she appears first as a gnome or earth spirit, clad in a brown costume, short trousers about to the knee with a smock, similar to a forester's garb; over this is draped a leopard skin, with fox tails falling from the shoulders. The headdress is the full head of a fox. In the second, as Undine, the water sprite, she is said to be exceptionally attractive in a costume which represents a silver fish with blue fins, spangled silver on white net; the skirt of this opens on the side, showing blue chiffon. The headdress worn with this costume consists of a crescent of pearls and emeralds. According to the ancients, blue was the color of the feminine element in nature; also the color of the sea, which represents the material element as opposed to the spiritual silver signifying the moon, which represents imagination. In the third, the sylph or air spirit, the dancer wears gray chiffon draped over tight fitting gray silk, princess effect, falling just below the ankle. The headdress consists of an opaque stone in the middle of the forehead on a silver band, this stone represents the third eye, or the eye of intuition in clairvoyance. The color, gray, worn in this costume is the color denoting intuition. In the Salamander, or fire spirit, the costume is of white liberty satin veiled with tulle; this is a long, flowing gown, draped somewhat after the Grecian style. With this costume the dancer uses a scarf. The headdress is a solitaire diamond on a narrow silver band, worn in the middle of the forehead, denoting that the third eye is now clear and brilliant, and that all colors are contained in white, but the color itself is pure.

The second part of the program is made up of six dances, for each of which Mme. de Pierrefeu wears a different costume. The first one, Prelude, Chopin, is a filmy green and white chiffon, draped in Greek style. In the dagger dance she wears a startling Oriental dress, thin black silk, with silver spangled overdress of net, and a marvelous, historic, Oriental headdress. The dagger carried with this costume was made especially by a Persian jeweler; the handle is of silver with large topaz. In the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," she appears in a flowing gray satin gown, with exceptionally long train. This is a princess gown, semi-fitted. Gray shoes and stockings are worn with this dress, and a black scarf is used in the hands. In Ethelbert Nevins' Rosary, which follows this, the dancer uses a very remarkable and beautiful rosary, made especially for this dance. The cross and chain are studded with large pearls. In the Blue Danube the dancer wears a Greek drapery of white crepe de chine, with shading of hand-painted gray graded from the bottom.

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Quite a novel series of lectures begins here this week, and the first of the series is to be given next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the studio of Mrs. Albert Morcomer [illegible] at No. [illegible] street. The series consists of [illegible] of French and Italian lectures, which are to be given by Marquis de [illegible] in the interest of the [illegible] Society fund. The subjects of the lectures in the series are [illegible] "La Vie [illegible]" [illegible] Claude Renu[illegible]. The dates for [illegible] are January [illegible] and 27. A number of society women [illegible] to the lectures and will attend. The list of patronesses is as follows: Mrs. [illegible] Rolston Austin, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. William W. Goodwin, Mrs. Carolyn S. [illegible], Mrs. Samuel J. M[illegible], Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Miss Helen Graham Mosley, Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. Charles Bruen Perkins, Miss Aurie C. Putnam, Mrs. Albert [illegible], Mrs. J. Watson Taylor, Mrs. [illegible], Miss Frederic[illegible], Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, Mrs. Frederick A. Wood, Mrs. Sidney Woollett, Miss Christine Woollett.

Bazaar Will Help Crippled Children.

ONE of the interesting, because one of the most appealing charities in which society is interested, comes next month and is scheduled for Friday, February 11, from 10 in the morning until 6 in the afternoon, and on the 12th from 10 in the morning until 1 in the afternoon. It is the bazaar which is being planned in the interest of the Industrial School for Crippled Children, and will be held in the ball room of the Somerset. Luncheon will be served on the first day from 1 until 2 o'clock, and tea will be served from 5 until 6 in the afternoon. The school is quite dependent upon the proceeds from the fairs held from time to time for its running expenses, and although it is usually well patronized the patrons this year are hoping for even greater success than usual, for it is the present plan to open another room, so that the waiting list of patients who wish to enter the school may be appreciably reduced. The bazaar tables will contain many novel and attractive articles and there will be some interesting entertainment planned, especially for the children.

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So many events are scheduled for the short time remaining between now and Ash Wednesday that the burning question now is, how can they all be crowded into so short a space of time?

Among the large events is the amateur Coquelin performance, to be given in Jordan Hall on Tuesday night, January 25, at 8:30 o'clock, and the committee for which is made up of such well-known persons as Albert Debuchy, delegate of the active

POPULAR RECIPE

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Stops Coughs Quickly.

Make a plain syrup by taking one pint of Granulated Sugar, add one-half pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put two and one-half ounces of pure Pinex in a pint bottle and fill it up with the Granulated Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Keep well corked and it will never spoil.

The effectiveness of this simple home-made article is surprising. It usually stops a deep-seated cough in twenty-four hours. It is also excellent for colds, whooping coughs, pains in the chest, bronchial troubles and similar ailments.

Use the real Pinex in making it, however. It is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract, and it is far superior to the numerous pine oil and pine tar preparations. If your druggist does not have it, he can get it for you without trouble.

The proportion above suggested makes a full pint of the best cold and cough remedy. The taste is so pleasant that children take it willingly. The total cost is about 54 cents.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

Recital by Irma Seydel Pleases Large Audience.

ONE of the notable gatherings of the week was that Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when a large and fashionable audience thronged into Chickering Hall for the recital given by the eleven year-old girl violinist, Irma Seydel. Her program included the concerto in G minor by Max Bruch, "Le Trille du Diable," by Tartini and a number of compositions by Alard, Wieniawski, Sarasate, Vieuxtemps, Dvorak, Spohr and Beethoven. The following well known society matrons gave their patronage to the recital, and they and their friends attended:

Mrs. Arthur Beebe	Mrs. Horatio Lamb
Mrs. Robert Shaw Bradley	Mrs. George Lee
Mrs. I. Tucker Burr	Mrs. George [illegible] Lee, Jr.
Mrs. Richard C. Dixey	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Eben S. Draper	Mrs. Robert M. [illegible]
Mrs. Amory Eliot	Mrs. Halcom [illegible]
Mrs. John C. Fairchild	Mrs. Albert Nickerson
Miss Ellen Fay	Mrs. Henry S. Parkman
Mrs. Max Feidler	Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr.
Mrs. W. Scott Fitz	Mrs. Josiah Quincy
Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr.	Mrs. Theodore [illegible]
Mrs. Charles H. Hayden	Miss Sara F. Richardson
Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson	Mrs. Horatio N. Slater
Mrs. Charles F. Inches	Mrs. Horace Stanton
Mrs. John C. Inches	Miss Adele Thayer
Mrs. Eben Jordan	Mrs. Fiske Warren
	Mrs. Franz C. Zerrahn

Boston Notables Win Honors at Washington.

THE formal social season in Washington opened with the advent of the New Year, and the calendar that was already full is crowded. Beginning with Thursday, January 6, when the Secretary of State and Mrs. Philander Knox entertained President and Mrs. William Howard Taft. From now on there will be a Cabinet dinner in their honor each week until the list of Cabinet members is exhausted. Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer and Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Charles Nagel will be among their entertainers. The dinner on Thursday, January 13, will be given by the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, while the dinner by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dickinson comes on the 20th.

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Mrs. Wirt Dexter of Boston, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. MacVeagh of Washington, was present at the dinner they gave Thursday evening in honor of Vice President and Mrs. James S. Sherman. Some of the guests were the Minister to the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister from Spain, Marquis de Villalobols, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillies, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenks of Baltimore, General and Mrs. Ripley of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Dana of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason of Tuxedo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Gary, of New York, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, Miss Skidmore and James S. Curtis of Chicago, and Mrs. James MacVeagh of Chicago.

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Miss Hildegarde Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh and niece of Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge of this city and Miss Laura Merriam, sister of Mrs. John T. Wheelwright of Boston, were guests Thursday afternoon at the presentation of Miss Martha Wheaton Bowers at a large tea given by the young debutante's parents, the Solicitor-General and Mrs. Bowers, at their residence in Washington.

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Count and Countess Moltke (Cornelia Thayer) entertained a select dinner party in Washington during the week, when they had as guests Baron and Baroness Hengelmuller, Secretary and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, Viscount de Alte, Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (Alice Roosevelt), Viscount and Viscountess d'Azy, Miss Jeannette Fish, Captain Butt and Lieutenant Camperio of the Italian embassy.

Miss Hildegarde Nagel, Miss Laura Merriam, Miss Johnson, Miss Clover, Miss [illegible] Brittson, Miss Mary MacCaul[illegible], [illegible] Simpkins, Basil Miles, Nathan Wyeth, William Merriam, Preston Porter, Dr. De [illegible], Dr. Davis, Captain Johnstone and [illegible] Owen were guests at the dinner which Mrs. Clarence Edwards gave at her residence in Washington on Thursday evening.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray (Alice M[illegible]), formerly of this city and now [illegible] their home in New York, and Miss Frances Burr, a niece of Mrs. I. Tucker Burr of this city, were guests at the dinner which Mrs. Frederick [illegible] of New York [illegible] at Sherry's on Tuesday for [illegible] debutante daughter, Miss Lesley F[illegible].

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Mrs. William Boardman, the mother of Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane of Dalton and Washington, received for the bachelors' german in Washington on Wednesday evening.

Society Women Show Notable Patriotism.

IT'S rather unusual for society women to take such an active interest in patriotic and all other public affairs as they do in Boston. At the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, Mrs. Lars Anderson of Brookline, who is one of the recognized leaders of the smartest set of fashionables in town, was elected a life member. Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth is the president, Miss Bertha A. Spring, recording secretary; Mrs. L. C. Clapp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. F. Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Pierce, assistant treasurer, and the vice-presidents, Mrs. Austin G. Wellington, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. William A. Bancroft, Mrs. W. W. Blackmar, Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. S. E. Fuller, Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. E. A. Horton, Mrs. L. A. W. Fowler, Mrs. W. H. Ralph, Mrs. Augusta A. Wales.

Board of Council—Mrs. J. Sewall Reed, Mrs. R. D. Cushing, Mrs. Eben Howes, Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman, Mrs. Hettie M. [illegible], Mrs. Mabel S. Philbrick, Mrs. Agnes [illegible], Mrs. E. B. Wheeler, Mrs. S. M. Apsolonio, Mrs. Florence Haynes, Mrs. Nellie F. Libbey.

Visitors—Mrs. Eliza Griffin, Mrs. Hattie M. Gott, Mrs. Lizzie V. Nickerson, Mrs. J. G. Dolliver, Mrs. Marie C. Blake, Mrs. Mabel S. Philbrick, Mrs. Martha B. Lyon, Mrs. Adelaide R. Lermond, Mrs. M. Lizzie Bullock, Mrs. Mattie H. Jewett, Mrs. W. W. Haywood, Mrs. Nellie M. Gross, Mrs. Nellie Farmer, Mrs. Mary A. Landt, Mrs. Nellie F. Libbey, Mrs. Florence Haynes, Mrs. L. May Brown, Mrs. Dorcas H. Lyman, Mrs. Abbie A. Whitney, Mrs. William E. Pettingill, Mrs. Henrietta Alexander, Mrs. Carolyn R. Morse, Mrs. Carrie E. Young.

Supply committee—Mrs. L. C. Clapp.

Memorial day committee—Mrs. Austin C. Wellington, chairman; Mrs. Eli W. Hall, Mrs. A. E. Dolbear, Mrs. Charles E. Pierce, Mrs. George Gill, Mrs. James Thompson.

Printing committee—Mrs. B. A. Spring, Mrs. R. D. Cushing, Mrs. Mary S. Langdon.

Auditing committee—Mrs. L. C. Clapp, Mrs. J. Sewall Reed.

Committee on rooms at Soldiers' Home—Mrs. A. E. Dolbear, Mrs. A. A. Wales, Mrs. C. M. Weigel.

Finance committee—Mrs. G. E. Perkins.

Flower committee—Mrs. E. A. Spring.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Hattie F. Turner, Mrs. Addie A. Nottage, Mrs. Jennie M. Grant, Mrs. Kate Walton Quinn, Mrs. S. Lizzie Rand, Mrs. Abbie J. Smith and Mrs. Maria W. Going were admitted as members.

◆ ◆ ◆

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer gave a dinner at the Washington residence on Thursday night for Vice-President and Mrs. James S. Sherman.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her daughters, the Misses Alice and Julia Meyer, gave a reception at their home in Washington during the week.

Lure of the Warm Southland Wins Some of the Smart Set, Who Flee King Winter, but the Social Whirl Goes Gayly On.

THE exodus and the return to and from Europe still continues and the recent extreme cold here has sent whole families hurrying to the southward as the birds obey the warnings of the seasons and flock to sunnier climes. Bermuda, the Pacific Coast, France, Italy and Florida are claiming their yearly tribute and the departures of the week may be numbered by the score.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. eSars and their Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears and their sailed from New York yesterday to spend the remainder of the Winter in Cannes. They are, however, to give some time to travel in Italy. Mrs. Sears had intended to sail some time ago, but decided to wait until Mr. Sears and her sons could accompany her. The family is not expected in America before next June and on their return here will go at once to their Summer residence at Pride's Crossing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee and Frederick W. Bradlee have, as usual at this time of the year, sailed for the remainder of the Winter in Bermuda. The Bradlee residence on Beacon street has been taken for the season by Representative and Mrs. [illegible]. The Bermuda home of the Bradlees is in Hamilton, where they are among the leaders in the fashionable colony. They entertain extensively at their pleasant Winter home.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons King and their son are among the Bostonians who are leaving for a Winter abroad. The Kings are arriving in Italy this week where they will join Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding, who sailed for Egypt last November and have been having an extended automobile tour abroad. Society will miss Mr. and Mrs. King from its circles this Winter, as they are not expected to return before early Summer.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. George Parsons King and her daughter, Miss Anne Lothrop King of Beacon street, have been entertaining Mrs. Edward Motley Weld at their home ever since their return from abroad. Mrs. Weld is the daughter of Mrs. George Parsons King. General and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld of Dedham are also receiving a visit from Mrs. Weld. The Stephen Welds have only just returned to their home here from a trip to Ireland.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Jean Key, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Key, of Marlboro street, is among the Bostonians who are sailing this month for a trip abroad. Miss Key sails in the company of Mrs. Edward Renshaw Jones and her daughter, Miss Mabel Jones of New York. The party will spend six months in travel in the Orient.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence have recently sailed for a short trip to Europe. They will spend most of their time in Paris, where Mrs. Lawrence's brother, Rae Atherton, is finishing his course at the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Howard M. Ticknor and her niece, Miss Florence Claflin, are leaving for the South, and will spend the remainder of the Winter in warmer climes. Mrs. Ticknor and Miss Claflin spent the earlier part of the season here.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Eleanora R. Sears has recently gone to Philadelphia for a short visit. She is the guest of Mrs. George Widener of that [illegible] holiday season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins and her [illegible] Miss Mary Perkins have [illegible] their home at the Somerset Hotel since their return from their country [illegible] Burlington, Iowa.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ames have changed their minds about [illegible] Winter [illegible] Cambridge and are [illegible] their country estate in North Easton throughout the Winter.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. John C. Phillips of this city [illegible] has been [illegible] the early part of the season at her country [illegible] in Beverly, has gone to Washington probably for the remainder of the season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winsor of Marlboro street are still at their country [illegible] West [illegible] where they are [illegible] considerably.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lasell are returning to the Charles Mason house [illegible] street after their visit at their [illegible] in Whitinsville. [illegible] entertained [illegible] of family parties during [illegible] Christmas and New Year seasons and their return here are resuming [illegible]

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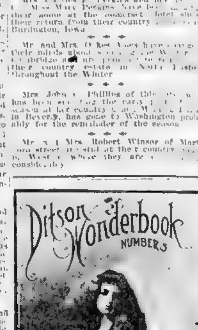
Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hastings Swift [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Dumaresq have [illegible] their residence on Commonwealth avenue for their country home, Kona Farm, at Centre Harbor, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Dumaresq are spending two weeks at Centre Harbor.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. H. W. [illegible] has returned to her home in Walnut after a visit to New York, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Sedgwick.



This volume contains 80 pages of descriptive matter telling about MANDOLINS, MANDOLAS, BANDURRIAS, GUITARS, BANJOS and all the TRIMMINGS that go with these instruments. It describes carefully and with colored plates the celebrated "DITSON EMPIRE," "DITSON VICTORY" and "DITSON CONQUEST" MANDOLINS.

"DITSON EMPIRE" GUITARS and "COLE" BANJOS, the BEST instruments of their class manufactured in the world.

Much other useful information is contained in this "WONDER BOOK," which will be mailed FREE to any address.

A visit to the DITSON WAREROOMS is like visiting an Exhibition devoted entirely to the interest of Musical Instruments.

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AMERICA'S MUSICAL STRING HOUSE

IN MID-WINTER

MRS. EBEN D. JORDON

MRS. HAROLD PEABODY

MRS. ... DUSTIN

MRS. W. H. HILL

Annual Frolic of Boston Fashionables, "The Assembly," Brings Out Rare Display of Beauty, Gowns and Costly Jewels.

F[illegible] there was one grand [illegible] jewels.

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] cream white satin [illegible] der and falling to the bottom of the [illegible] handsomest women in [illegible] broidered in silver. [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Wm. [illegible] Sargent, who made [illegible] The left side of the gown was embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, who was the first to [illegible]

Gown of White and Gold.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, whose beauty needs [illegible]

[illegible] beginning to doubt that there is a [illegible]

Another belle who came in for her [illegible] attention was Dorothy [illegible] has never looked lovelier than she did that [illegible] She looked more like a [illegible] picture than a [illegible] of pale pink satin embroidered in [illegible] beads and crystals.

Miss Josephine Amory, another [illegible] was in silver gray [illegible] the side panel [illegible] drapery of silver chiffon.

The new bride, Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent (Maria de Acosta of New York) was the centre of much interest and her handsome brunette coloring was shown off to the best advantage by her gown of pale yellow satin, made on the simplest lines.

Susan Thayer in White.

Miss Susan Thayer was sweet and girlish in white satin, while her handsome [illegible] Miss Sally Thayer, who came with Mrs. Bryce Allan, was in palest of lavender satin. Her earrings were long diamond [illegible] and her necklace was of the same jewels.

Mrs. Alfred Codman, who has just returned from Philadelphia, was in palest lavender satin with crystal embroidery and diamonds on the bodice.

Mrs. Thomas Curtis was in pink satin and pink chiffon, and Mrs. John T. Lingee was in black velvet with surplice side-pannel of brilliants.

Miss Mary Fay was becomingly gowned in pale yellow satin and tulle, the sash of pale blue giving a decided French touch.

Miss Catherine Amory, one of the few buds there, was winsome in cerise chiffon with gold embroidery, and her sister, Miss Mary Amory, who made her debut two winters ago, was in blue satin with pink and white tulle on the skirt and bodice.

Among the handsomest matrons were Mrs. William E. Dexter in pale pink chiffon and pink satin with necklace of pearls and Mrs. John C. Fairchild in white chiffon with gold embroidery and wreath of green leaves in her dark hair.

Christine Hunnewell was looking prettier than ever in a gown of rose pink satin [illegible] Rosamond Adams was in black lace.

Last Season's Bud Here.

One of the handsomest girls there and one who might have easily been chosen the belle was Margaret Thomas, who is at present living with her parents in New [illegible]

[illegible]

Famous Rope of Pearls.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, who is rarely seen at any dancing affair, was in gray satin [illegible] and her famous rope of perfectly matched pearls.

Miss Madeline Appleton was another of the honored buds and was picturesque in white satin trimmed with white tulle and pink roses.

Mrs. Harold Coolidge was in white satin and [illegible] Mrs. Archibald Blanchard [illegible] drape of gray lace, Mrs. Richard Sears in blue satin embroidered in silver, and Mrs. John C. Gray [illegible] satin.

The titian haired beauty, Miss Mary Curtis, was in white satin, and Miss Lillian Mitchell, who came with Mrs. Agassiz, was in white lace over pale blue satin. Mrs. Paul Hamlen wore blue satin and blue tulle.

Miss Ada Lyman was another of the younger beauties there and wore a handsome gown of blue satin with tunic drape [illegible] which was most effective. Mrs. [illegible] Lyman was in old rose [illegible] with a large butterfly embroidered of silver on the bodice.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks was in white lace, Mrs. Ronald Lyman in yellow chiffon with bands of sable, Mrs. William A. [illegible] Bazeley, in black lace over lavender satin, and Miss Minna Lyman was in pink lace over white satin.

Miss Julia Sampley and her sister, Miss Violet Sampley, were gowned alike in light catawba satin embroidered in gold. Two other sisters wearing duplicate gowns were the Misses Nora and Evelyn Thayer, who were in turquoise blue satin, the bodices embroidered in crystals. Their mother, Mrs. John E. Thayer, was [illegible]

Mrs. S. Hustin on W[illegible]

Sage Green Velvet.

Mrs. John S. Curtis [illegible]

[illegible]

Necklace of Diamonds.

Mrs. George [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Rosal[illegible] embroidered [illegible] Miss Faith Simpkins, who came on from her home in Washington for the affair, white chiffon and [illegible] with girdle and sash of pink satin; Miss Mary Perkins, old rose satin; Mrs. Lindsay Loring, violet velvet with coat arrangement fastened with diamonds; Miss Rosamond [illegible] lavender satin; Mrs. Livingston Davis, white chiffon and white satin; Miss Katherine Gardiner, old rose satin; Mary Parsons [illegible] with paillettes of silver; Mrs. Henry Parkman, white satin embroidered in gold; Miss Mary Perkins, old rose satin; Mrs. Brooks Fenno, white [illegible] and [illegible] satin, and Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., pale blue satin with corselet of white chiffon embroidered in crystals.

Weddings Hold the Interest of Smart Set.

WEDDINGS still hold interest among the fashionables and engagements, rumors of engagements and the various matrimonial events of the mid-winter are keeping the socially elect on the qui vive. One of the most interesting engagement announcements of the week was that of the well known bachelor and club man, Harry Sanford Mann, one of the few remaining older unmarried members of the Somerset Club, to Miss Mary Nash Skidmore of New York. Mr. Mann has long figured

[illegible]

Notable Patronesses At Musical Events.

ONE of the [illegible] notable musical events [illegible] the past week was the [illegible] and [illegible] Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening [illegible] patronesses for the [illegible]

[illegible]

A MYSTERY SOLVED

Eczema Not a Blood Disease—New Remedy for Every Skin Trouble

For years the medical profession has been seeking a cure for Eczema, the most common and most stubborn of skin diseases. Some said it was a blood disease, some said it was the result of indigestion. It remained for one studious chemist to settle beyond any question that eczema in all its forms is a skin disease and related in no way to a disordered condition of the blood. This same chemist experimented with many antiseptic, healing and soothing agents, but it was not until he formed the compound Cadum that he at last realized he had given to the world something that would bring relief or cure to millions of sufferers. Cadum ranks to-day with the great discoveries of the medical world [illegible] that the itching of eczema is stopped immediately. People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest as soon as Cadum is used, and in ordinary cases a complete restoration of the skin to a healthy condition is reached in two or three weeks. The soothing, healing effects of Cadum are almost instantaneous. Cadum is sold at all druggists. Trial box 10c, large box [illegible] The small box is sufficient for trial purposes, and may be used not only for eczema in all its forms, but also for hives, pimples, blotches, tetter, itch, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, psoriasis, ringworm, chafings, eruptions, sores, scabs, itching piles, scurvy etc.

15th ANNIVERSARY SALE OF Nemo CORSETS

INTRODUCING THE NEW LASTIKOPS BANDLET

SECOND WEEK—AND

A Glorious Success!

The new Nemo Self-Reducing Corset No. 522, with "Lastikops Bandlet," was first introduced to the women of America on Monday, January 3.

Before noon on that day a deluge of re-orders began to pour in, by wire and 'phone, from big stores all over the country. No. 522 was an INSTANT SUCCESS.

For This There are Good Reasons

1. Corset No. 522 produces greater figure-reduction, with absolute safety and comfort, than has ever been possible heretofore.

2. The "Bandlet" (which is a PART of the corset) does better work than any separate abdominal belt that costs from $5 to $25—it can't *slip out of place*, and *lasts longer*.

3. The front steels CAN'T stick out, even when you sit down—this is VERY IMPORTANT.

4. Corset No. 522 makes a *medium* figure almost sylph-like, and reduces a stout figure to a degree you *can't believe*—until you SEE it.

5. No. 522 is a great value at $5.00 simply *as a corset*—you pay NOTHING EXTRA for this great new feature.

Nemo Self-Reducing with Lastikops Bandlet $5.00

OTHER NEMO CORSETS AT $3.00 TO $10.00

Every woman will be interested in the Fifteenth Anniversary Sale—in good stores everywhere.

(4) KOPS BROS.—Manufacturers—NEW YORK

MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

THE annual gentlemen's night is the affair which is being planned for, and looked forward to by the [illegible] Boston and throughout the [illegible] have held the [illegible] women for several weeks Christmas festivities and New Year's [illegible] as now to be followed by [illegible] after which one and all [illegible] for a second term of hard [illegible] work. The first of these [illegible] [illegible] evening to [illegible] [illegible] banquet [illegible] The Standish [illegible] [illegible] entertainment. On [illegible] Somerville Daughters of [illegible]

Friday [illegible] the Cambridge [illegible] meeting Mrs. W. H. [illegible] The program [illegible] reception and tea. A number of presidents and secretaries of other clubs were [illegible] guests of honor. [illegible] meeting will be under the [illegible] home economic department, Mrs. W. Howard [illegible] chairman [illegible] Paul Pearson will [illegible] Paul Lawrence Dunbar and [illegible] Mrs. Amos P. Wait [illegible] a paper on "The Gates of [illegible]" illustrated with photographs. Last [illegible] morning a class in parlia[mentary] law was started by Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Hotel Bristol is [illegible] Morning Club [illegible] of the [illegible] America." Jan[uary] [illegible] Ness will give an art lecture, and Mrs. Daniel H. Lane will render a musical program. Mrs. Francis Edgar Stanley is the president and Mrs. Otis S. Jones and Mrs. George [illegible]

[illegible]

Members of the New England Wheaton Seminary Club met at the Vendome yesterday for a lecture on "Character Building Behind Prison Bars" [illegible]

W. Stebbins. Henry Chequer sang, and tea and a social hour were enjoyed. On February 12 Professor Charles Upson Clark will lecture on "The Artists of Venice."

* * *

The reception in the Laughton studios, Monday, by John Paul Jones and Deane Winthrop chapters, D. A. R., was an elaborate and enjoyable event. Heading the receiving line were the regents of the two chapters, Miss Marion Howard Brazier and Mrs. Hortense Dudley Hay, together with Mrs. James G. Dunning, State regent, of Springfield and the honorary State regent, Mrs. Charles H. Masury. At the tea table, which was adorned with red carnations, were Miss Mary E. Armstrong of Worcester, Mrs. Sophia Markee Bruce, Mrs. Elizabeth Haines and Miss [illegible]. Among those in [illegible] were Mrs. Herbert F. David, [illegible] Ware Raughton, Mrs. Harriet [illegible] Hattie E. Wilkins, Miss [illegible], Mrs. Jessie Cox Johnson, Miss [illegible] Sturgis, Mrs. A. B. Dunham, Mrs. Charles G. Chick, Mrs. Margaret J. Ray, Mrs. George O. Jenkins, Mrs. Ellen Howes, Miss L. B. Ellison, Mrs. J. L. Lufkin, Mrs. Mary O. Dobson, Mrs. Bradshaw S. Tol[illegible], Mrs. Laura Adams Whitney, Mrs. A. [illegible], Mrs. Norah Johnson Barbour, Mrs. [illegible] K. Smith, Miss Annie S. [illegible] Mrs. Harry C. Wiggin and Miss Kathleen Pratt of Michigan.

* * *

Massachusetts Society of United States Daughters of 1812 plans to assist the Naval Branch of the Charlestown Y. M. C. A., and to promote that movement the council will hold its next meeting at the Navy Yard. The society is also considering the purchase of a flag carried in the [illegible] 1812. The [illegible] board of officers [illegible] elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nelson V. Titus; vice president, Mrs. S. Willard Vinson; recording secretary, Mrs. F. S. Burton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. F. Tilden; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Alline; registrar, Mrs. Fannie B. Ward; assistant registrar, Miss Hattie P. W[illegible]; [illegible] Mrs. Georgiana C. Faben; council, Mrs. Adijah Thompson, Mrs. Tilton E. Emory, Mrs. Louise H. Bonelli, Miss Sarah E. Foster, Mrs. William S. Southworth, Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby, Mrs. M. L. Holman and Miss Sarah E. Holmes.

* * *

John A. Andrew Circle, No. 23, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold an installation on the 13th and the following officers will be installed by Eliza J. Leavitt, Department President: President, Mrs. Edith M. Drake; senior vice-president, Miss Lucy E. Leaman; junior vice-president, Miss Nellie G. Thomas; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen L. Witherell; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie I. Bell; secretary, Mrs. Cora M. Morgan; conductor, Mrs. Lucy Emery; guard, Mrs. Rebecca Cotthell. The following guests have been invited: Mrs. Lucy E. H. Lehman, first department president; Mrs. Hattie Perkins, past department treasurer, and Mrs. Anstiss P. Quimby, past department president and counselor.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Kosmos Club of Wakefield, in Hanley Hall on Friday proved one of the most interesting of the season. The programme in charge of the department of art and literature, Miss M. Hannah Wait, chairman, consisted of a lecture by Mrs. Lucy Ingram Topliff, who took for her subject, "Thumb-nail Sketches of the Eighteenth Century." Music for the [illegible] was contributed by Mrs. [illegible] Fingey, pianist, who substituted for Mrs. Isabel Stantial of Melrose. Miss Wait was assisted in receiving the [members] and guests by Miss Mary E. Clough, Miss Maude E. Black, Miss Stella Howe and Miss Alice Walton.

* * *

Tuesday, February 1, is announced for the mid-Winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at Park Street Church in this city, with morning and afternoon sessions. Curtis Guild, Jr., will be the principal speaker and will open the afternoon session [illegible] address on the conservation and [illegible] of the natural resources of New England. February 2 there will be a conference of club presidents at the Hotel Vendome, followed by a social hour with refreshments.

* * *

Mrs. Marian Craig Wentworth read the "The Witching Hour" at the meeting of the Home Club Tuesday. The club is directing its attention to the project by the city government of taking the park in Central Square as a site for an administration building and the members have voted to send an earnest protest to Mayor Hibbard against the use of the park for such a purpose since it is greatly needed as a breathing space in an overcrowded district.

* * *

On January 17 there will be another talk in the series on social economic subjects of the day before the South End Woman's Club, the subject to be "House Decoration." On February 21 the subject will be "Conservation of National Resources" to be followed by lectures on industrial education, labor organizations and socialism. Guests may be invited.

* * *

The January luncheon of the Massachusetts Society, D. A. R., will be held at the State Mutual Restaurant in Worcester Wednesday, January 19, at 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. James G. Dunning, state regent, will preside. All those who intend to participate should notify Miss Isabel Gordon, No. 17 Whitman road, Worcester, before January 17.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Old Powder House Club was held Tuesday evening, La Rue Vredenburg in readings, being the entertainment. Refreshments and dancing followed. Monday the class in current events was conducted in Berkeley Hall by Mrs. Mae D. Frazer. The embroidery class met Friday evening with Dr. Mary A. Leavitt, No. 30 Adams street.

* * *

Miss Inez M. Felt is chairman of the recently appointed special committee of the Forthian Club to have charge of boys' club work. She will be assisted by Miss Daisy Bartlett, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Clara Hogan, Miss Rebecca Greene, Mrs. Emma Landers, Mrs. Sophia Bateman and Dr. Georgiana Crosby.

* * *

The members of the Dorchester Social Club of Women met Monday in Colonial Hall and after the usual half hour of business enjoyed a New Year's reception and entertainment, with a splendid musical program by Miss Florence Wyman.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude L. Bigelow entertained the educational department of the Norwood Woman's Club this week. Mrs. Blanche Swift entertained the household science department, and Mrs. May C. Rowell the literature.

* * *

Gentlemen's night was observed Thursday by Northbridge Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Edward C. Battis, of No. 200 Lafayette avenue, Salem. Dr. Bangs of Lynn gave a paper on Benedict Arnold.

* * *

Tuesday will be guest night for the Fortnightly Club in Anthoine Hall, Somerville, a reception and banquet being planned. [illegible] quartet will furnish an entertainment of songs, readings and banjo [illegible]

* * *

The meeting of the Newton Social Science Club was held Wednesday. Miss Georgia A. Bacon, State Federation president, was present and gave a talk.

* * *

The Boston Political Club meets Wednesday in Metaphysical Hall. There will be a parliamentary drill, current events and a debate on woman suffrage.

* * *

Miss Katherine Hunt entertained at the children's afternoon of the Marlboro Woman's Club yesterday, giving delightful renditions of children's songs.

* * *

Mrs. Nelse Rice Fiske has been chosen delegate to the next D. A. R. Continental Congress in April by Wayside Chapter of [illegible]

Plans are being made for a very elaborate reception to be given by Mrs. Theodora Bates of Worcester, vice president-general of the D. A. R. at headquarters in the Pierce building in the near future. Mrs. Bates retires in April by limitation of office. All the chapters will be represented, and it is expected that a fitting tribute will be paid to Mrs. Bates.

A LEADER AMONG LYNN CLUB WOMEN

MRS. T. C. TEBBETTS

* * *

Mrs. T. James Bowlker, president of the Women's Municipal League, was the guest of honor at the Thursday luncheon of the Professional Women's Club at the Westminster and gave a very interesting talk on "Civics." She explained the stand which the league takes toward suffrage, saying that it believes that if suffrage should come, the league will teach women to vote [and] will show the women what they can do without it. "There are two things which men cannot accomplish: housekeeping and home-making, and it is the duty of women to do both for the world, for its health and happiness depend upon each," said Mrs. Bowlker. Mrs. Bowlker likened the city to one great house, each building a different apartment, and its streets the corridors, and that women should come together as sisters to make of the city a true home and thus do away with corruption and suffering. Miss Cara Colburn reported additions to the clubhouse fund, and the president, Miss Marion Howard Brazier, read a Christmas greeting from Mrs. Frances Draper Colburn, enclosing a gift for the clubhouse fund. Miss Brazier plans to furnish an Old Glory room in the clubhouse for the use of John Paul Jones Chapter and [illegible] D. A. R. organizations. Rev. Ada C. Bowles who has been a preacher in the Universalist Church for about forty years, also spoke and Mrs. Sophia Markee Bruce sang.

* * *

The members of the 1905 Club of Wakefield, at its last meeting, were the guests of Miss Marvelle Mansfield, at her home on Avon street, and the evening was given over to friendly greeting and sociability. The program arranged by the social committee, Miss Ethel Goodwin, chairman, consisted of quaint old games and juvenile prizes were awarded in each event. After refreshments had been served by the hostess the whole company united in singing popular songs making a fitting close [to] the pleasantest evenings of the year. The next meeting of the club will be on January 30, with Miss Alice Deadman on Yale avenue.

* * *

The members of the Book and Thimble Club of Wakefield were pleasantly entertained on Monday by Miss M. Hannah Wait of Eaton street. While the young ladies plied their needles they were interested listeners to a number of short stories read by Miss Mary Clough. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Clapp Fuller on Lawrence street and the program will be prepared by Mrs. Ralph H. Cotton.

* * *

The seventh meeting of the Quest and Question Club was held at the home of Mrs. Tyler, No. 75 Highland avenue Tuesday, December 28. The papers for the afternoon were on "Neptune and Minerva" and "Vulcan and Pluto," prepared by Mrs. Cora A. Pierce. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phillips, No. 133 Cliff avenue.

* * *

The members of the T. T. O. Club of Wakefield met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maria E. Wait on Eaton street. An interesting afternoon was spent in discussing up-to-date current event topics prepared by Mrs. Stephen E. Ryder. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. George West, No. 19 Byron street on January 1[illegible]

* * *

The meeting of Paul Revere Chapter, D. A. R., was held Thursday morning in the Dorchester Woman's Club house. The hostesses were Mrs. Ufford, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Wales, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Humeman, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. F. W. Osborne and Miss E. M. Thacher. Richard C. Humphreys gave an address.

* * *

Old South Chapter, D. A. R., meets tomorrow afternoon in Sewall Hall for a lecture on "Patriotism" with musical illustrations by George Henry Howard. Mrs. Howard L. Aiken is chairman of the hospitality committee which will serve tea.

* * *

Mrs. Charles F. Bram will preside at the meeting of the Norumbega Club on the 15th. Charles Follen Adams will give an afternoon with Yawcob Strauss and Miss Rachel Stevens will sing. Miss Mary Washburn will act as accompanist.

* * *

Mrs. Helmburg of No. 662 Washington street, Dorchester, will entertain the members of the Women's Home Literary Club of Dorchester to-morrow, the study of New England history to be taken up.

* * *

Dr. Richard Burton of Minneapolis will lecture on "Robert Louis Stevenson" at the meeting of the Quinshipaug Woman's Club of Milford Tuesday.

* * *

The regular monthly reception of the Massachusetts D. R. was held at State headquarters in the Colonial building Friday afternoon.

* * *

The Longy Club sextette furnished the entertainment at the meeting of the Middlesex Woman's Club of Lowell on Monday.

Mrs. Mann of the Roxburghe Club entertained the members of the [illegible] Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Clifton Literary Club met Thursday afternoon, and Marie Ware Laughton read "As You Like It."

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Association was held in Sewall Hall Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Members of the Newton Ladies' Home Circle met Thursday in G. A. R. Hall, Newtonville.

* * *

Mrs. H. A. Belcher is to open her home for the annual gentlemen's night of the Ladies' Library Association Tuesday evening.

* * *

Frank W. Rane, State Forester, will speak on "Forestry in New England" at the meeting of the Philergian Club of Braintree on the 18th.

Mrs. Louis P. Howe will entertain the members of the Tuesday Club of Marlboro next Tuesday evening.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN AND AROUND BOSTON

TWO YOUNG WOMEN WELL KNOWN IN THEIR DISTRICTS

MISS EDITH V. ENGLISH

MISS HENRIETTA STOWELL

"Miss Stowell is a resident of Dorchester and Miss English makes her home in Cambridge."

SOUTH BOSTON.

[illegible]

BROCKTON.

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Littlefield was the soloist at the [illegible] given by Mrs. [illegible] Thursday [illegible] at her home in Whitman. Mrs. [illegible] of this city was Mrs. Littlefield's accompanist [illegible] gave piano selections. Mrs. Littlefield is to be the soloist at the annual guest night of the Brockton Woman's Club on January 17 and will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Blake will also be her accompanist then. On this evening Senator Joseph Little Bristow of Kansas will be the speaker, his topic being, "The Responsibilities of American Citizenship."

LYNN.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic W. Perkins, the former rector of the First Universalist Church, were given a reception by the members of the fashionable Chapin Club, connected with the parish, this week. The pastor and his wife were assisted in receiving by Attorney William H. Niles and Mrs. Niles and Mrs. Gustavus Attwill, president of the Chapin Club. The committee in charge of the reception was Mrs. Gustavus Attwill, Mrs. Eugene Sprague, Fred H. Nichols, Frank W. Kimball, William S. Burrill and Walter L. Lamkin. Assisting the general committee were Helen Newhall, Adelaide Lufkin, Maria E. Rich, Harriet Phinney, Clara Quereaux, Hazel Mansfield, Frank C. Spinney, Paul M. Keene, Guy Newhall, Edward F. Breed, Arthur S. Wright, Frank M. Hoyt, Louis A. Wyman, Walter F. Stone, Harold S. Clark, Earl A. Mower, Wallace B. Phinney, G. H. Breed, A. W. Pinkham, H. W. Stevens, Frank Hillard, E. J. Stevens and Harrison P. Burrill.

Dr. [illegible] M. Hawkes Tent, Daughters of Veterans [illegible] installed officers this week with Mrs. Yolande N. Hadand, president, and these other officers in rank: Minnie L. Aspinwall, Belle Messenger, Edith K. Bartlett, Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Mrs. Annie B. Newcomb, Ada F. Hall, Bertha A. Fellows, Alice G. Billings, Bessie M. Baker, Mr. Georgianna Lawrence, Mrs. [illegible], Della A. Fellows, [illegible] M. Powers, Mrs. Florence F. Small, Williametta F. Spindell and Mrs. Edwin A. Thomas.

Mrs. May L. Sheldon, prominent Lynn clubwoman, who is the head of Lynn's annual May breakfast, has endeared herself to the citizens of the [illegible] and had the honor this week of presiding over the Lynn School Board, of which she is a member. Mrs. Sheldon is the first Lynn woman to [have] that honor. She presided pending the reorganization of the Board. This is her last year in office and she will decline to run again.

Mrs. Laura Sherman is the newly installed [president] of the Martha Washington Circle, No. [illegible], Ladies of the G. A. R. Her sister officers [illegible] will be Mrs. Ethel Morgan, senior vice president; Mrs. Sarah Mason, junior vice; Mrs. Estella Canney, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, chaplain; Mrs. Addie Nutter, conductor; Mrs. Gertrude Towle, guardian, and Mrs. Susan Bulfinch, secretary.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Caroline [illegible] Fraser, daughter of Mrs. Simon A. Fraser of New Glasgow, N. S., to Harry James Sargent, a well known Lynn young man, next Wednesday evening, have been received in this city. Mr. Sargent is a civil engineer employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The young people of the Unitarian Church are preparing a playlet on Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth" to be presented before the parish members Jan. 28. Among the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Todd, Miss Edna Sydney, Miss Julia Peck, Miss Margery Newhall, Dr. G. H. Kirkpatrick, Walter Virill and William Cline.

The Christian Endeavor Union of Lynn and vicinity held its annual business meeting this week and elected these principal officers: President, W. L. Rowell; vice president, S. Otis Roe; secretary, Mrs. W. L. Rowell; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. B. Carnahan; treasurer, Fred W. Blanchard.

Mrs. Vincent E. Gregg of the Lynn Neighborhood House on Neptune street had as her guest this week, Mrs. Edith Magee, a prominent society woman of New York, who has been taking a leading part in assisting the shirtwaist factory girls out on strike.

CHARLESTOWN.

[illegible]

CHELSEA.

[illegible]

SALEM.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

[illegible]

[illegible] to be present. The club is composed of a [illegible] of well known young men of the [illegible] who have for the last few years spent their summer vacations at South Weymouth. Peter A. Murray has been appointed floor director and will be assisted by the following aids: Alfred Dix, Frank O'Brien, Charles Mitchell, Charles McCue, Joseph Cavanaugh, William E. [illegible], Thomas Ca[illegible], Edward McSweeney, William McNulty, John Roach, John White, Thomas Madden, William Cooney, James McIver, Peter A. [illegible], John H. [illegible] and John [illegible]. A [illegible] of young women will also serve on [illegible] committee [illegible] Mary M. [illegible], Anna [illegible], [illegible] McNamara, [illegible], Anna [illegible], Katherine T. [illegible], Charlotte Brugar, [illegible] O'Brien, Agnes Brennan and Helen [illegible]

WOBURN.

[illegible]

CINDERELLA DANCE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

First of the Season Largely Attended and One of Week's Features.

The Cinderella dances are coming to be considered the most enjoyable of all the Winter's affairs and are real occasions when the olds are excluded and the older girls and younger matrons come to their own. The first of the Winter was held last Tuesday night at the Somerset and a thoroughly delightful affair it proved.

Mrs. John Linzee, who was in the receiving line, was beautifully and becomingly gowned in rose pink satin and white lace.

Miss Ellen Farnsworth, whose gowns are all imported, and whose sweet face and beautiful blonde coloring make her an object of admiring glances wherever she goes, was in blue velvet and pearls. Mrs. Julian Codman was in black chiffon over white satin and Mrs. Clarence Denney in gray brocade.

Miss Nina Burnham, who has been more conspicuous in the social affairs this Winter than ever before, was in black tulle, embroidered in brilliants.

Mrs. Mary Fay, mother of the younger girls whose beauty makes her a conspicuous member of the fashionable set, was in pompadour silk and Miss Dorothy Fay was in white satin, embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Charles Lyman wore rose pink moire with silver embroidery. Miss Nora Iasigi was charming in yellow chiffon and white crystals; Susan Dabney was in pink satin trimmed with spangled chiffon and [illegible], and Miss Rosamond was in old rose satin and gold embroidery. Other handsomely gowned women and girls were Miss [illegible] Quincy in pink satin and bands of gold; Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, white chiffon; Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] tucked tulle; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, [illegible] rose satin embroidered in gold; Mrs. [illegible] Beal, old rose satin trimmed with [illegible] and diamonds; Mrs. Guy Lowell, white satin with tunic of silver embroidered chiffon and dog collar of pearls and diamonds, and a cluster of gardenias at the corsage; Miss Mary Vaughan was in yellow satin; Mrs. Robeson Sargent, white chiffon edged with gold; Marion Fenno, yellow satin with panels of yellow lace; [illegible] white satin and white [illegible] embroidered in gold; Dorothy Forbes, white chiffon and white lace; Mrs. Nason Hamlin, blue satin; Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., green satin veiled with black tulle, emerald ear rings and emeralds on the bodice; Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, old rose satin embroidered in silver; Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., white satin with crystal embroidery on the bodice and a [illegible]; Miss Louisa Hunnewell, yellow [illegible] yellow chiffon; Miss Anne Lindsay, green chiffon embroidered in Japanese effect over white satin; Miss Minna Lyman, blue satin trimmed with bands of silver embroidery; Mrs. Matthew Luce, blue satin trimmed with silver spangled net; Miss Barbara Higginson, old rose satin with [illegible] of steele beads; Mrs. R. D. Sears, blue satin trimmed with silver embroidery, and Miss Clemence Crafts, pink chiffon and [illegible] net.

DEDHAM.

The newly elected officers of the [illegible] Division No. 14, A. O. H., [illegible] evening, January 20, in [illegible] East Dedham. Mrs. Mary E. Mahon [illegible] county secretary [illegible] Mrs. Brown of the [illegible] Mrs. William Keeg[illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. John Quinn [illegible]

The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Law Library Association was held [illegible] at the court house. In the absence of [illegible] who is ill [illegible] officers were re-elected: Edwin C. Jenney of Hyde Park, clerk; Louis A. Cook of South Weymouth, librarian and treasurer; Thomas E. Grover, James E. Cotter and Eldridge Whitaker, executive committee.

Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson of Three Rivers has returned from Philadelphia, where she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashurst.

Magdalen Court, No. 155, M. C. O. F., [illegible] two members Wednesday [illegible] evening, January 21.

Are You Tired of Being Thin?

A 5-Days' Treatment of Dr. Whitney's Flesh Builder SENT FREE

"*A perfect woman,*
All on earth above,
To see is to admire;
Admiring [illegible]"

Nature never intended anyone to be thin, it is an unnatural condition and if the flesh-making functions are properly nourished you can secure, permanently, a pretty figure and a firm, well-rounded bust.

Dr. Whitney's Flesh Builder has for over ten years been successful in delighting thousands of women with its safe, sure and remarkable results—giving them the additional flesh that they desire all over the figure, and increasing their bust measurement from 2 to 6 inches, not by massaging, stimulating or other temporary treatment but by gradual and permanent building-up.

Letters and photographs from them, which we will send you, are convincing.

Try It Free

On request we will send you a full 5-days' treatment of **Dr. Whitney's Flesh Builder** to try. We go to this expense to show our confidence that we can give you a beautiful bust, and a well-rounded neck, shoulders and limbs, we want your confidence and believe this is the surest way to secure it.

The increasing vitality which this Treatment always produces [illegible] and entertaining [illegible] charms [illegible] Personal Magnetism for which we all strive, is the result.

Treatment No. 1, is the general system flesh builder used by both men and women. Treatment No. 8, is for giving development to the bust. Please say which treatment you prefer. Only one can be sent.

Just write today now while you think of it to the C. L. Jones Co., [illegible] Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y., inclosing 10c to cover mailing expenses and a full 5-days' trial treatment will be sent you in a plain package by return mail.

Drug Habits Can Be Cured Free

Trial Treatment

Sent to anyone addicted to the use of morphine, opium, laudanum, or other drug habit. Hundreds of testimonials demonstrate the worth of our painless Home Remedy and prove that the vital principle which it contains restores the nervous and physical systems and removes the cause. Confidential correspondence invited from all, especially physicians having difficult and refractory cases. A full trial treatment alone often cures. Write for it today.

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RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

$50.00 A WEEK FOR WOMEN

No Longer Necessary for Women to Be Dependent.

Most women would consider $50.00 a week to be a splendid earning, and yet there are many who make this much, and some even more, and the best part of it is that a college education is not essential. Did you ever consider how scarce are good, high-class dressmakers? Those who are really competent can command high prices for their skill. They secure without difficulty all the work they can do. The high-class dressmaker can secure a large income if she wishes it. One woman, the head designer in a large Chicago institution, is said to receive $10,000 a year. Salaries of $25 to $50 a week are common.

No matter what your situation, you can learn dressmaking at your home in spare time by the correspondence course of the American College of Dressmaking, recognized as the oldest and largest institution of its kind in the world. This copyrighted course is so complete, so simple and so easy that we have graduates as young as twelve years of age who have thoroughly mastered it. By this system you can learn in six to eight weeks' time to design, draft, cut, fit, make, drape and trim ladies' garments and children's clothes. Every woman should learn dressmaking. Make your own clothes and dress far better and more stylishly at half usual cost; or if you wish to become independent, open dressmaking parlors, employ others to do the work under your direction, and by reason of your ability to turn out work which is more stylish and better fitting, you will have all you can do. The American Copyrighted System is a fascinating study and a profitable investment. The cost is very small. Write today for FREE illustrated book. Address AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DRESSMAKING, 1214 Reliance Building, Kansas City, Mo.

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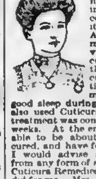
CUTICURA REMEDIES EFFECT PERFECT CURE



"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try the Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nenning, 203 Main St., Watertown, N. Y., April 11, 1909."

Cuticura Soap

Soothing, Cooling, Refreshing for Tender Skins.

Because of its delicate, emollient, sanative, antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, united with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors, Cuticura Soap is unrivalled for cleansing, preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for dispelling itching, irritation and inflammation and preventing clogging of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuticura Soap realizes every expectation.

Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.) (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. 32-page Cuticura Book, mailed free, giving description, treatment and cure of skin affections.

RATS

A dead rat in the wall is worse than a dozen live rats in the pantry. Don't [illegible] rats. They are apt to die on the premises and then, oh my, the odoriferousness!

USE MARTIN'S POWDER FOR RATS

DRIVES, DOES NOT KILL.

80c., $1.00; by mail 5c.-10c. extra. Druggists and Department Stores. WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass. Tel. 3[illegible]

Boston American
Theatrical News
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1910.

BURNT CORK VIES WITH NIMBLE FEET IN 2 NEW SHOWS TO OPEN MONDAY

"Dick Whittington," Which Has Scored Hit at the Majestic, Holds Over, as Do John Drew in His Going-to-Bed Scene, "The Man From Home," "Bright Eyes," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," but New Features at the Grand and the Vaudevilles.

BY FELIX ST. CLAIR.

THE first nighter, unless he is troubled with "anaemia of the will power," as in "Inconstant George" will have no difficulty in deciding where to go to-morrow night, for there are only two changes at the high-priced houses. Adeline Genee, the incomparable dancer, comes to the Colonial in the Silver Star, [illegible] to our old friend and chum, Lew Dockstader arrives at the Globe with his minstrel gentlemen.

The new year started auspiciously last week with very big houses at all the theatres, and William Hodge in "The Man from Home" at the Park, "Dick Whittington" at the Majestic, "Bright Eyes" at the Boston, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Tremont and John Drew at the Hollis have found Boston friendly and will enjoy our hospitality a while longer.

As the retains Norman Thompson, who is as popular as ever, the rest of the bill is new. Felix and Claire and other favorites come to the American. The Castle Square has a good thing in "1915." The Grand Opera House offers an old time melodrama, "The Gambler of the West." Lovers of burlesque have found their way to Charlie Waldron's cabin. The Gaiety and Columbia are offering new shows, and the Bowdoin Square is certainly a bargain for [illegible]

The [illegible] actor, demon automobilist and static professor, who claims the world's championship and who is matched to meet Jeffries, will smile at his admirers at the Howard, in addition to the burlesque show.

Seats after [illegible] would but ask a greater variety than is offered at the theatres this week.

GENEE TO SHOW NEW DANCES.

A giant Christmas tree, brilliantly illuminated with tiny maidens hanging upon the branches and upon the pinnacle Adeline Genee. This is one of the most striking feat ures of the "Silver Star," which comes to the Colonial to-morrow. So much has been printed about the art of Genee that nothing more need be said, save to relate that she will appear in costume dances, wearing the regulation ballet skirt, as a soldier boy and as a sailor boy. In the famous "Wine Festival" Genee appears as the "Spirit of Champagne," and later does what is called the "Springtime Dance."

The setting of the [illegible] act is a reproduction of the wonderful grand stairway of the Paris Grand Opera House. Bickel and Watson, from the "Follies of 1910," appear as two musicians, Dingelblatz and Hornblower. Emma Janvier and Nellie Mellow are also in the cast.

"The Silver Star" tells of the search of a millionaire for a long-lost daughter (ain't it awful how careless these millionaires are getting to be, losing their daughters and sons). The two musicians cook up a plot and present Genee as the daughter. The funny part of it is that she actually is the real daughter. But this isn't discovered until just before the final curtain.

* * * * * * *

"Good evening, good friends, we're glad to see you here. We greet you one and all. Gentlemen, be seated."

Yep, the minstrels are here. Lew Dockstader and his blackface crew have taken possession of the Globe Theatre and an old-fashioned minstrel show will be given, beginning to-morrow night.

Not so old fashioned after all, because after the regular minstrel opening there will be many clever vaudeville acts of a sort to make one applaud vociferously. The minstrels are glad to come to a big city. When they hit a small town it is necessary to hire the local Silver Cornet Band, unless they are carrying one of their own, and parade in silk hats and frock coats up the main street. In the old days the shell game man and the lost diamond ring man and other fakers followed the minstrel shows, and when the yaps gathered to see the actors go by they worked the crowd. "But these days have went," as the minstrels say, and the parading is becoming less and less necessary.

* * * * * * *

GOOD NIGHT; SLEEP TIGHT, JOHN DREW!

There was a time when the sleeping chamber was considered sacred and it was not good form to display it on the stage. But it was discovered that a pretty girl retiring to her downy couch in full view of an audience was a pleasing sight, and the result has been a long procession of plays in which the heroine was shown in or around her snowy bed. On the grand opera stage the bed has long been used for death scenes, and fat sopranos have died to slow music for a century with nobody rising to say "flo."

It remained for the French authors of "Inconstant George" to realize that all the possibilities of the bedchamber were not exhausted. For some reason women have been unduly favored in bedroom scenes. Young girls and old girls and all ages between have been exhibited in various stages of charming dishabille, but who ever saw a man disrobe and retire? "Posh," says the man. "Who wants to?" "Well," reply the French authors, "you may not, but half the audience is feminine, and we are sure the ladies would be pleased to see a handsome and modest young man seek repose in the solitude of his chamber and they would enjoy the secrets of masculine toilette."

The [illegible] of a hero was made very difficult by the [illegible]. It was necessary to find an actor who would look adorable in pajamas and would fascinate in an undercream of a dressing gown. Some of the most prominent performers would fail to create the atmosphere desired.

That is why John Drew was led to the slaughter. What methods were used to persuade this mirror of fashion that he ought to display himself in pajamas remains a mystery. Anyway, he does, and he is one of the very few who can get away with it.

Girls, it's perfectly lovely to see our John prepare to rest! It is delightful to watch him climb into bed and settle beneath a sky-blue coverlet with many a grunt and yawn. And as the hero lays back among the pillows and calmly reads the latest French novel you pinch your escort's arm and sigh: "Oh, I'm so happy."

* * * * * * *

THIS BEATS "DOUBLING IN BRASS."

Vaudeville stars in London frequently appear in two music halls each evening, thus doubling their salaries and enabling the variety houses to present them in bills. London covers so vast an area that this can be done without much fear of duplicating on the audiences. Harry Lauder, who doesn't care how hard he works if he gets the mazuma, appears at four music halls each night when he plays London. In Boston during the heyday of the Sunday night concerts, when it was possible to give complete vaudeville bills and call them concerts, performers frequently doubled in this way.

It remained for Byron and Langdon, who were headliners at the American Music Hall last week, to figure in a new kind of doubling. They appeared at the American and at the conclusion of their act jumped into a cab, were driven to the Majestic, walked onto the stage where "Dick Whittington" was being performed and repeated their act, "The Dude Detective."

Alexander Clark was billed to appear in "Dick Whittington" and came to Boston with the show. Last Sunday night no less a person appeared at rehearsal than J. J. Shubert, who is producing the piece. Clark was going through his business when Shubert ordered him to make some cuts. Words, more words; Gestures, clinched fist- Bang! Bang! No damage was done except to the atmosphere, but Alec got the hook. Shubert had to have somebody quick with a good specialty and he appealed to William Morris. An arrangement was made by which Byron and Langdon should be allowed to appear in "Dick Whittington" during the week after their turn at the American and then they were released by Morris to Shubert and will continue with "Whittington."

This spectacle has caught on with a vengeance. It is a wonderfully pretty show, and they do say that the chorus is one of the best assortments of pippins that were ever offered for Boston inspection.

* * * * * * *

"Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming."

This song is positively not sung in "The Man from Home," and yet the play makes you feel exactly as you do when after an excellent dinner the orchestra renders our national anthem and you climb on a chair, wave your handkerchief and join lustily in the chorus. After it is all over, [illegible] a little more [illegible] your emotion which is American [illegible] proud of [illegible] but an American [illegible] thoroughly. If there is a British [illegible] in your house and he wants to go to a show, steer him away from the Park Theatre because the chances are he will get mad and say things.

The Americans [illegible] has not been [illegible] Indians all dead when a [illegible] arrives. [illegible] Indians as fresh as ever. There are a whole bunch of real Indians in "The Man From Home" [illegible] Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson are making so much money that they won't attempt to give the piece to London.

It will never be a smashing thing in London as it is the comedy with its Man from Home [illegible] Englishmen think Dude, who personifies the United States of Mr. Pike will be received as well as with. That is [illegible] but you know what [illegible] architecture our state [illegible] Asylum in Kokomo has the most [illegible] ruin in Europe and a city [illegible] says Pike, and the Russian Grand Duke [illegible] this, while the British [illegible] gnash their teeth and glare at him.

* * *

The music dramas of Richard Wagner may be built upon themes, but they have nothing on "Bright Eyes" at the Boston Theatre, for this ripsnorting, sans hung musical comedy has a musical theme also. The theme is the song "Bright Eyes," which is hummed, whistled, played on a [illegible] sung as a solo, duet and chorus during the three acts. "Bright Eyes" is a good tune and is very essential to the action of the piece, so [illegible] the conductor is obliged to [illegible] the show as a Wagner drama on the strength of the theme.

This same Sousa [illegible] piano pushing conductor [illegible] has a very bland smile. Whenever he [illegible] faces the audience [illegible] and does some [illegible] the flute [illegible] other [illegible] were his baton, this time leading the gallery, which is whistling "Bright Eyes." And this whistling is a [illegible] monotonous as to awaken the vile suspicion that Sousa has sent the chorus men up there to assail the ivory gad.

* * *

If you go to the Tremont Theatre be careful not to say anything derogatory to Percival Knight. Some [illegible] might hurt the feelings of John Hogarty, the acting manager of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Hogarty was the business manager of Dr. Cook and is a most enthusiastic Cook man. He was stunned when the House handed the record "Discovered" to Peary, and declares, "You just watch Cook. He has the records and he will spring them on the public pretty soon."

There isn't anything uncertain about the record that "Rebecca" has made at the Tremont. Everything [illegible] charming books are popular in Boston and it seems as if everybody who [illegible] about Rebecca wanted to see her. The result is very gratifying to all concerned. There isn't any particular moral to Rebecca, nor does it depend upon suggestion or thrill. It is just a sweet little play, full of fun and thoroughly enjoyable.

* * *

Can bronze paint be considered as cloth [illegible] is a subject that will be presented for thought at the American this week as part is all Brenk's Bronze Beauties wear in their classic poses. This is a topic requiring deep consideration. In some respects paint is as efficacious a covering as silk tights and in other respects it seems to be of [illegible] A horse [illegible] would be better adapted to keep out the cold than either of these garments.

* * *

To be a leading lady in melodrama requires not only a good [illegible] actress [illegible] the Handler of Dogs, the Prince of Crooks and the third the studio of Hiram Devil, the Prince of Liars. The stage settings are said to be most elaborate and artistic. "[illegible]" is described as being a play of wonderful power and interest. There is an air port, the three [illegible] and Edgar [illegible] make up of Big [illegible] Boston Theatre, the Herald Square [illegible] Broadway, opens to-night with [illegible] Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Shubert [illegible] the Defence." Mr. Shubert has this season gathered a company of exceptional merit.

GREEN ROOM REVIVED.

New Theatre Establishes a Custom of Decades Ago.

The green room, that institution of ancient theatres where actors and actresses [illegible] before the performance, during intermissions, has long been [illegible] from the modern theatre. The green room is no longer a lounging-place for a few, in fact, most architects grudge them a decent dressing room space.

But the New Theatre, New York, has revived the green room. It is just off the stage on the ground floor and is fitted with chairs and desks and even has an elevator ring from it to the dressing rooms, and there are two quick change dressing rooms immediately adjoining. The players assemble here when not on the stage and chat and talk and read.

SOME OF THE STARS AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

Bills at the Theatres

Colonial.
Adeline Genee this week [illegible] ing little dances [illegible] the [illegible] and to-morrow in "The Silver Star," a one opera which has been [illegible] give opportunity for [illegible] Genee is a beautiful [illegible] of [illegible] a wonderful scenic effects.

Globe.
Lew Dockstader's Minstrels come to the Globe this week. There is a big company of gala singers, dancers and specialty [illegible] the minstrels are very [illegible] The old time minstrel features [illegible] cords and novel vaudeville [illegible].

Hollis
John Drew begins his second week in [illegible] this favorite actor has a part that fits him like a glove and the [illegible] company, headed by Mary Boland, which supports him, would make a winner [illegible] of the piece to [illegible] constant George.

Park
With [illegible] the Man from Home" [illegible] week to [illegible] in spite of the [illegible] the Park and the little playhouse has been [illegible] to [illegible] The work of [illegible] Holbrook, does much to [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] of the play. [illegible] conductor, is also responsible for a good deal of the snap that is found in it.

Keith's Theatre.
Denman Thompson holds over [illegible] includes Gracie Emmett in "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband," Elizabeth Murray, Eight Fabian Girls from London, McIntyre and Greene, and "The Mermaids" in an unusually interesting swimming act.

American.
Felix and Claire are the headliners. Their [illegible] are becoming more clever every day. Nellie Wallace, English comedienne, Brenglo's Bruins, Beauties in classic poses, Herman Lieb and company in "Hope," by Joseph Medill Patterson; Atwood and Terry, etc.

Grand.
"The Gambler of the West," a thrilling melodrama of the Far West, comes to the Grand Opera House. It has many exciting features, including a game of cards for possession of a beautiful girl.

Castle Square.
The Castle Square Company will continue to present "1915," because this clever musical comedy has made a hit with the patrons. Many funny things happen in that year, according to the play, but none [illegible]

Coming Events.

Tremont
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the [illegible] of Kate Douglas [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ACTORS SUMMONED FROM MANY CITIES

Sothern and Marlowe Send Out Call for 100 Scattered Members of Their Troupe.

During the [illegible] weeks there has occurred one of the [illegible] remarkable conditions [illegible] existed in the history of [illegible]. From all four corners of this [illegible] there have come actors who have [illegible] sixty different organizations and journeyed to New York to join the Sothern and Marlowe organization, which opened its season in Washington Monday night.

When Sothern and Marlowe were selected by the New Theatre of New York last Summer to open that institution, they arranged with the [illegible] to engage the [illegible] of their organization [illegible] the companies controlled by the Shuberts after the New Theatre [illegible] but subject to the call of Sothern and Miss Marlowe when they would [illegible] a tour of the country under the direction of Lee Shubert.

When the arrangements for this tour were completed word was sent forth and [illegible] New York [illegible] the West [illegible] came [illegible] Sothern and Miss Marlowe have again intact the [illegible] has taken them years to gather.

Rowland Buckstone has been with Mr. Sothern [illegible] and Walter Hampden [illegible] Reed [illegible] Frederick Lewis, Sydney Mather and others have been with him for [illegible] seasons [illegible] Mrs. Woodward [illegible] and North [illegible] have been connected with Miss Marlowe for [illegible] seasons. Samuel Freedman [illegible] Mr. Sothern [illegible] from Denver [illegible] to the Mary Mannering company, and Claxton Wistach travelled from San Francisco.

U. S. HUMOR BORES BRITISH COMEDIENNE

Florence Baines, Her Play a Failure, Says We Can't See Her Jokes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—"I have read George Ade's fables in slang [illegible] blessed if I can see any humor in them. All the actors in England have read them, too, but for the life of us we can see nothing funny in them. Just [illegible] crazy words and ideas jumbled together. But over here you Americans throw the world at Ade's feet and proclaim him the greatest living humorist."

Miss Florence Baines said this. Miss Baines is the [illegible] who for five years delighted British audiences in "Miss Lancashire, Limited," and who made her first American appearance recently at the Fine Arts Theatre, in Chicago, admits her play a dismal failure in Chicago and has disbanded her company.

Failure of English jokes to "take" with American audiences is the cause in toto.

"What Will 'Bobs' Say!"

"My! What will Lord Roberts say when he hears about it?" wailed the little comedienne in her apartment [illegible] Chicago hotel. "He was at the [illegible] night in London. Dear 'Bobs' [illegible] shocked I'm sure."

Then Miss Baines [illegible]

"I am delighted with [illegible] people, don't you know, [illegible] they don't seem to understand [illegible] I have a different [illegible]

"Over in London we lead up to a joke using explanatory [illegible] It takes from five to ten minutes to tell the audience about the joke and after that the joke itself comes out.

"In America your actor or actress throws a joke at an audience in half a second and about as quick as [illegible] audience assimilates and digests it with [illegible]

"I tell a joke and [illegible] amusement."

Lapses Into Cockney Dialect.

Miss Baines paid her compliments to George Ade and his standing as a humorist in England. Now and then, unconsciously, she lapses into the [illegible] dialect which [illegible] used so much [illegible] as [illegible] them, in "Miss Lancashire, Limited."

"I suppose you Americans [illegible] plot. The plot in my play drags [illegible] while, I know. It is [illegible] when I am on the stage [illegible] can't be [illegible]

"In your American [illegible] plot begins [illegible] a bunch of [illegible] to flip [illegible] but it wouldn't [illegible] done.

"And your dramatic critics in Chicago are awful [illegible] huge, fat person [illegible] always carrying a cane [illegible] temp [illegible] the style of Alan Dale of the New York American. He can criticise sarcastically [illegible] he is clever.

First Time Play Failed.

"But the fine is up with me. I've played 'Miss Lancashire, Limited' five years and this is the first time it has failed.

"I am not going to try to educate your people to our English standards, don't you know. The [illegible] short. But [illegible] Americans would [illegible]

"My case [illegible] of Marie Dressler when she went to London. Her Americanisms didn't take in London while I was the recognized star.

"But when you Americans didn't laugh at my comedy I was first [illegible] discouraged, then disgusted. [illegible] why I quit."

NEW FITCH STORY.

Wilton Lackaye Tells How Playwright Rebuked Manager.

Wilton Lackaye, who has been playing in "The Battle" at the Majestic Theatre, was an intimate friend of the late Clyde Fitch, the most prolific of native dramatists, who recently died abroad.

"Clyde Fitch," said Mr. Lackaye recently, "was, like most successful dramatists, an excellent stage manager. He had an eye for realistic detail values that served him well when any of [illegible] plays was being rehearsed. [illegible] managers, also, he possessed a ready gift of irony, which he did not hesitate to exhibit to either the actor or professional manager with whom he happened to be associated.

"One morning Mr. Fitch was present at a rehearsal of a new play, of which the manager was complaining that the dialogue lacked cleverness and snap. 'This piece would be all right,' he insisted, 'if it contained some bright lines.'

"With the utmost dignity the dramatist stepped to the front of the stage and, pointing to the manager, said in a tone of the utmost calmness, 'For instance?'

"There was no reply, and the play proceeded according to the original text."

STARS APPEARING AT THEATRES OF BOSTON

MARIE DRESSLER IS FOUND IN A FROST

At Least, Mr. Stevens Says So, Though You May Not Agree.

By ASHTON STEVENS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Our good, round friend, Marie Dressler, had a servant girl's dream the Great Northern, which Edgar Smith describes as "Tillie's Nightmare." It provides a [illegible] guity for Mr. Smith and a sad lesson in what not to do for Miss Dressler. The music of A. Baldwin Sloane—Ah! As though there could be more than one of him!—dies in its initial [illegible] while you are getting your beauty sleep.

The show must have been composed in the Summer time when anything [illegible] seems to go; but it will not [illegible] the frosted pumpkin, so far as I [illegible] see through a perfectly normal pair of spectacles, there isn't enough in it to [illegible] one holiday stocking.

Miss Dressler has been admired for many a year for presenting herself in the caricature that Nature adorned her with. But why out-do Nature? Why make a hugely funny woman hugely disgusting. Why again smear the lily?

Lew Fields is an enterprising manager, crisp and of to-day, but he must have taken "Tillie's Nightmare" in his slumber. It is a slouchy, vulgar thing, without appeal to reason or to the sense of fun. If Mr. Fields is among the Columbusts who regard Chicago as a "producing centre," he has brought the wrong coals to Newcastle.

The local producers of Chicago can do better, and even worse, without defaming the name of a corpulent star. Why, "Tillie's Nightmare" is almost the Welsh rarebit "The Air King" was. It starts with an idea, the slavey's dream, and it ends with nothing. It crumbles while you wait. It sinks and sloshes and dies.

Now, Marie Dressler is worth more than a fool performance of this kind. She has a sense of character, she can be sovereignly ugly without a struggle, she has big, wide humor.

Why put her in a hearse? The stage is filled by girls who have nothing but their looks and legs. Musical comedy has become a jest even to the unsophisticated haberdasher. Here is a woman who can give to musical comedy what it needs—character.

And the best they can do is to make her a puling mouse. It is almost as hard on Miss Dressler as it is on us. And our sympathy for her would be even greater if she did not play the part with greater loyalty to the author than to herself. That is the epitome of her tragedy. She does her most and her most is the mostest on any stage.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

In Savannah the other evening an old actor supporting John Griffith in his classical repertoire attached the scenery and costumes of the company. When it was time for the performance of "Faust" to begin Mr. Griffith stepped before the curtain and made the following speech [illegible] In vain have I fought to make these elevating plays earn sufficient money to keep my body and soul together. You witness my absolute failure. I have suffered defeat. For twenty-three years have I made a study of Shakespeare. But the public will not accept it. I concede my defeat. If you care to see me as Mephisto as I am now in the garments of the street, with the other members of the company in costume [illegible] witness the final efforts of a dying tragedian. I may not [illegible] actor but God knows I am [illegible]

[illegible] to the box office and get their money [illegible] the others saw Griffith play Mephistopheles without costume and without scenery.

"If any of you Thespians think this game of posing for moving pictures is easy," says one who knows, "take it from me there is one more think coming. I obtained one of those jobs not long ago and the first thing I had to do was to [illegible] fall down [illegible] over the precipice [illegible] there [illegible] little foot rest [illegible] in danger of falling [illegible] feet below. Then [illegible] over the edge of the cliff [illegible] was just raised [illegible]

[illegible]

tor, whose performance of Tirtaut of Croney, in Henri Bernstein's "Israel," is said to be a really remarkable one, is in a very large measure responsible for W. Somerset Maugham's big success. Mr. Browne was stage manager of the Court Theatre, London, some years [illegible], and after all the other London managers refused "Lady Frederick," persuaded his employers to put on the play.

Somerset Maugham's latest play, called "Dame Fortune," has for its principal character a merciless [illegible] that Mr. Maugham has returned to the serious mood [illegible] his career began. So far as the leading personage is concerned, the new play ends on a tragic note in which there is a touch of irony.

Henry Jewett ought to feel at home at the Park Theatre, where he is playing in "The Man from Home," for it was at that house that he played his notable starring engagement in the dramatization of "The Choir Invisible."

Emma Janvier, who comes to the Colonial with "The Silver Star," made her first appearance at that house when Rich and Harris gave "The Mayor of Tokio" there. She also played there in "Fifty Miles from Boston."

John Mason, having played in "The Witching Hour" for two years, is [illegible] to give up the part of the hypnotist [illegible] to [illegible] a new drama [illegible] he will star under the management of Messrs. Shubert and Harrison Grey Fiske.

[illegible]

Graham Browne, the young English actor,

After the Play

[illegible]

Football Now Tabooed.

[illegible] With a wrenched knee and a badly skinned [illegible] and since then football has been tabooed in the Foy family.

Little Stories of the Stage

By J. W. HAMER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—There has been a big laugh romping around the [illegible] at the expense of Tom Richards, who plays Bumerli in "The Chocolate Soldier." Richards employed a new valet the other day. In the first act Bumerli wears a most disreputable uniform. He has been pursued by the Bulgarians and his clothes are in tatters as he enters Nadina's bed chamber through the window. Anxious to please Richards, the new valet sewed up all the rents so deftly as to make the uniform look as good as new. The [illegible] boots he polished up carefully. Richards came in a bit late for the evening performance.

"Where in thunder is that torn uniform," he roared.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I'll've repaired it."

"Suffering cats," quoth Richards, as he whipped out a pocketknife and before the horrified valet proceeded to slash the uniform. The boots were taken out into the street and dragged through the mud and Bumerli was ready to go on. The valet was unceremoniously fired.

Although everyone who has seen "The Lottery Man" at the Bijou takes it for granted that the actress who looks least like her real self in her makeup is Helen Lowell, whose portrayal of the "human handicap" requires that she make herself as hideous as possible, the truth is that Louise Galloway is the woman in the cast who slaks her real personality most effectively. Few people would suspect that Miss Galloway [illegible] who plays the mother of "The Lottery Man," is just past her twenty-first birthday. Underneath the gray wig and wrinkles of her makeup, Miss Galloway has the hair and pretty features of a young girl. No wonder Cyril Scott, "The Lottery Man," supposed to be her son, is so extremely affectionate with his mamma. He's ten or more years older'n she is.

Percy G. Williams used to imagine that because his tabbledote French was understood by the waiters, it was perfectly good French. Camille Ober's manager speaks about [illegible] words of English. He told Mr. Williams that he and the week of January 17 open. Mr. Williams tried to explain that his books were full, but that [illegible] "Landi" (that's Williams for Tuesday) he would try to place Miss Ober, possibly at the Bronx Theatre. Mlle. Ober and her manager left saying [illegible] "Landi Bronx." On Tuesday the manager at the Colonial telephoned in great haste to Mr. Williams that Camille Ober had disappeared from the theatre, with all her accoutrements, on Tuesday morning and no one knew why or wherefor. Hotels were canvassed and the search was about to be abandoned when an inquiry came from The Bronx as to what [illegible] done with Camille Ober, "who says Mr. Williams told her to come here." Mr. Williams cheerfully paid the baggage charges, amounting to $7.

"Next time I will hire an interpreter for $2 and save money," says he.

A weazened little hayseed with a bunch of [illegible] on his chin has been occupying a [illegible] at [illegible] at every performance [illegible] "A Little Brother of the Rich" [illegible] He goes out after the first act and buys a ticket for the same [illegible] leaving the theatre [illegible] Muriel Evers [illegible] throws [illegible] Hick Evers, the husband, enters. Hick doesn't appear much excited and lets the matter go with an arrangement with the wife for a divorce. Manager Plunkett stopped the little regular on his way out recently and asked him why he was so much interested in the show. Plunkett suspected he might be smitten by one of the women in the cast.

"Not at all," said the stranger. "That husband is going to come in some night [illegible] I want to be in at the killing."

Tully Marshall, who has made one of the greatest personal hits on record as Frederick Hannock, the illegitimate son in Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City," at the Lyric, declares that he requires an entire hour to make up for the role. This seems strange when you consider that he uses neither a wig nor beard nor mustache and his costume is merely an ordinary business suit that doesn't even need to be pressed and creased.

"The difficulty," says Marshall, "is that the role is almost straight so far as makeup is concerned, but not quite. I have frequently made up for regular character parts with wig, beard and whiskers in half or quarter the time. With a heavy makeup the actor lays it on thick and carelessly. But the face of Hannock must not be a mask. The problem is to make it show the mental and physical condition of the man without obscuring anything, and this requires delicate work."

"I'm laying off next week," said Lew Dockstader to some friends.

"Why?" came in chorus from a crowd that could not imagine enforced idleness of such a star.

"I've discovered a new joke and it will take me a week to rehearse it."

Poor little Elgie Bowen, of "The Love Cure" company, nearly had a spasm when she received a blue envelope from the management just before she was going on at the Broadway Theatre, Brooklyn, the other night. She sang "Forget Me Not" divinely, and there were tears in her voice, and the audience thought it very great. It was all so real and the sentiment rang so true, that the audience applauded vociferously. When she came off she wept copiously and wondered why she should get her two weeks notice when other members of the company, less competent, should be retained. The manager took the envelope away gently and smoothed her pretty hair.

"It was not for you, my dear," he said. "If you will notice the address you will see it is directed to a member of the chorus who has been a bad girl. You should not monkey with other people's mail."

One of the "Questioning" plays by Marie V. Fitz Gerald has been accepted and Corse Payton will present it at his Lee Avenue Theatre, Brooklyn, in the week of January 24, when "Woman and Why" will make its initial bow. Miss Fitz Gerald (I just dote on the way she spells that name) adds the title of playwright to newspaper writer, press agent and booking agent. "Questioning" by no means is meant in the sense of "Questionable," as the play is strictly within the bounds of propriety. Miss Fitz Gerald has determined that her plays shall answer at least one vital question in each. [illegible] "The Question Is" is the second of her "Questioning" plays. Along Park Row they are saying, "The Question Is, will 'Woman and Why' be a success?" Another question is, will Henry W. Savage, William A. Brady, Henry B. Harris, Klaw & Erlanger, Wagenhals & Kemper, Cohan & Harris and the rest of the big ones be there? Maybe.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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Stars of Metropolitan Opera Will Illustrate Three Wagner Periods

Geraldine Farrar to Sing Trying Role of Tosca to Boston Audience for First Time; Fremstad, Gadski, Bonci, Scotti and Slezak Among Other Notables Who Will Furnish Rare Treat of Song.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

NOW comes the Metropolitan [illegible] Company, with its world-famous stars, who are [illegible] to sing for New York millionaires [illegible]

[illegible] claims any intention of inviting [illegible] the Boston Opera Company, which [illegible] friendly. They interchange [illegible] best to assure the success [illegible] season.

[illegible] performed at the Metropolitan than in any opera house in the world. The Boston company has as yet refrained from Wagner, and confined itself to French and Italian composers. For the benefit of lovers of Wagner the Metropolitan has arranged to give three Wagnerian performances illustrating the three stages of Wagner. The first stage is "Lohengrin," which is really Italian opera in spite of its guiding themes, its intricate orchestration and the use of the German tongue. The second stage is "Tristan and Isolde," composed when Wagner was in the full flush of his music drama inspiration, and the last is "Parsifal," the great German's final word in music.

"What [illegible] German opera?" is a question frequently heard. "What is the difference between a music drama and an opera?" Well, by German opera we refer to Wagner opera, which is an entirely different sort of opera from anything written in any other language. Such great Germans as Mozart and Beethoven composed operas, but in the prevailing Italian style, and [illegible] work, are classed with those of the Italian composers.

Before Wagner, opera was written entirely for the voice. It consisted of a number of vocal arias strung together by monotonous recitative, and the fun[illegible] The [illegible] had little or no relation to the action, and frequently it happened, as in "Lucia" or "Rig[illegible] [illegible] were accompanied by [illegible]

Great Influence of Wagner Operas

Wagner believed that once the public accepted the substitution of singing [illegible] for the spoken word its intelligence should be taxed no more, and he aimed to produce consistent drama. His music marches along in time with the development of the action, and together they form a homogeneous body. To do this he had to do away with the [illegible] to a certain extent, which by elevating the orchestra [illegible] the voice.

[illegible] of operagoers has never quite forgiven him. But he has been imitated widely, and all recognized composers of to-day and of the past generation have been influenced by his method. As a result of Wagner [illegible] his work, [illegible] Donizetti, or Rossini in his early days, or even Verdi before he wrote "Aida" and "Otello," could get a hearing at an opera house or even at a European home of opera comique. American or British producers of comic opera, it may be mentioned, are [illegible]

At any rate, German opera is distinct from Italian and French opera. And modern French and Italian opera is a very different thing from the opera [illegible] century ago.

* * * * * * * *

For the opening the Metropolitan company offers us "Tristan and Isolde." Whatever one thinks of the ring dramas and "Parsifal"—and there are many opinions—this music drama is now generally conceded to be supremely lovely. It was produced in 1865, and has outlived all criticism. To be sure, the action is rather dull, but the score contains some of the most wondrous [illegible]

It has been called "the Romeo and Juliet" of music by critics who ignore Gounod's pretty opera "Romeo et Juliette." Love is the guiding theme of the drama, although other emotions are beautifully treated. The chorus has little to do in this work, and only soloists trained in German methods can properly interpret the music of the lovers.

* * * * * * * *

[illegible] written by Wagner before [illegible] of the grandest lyric opera [illegible] of the composer make it a [illegible] Boston so often that its [illegible] Parsifal, keeper of the Holy Grail [illegible] champions Elsa of Brabant, ac[illegible] He espouses her on con[illegible] she cannot keep her promise, and [illegible] to depart.

Large Chorus and Orchestra Coming.

[illegible] Wagner's last and, in the opinion of some, his greatest accomplishment [illegible] was first produced in 1882 for the festival in Bayreuth. It [illegible] wish that it should never be given elsewhere. For many [illegible] the Wagnerian Festival in Bayreuth. Frau Wagner [illegible] kept the score away from all impresarios [illegible] the Metropolitan several years ago [illegible] in spite of the protests of Wagner's widow [illegible] New York. He produced it in Boston the [illegible] had been ahead of him and had given a [illegible] few weeks before.

[illegible] pure knight and the Holy Grail, the same legend [illegible] knights to search the world for the cup which [illegible] Jesus' side. In spite of many cuts, the opera [illegible] about five hours to perform.

[illegible] temptations of Kundry, the enchantress, and fits [illegible] of the Holy Grail is the theme of the [illegible] She is that same Herodias who [illegible] and is condemned to wander forever [illegible] the enchanted castle of Klingsor give [illegible] all the settings.

[illegible] chorus of 200 will be called up[illegible]

* * * * * * *

[illegible] dozen times by the Boston Opera Company. It is performed by the Metropolitan to introduce Slezak, said to be the greatest Manrico who ever trod the operatic boards.

"La Tosca" was composed by Puccini, author of "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly" and "Manon Lescaut." It has not been performed in Boston for several years.

The story of Tosca is a terrible one. Mario, her lover, assists her brother to escape. He is captured by Scarpia, the chief of police, and put to the torture in order that the hiding place of Angelotti may be revealed. Tosca, in great agony, betrays her brother to save her lover. But now Mario is condemned to death for abetting the escape of a prisoner, and Scarpia informs Tosca that she can save him by sacrificing her honor. She consents and he writes a safe conduct for Mario. Then she seizes a knife and stabs the chief of police and escapes with the safe conduct. She is too late. Mario is shot, and the murder of Scarpia being discovered, Tosca throws herself from the battlements of the prison to avoid the indignity of capture.

THE WEEK'S CASTS.

Monday night, "Tristan and Isolde," with Fremstad, Homer, Burrian, Blass, Reiss, Whitehall and Muhlman in the principal roles.

Thursday night, "Lohengrin," with Gadski, Joern, Hinckley, Homer, Witherspoon and Forsell taking the leading parts.

Friday night, "Tosca," with Farrar, Martin and Scotti as principals.

Saturday afternoon, "Parsifal," with Fremstad, Wickham, Whitehill, Witherspoon, Blass and Burrian in the prominent roles.

Saturday night, "Trovatore," with Gadski, Slezak, Flahaut and Dinh Gilly as principals.

SOME STARS OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

LOUISE HOMER

CARL JORN AS LOHENGREN

GERALDINE FARRAR AS JULIA IN THE OPERA "JULIA"

MME FLAHANT

JOHANNA GADSKI

Notes of the Studios

In the great front studio on the second floor, with its high windows with large globular colored spots, the fine old marble fireplace, its big pipe organ and grand piano works the son of B. F. Lang, founder of the Lang studios. This studio now, as in the days of the father, is broad in its sympathies and earnest in its work.

Just outside the door is the Ruth Burrage library of orchestral scores, a valuable but little known collection of manuscripts left by this cousin of Mr. Lang several years ago as a free library for the musical students of Boston. To this rich reservoir may come the student of music to take away for four days' study and practice famous scores of orchestral music. Mr. Lang welcomes these young musicians.

Perhaps the most eager users of the library are students from the West, who are continually pouring upon our New England [illegible] dently—perhaps far away from any great musical centre. Of Mr. Lang's personal plans and work chief in interest to the musician is the practice on the organ built by his father at King's Chapel. It will seem good and right to have the son sit in the father's place when Spring comes. In the absence of Mr. Goodrich with the Grand Opera [illegible] Mr. Lang [illegible] conducting the Cecilia Society.

—o—

At the recital given by Mr. Daniels and Miss Childs at Mrs. Fitch's on Beacon street to-morrow Mr. Daniels will sing two songs from the manuscript of Louis Schmidt, cellist with the New York Philharmonic Society, entitled "Love Me If I Live" and "Homeward."

—o—

A. J. Shoaf of the Pierce building has organized three new classes in rhythmic culture in the new year.

—o—

Miss Lila Ormond, the beautiful Boston mezzo soprano, who sang here with the Spanish boy pianist, sang twice in New York last week with success and on Friday, January 14, she will appear in Chicago.

—o—

Miss Mary Desmond, coached in opera by Mrs. Anderson of the Pierce Building, sang in "Cavalleria" last week with great success with Hammerstein in Pittsburg.

—o—

Wilhelm Heinrich is preparing some new and interesting things for his Lenten morning recitals which have grown to be so intimately a part of society's Lenten observances and will announce his program soon.

—o—

The Shubert male quartette has this week engaged for concerts through New Hampshire.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Blair, a young soprano of growing fame, sings in the Oratorio "The Holy City," by Gaul, at Keene, N. H., to-night.

—o—

Miss Harriet B. Warner and Miss Grace H. Warner will play for the Thursday morning practice club, which meets in Huntington Chambers January 20.

—o—

At the dramatic recital "The Women of Shakespeare," to be given by Miss Maud Scheerer at the Y. M. C. A., on Berkeley street, Wednesday evening, will be heard in one recital famous scenes from well known comedies and tragedies of Shakespeare.

—o—

George Riddle, the guiding mind in the triumph of the Bryn Mawr "Medea," spent several days in New York this week filling reading engagements.

—o—

Frederick Hastings, who is with the composer, Liza Lehmann, in her tour, was in the studio of his former teacher, Frank E. Morse, Tuesday.

—o—

Wilhelm Heinrich, the blind tenor, has been asked to celebrate his birthday with a concert at Lasell Seminary. Incidentally the date—February 24—is Haydn's birthday.

—o—

Musically an interesting combination is that known as the Consistory Choir in which the three very excellent male quartettes, the Weber, Shubert and Harvard, join voices. This choir will be heard in concert at the Somerset January 18.

—o—

At Fitchburg, next week, in City Hall, a concert will be given by the Colonial Orchestra, Shubert Male Quartette and Miss Rilling, reader.

—o—

Tuesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Hunting give a recital for the Women's Club of Woonsocket, R. I.

—o—

The Misses Warner of Steinert Hall are planning to give their recital in February and the plans promise that it shall be even in advance of their previous programs.

—o—

The first senior recital of the new term of the Leland Powers School of Expression [illegible] Friday evening.

—o—

The Eastern Concert Company, which has been making an extended tour through New England and New York, gave a concert at Revere High School Wednesday night.

—o—

Fred E. Bristol of New York, famous as the teacher of Fremstadt, spent Saturday and Sunday in Boston with Wilhelm Heinrich.

—o—

St. Clair A. Wodell, basso, pupil of F. W. Wodell, sang as soloist at special musical service at the Baptist Church in Middleboro last Sunday.

—o—

Miss Bertha Edgar, soprano, was the soloist at the special Christian Endeavor service in Newton.

—o—

Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift will give her delightful children's matinee of songs at Foxboro next Tuesday.

—o—

January 21 the Helen Reynolds Trio will give a concert at Hingham.

—o—

The schedule of noteworthy engagements of Heinrich Gebhart is long and imposing. Next month our own Boston Symphony Orchestra in Cambridge and Worcester will have Mr. Gebhard as soloist.

—o—

The popular Caroline Belcher Quartette gave a very successful concert in Lewiston, Me., Thursday evening.

—o—

Stephen Townsend sang with the Apollo Club of Stanford at Jordan Hall Wednesday evening.

—o—

Edwin N. C. Barnes, basso, and conductor of Symphony Chambers, is working with a chorus of forty voices at West Acton, Mass., preparing "The Rose Maiden," which is to be given with a quartette of Boston soloists.

—o—

Senior glass of Faelten Pianoforte School gave a very successful New Year's dance in Court Hall last Saturday evening. Miss Hazel Coyle, Miss Alice Gerrish and Miss Alice Littlefield were the committee in charge. The patronesses were Mrs. Carl Faelten and Mrs. Reinhold Faelten. Mr. Carl Faelten, the director, was present, and in all about thirty couples participated.

—o—

For the program arranged by the Kneisels for their second chamber concert at the Fenway Court Music Room the selections made are Volkman's Quartette for strings in G minor, op. 14, the Andante con Variazoni, from the quartet in A minor, op. 2, by Gliere, and Beethoven's quartet for strings in F major, op. 135. The date of this event is next Friday afternoon.

—o—

A song recital which promises much of interest is announced by Albert Edward Brown, a basso, at Chickering Hall Tuesday evening, February 2.

—o—

After an exceptionally successful tour in Europe the Flonzaley string quartette returns to Boston to begin its third season here at Chickering Hall next Thursday evening. The popularity of this organization has been most unmistakably shown by the great subscription patronage for the series.

GOLDEN DAYS NOW FOR OPERA SINGERS

Three Big Rival Companies Combine to Make Salaries Higher Than Ever.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Make hay while the sun shines," is an axiom which is constantly before the eyes of opera singers. In New York they are enjoying a harvest such as never before was granted them, but there are signs of rain.

There are three great opera companies in the United States, the Metropolitan, the Manhatten and the Boston companies. The Metropolitan and Manhatten organizations are direct competitors. They have been obliged to make extraordinary efforts to engage singers with reputations, and the salaries of the singers have risen until Oscar Hammerstein and the Metropolitan directors are afraid to look at their payrolls.

To make this sort of thing profitable crowded houses are needed and both opera houses have been indifferently patronized this season. New York has too much opera and New Yorkers are getting sick of it.

That is why there has been so much talk of consolidation during the last few weeks. Oscar Hammerstein would like to combine with the Metropolitan and the Metropolitan managers would like to combine with Oscar, but each wants to be on top.

Hammerstein has allowed it to be known that he would consent to assume the managing directorship of the Metropolitan. He admits there is no money in opera at present and that singers are getting too much money.

The Metropolitan people have talked about buying Hammerstein out, but they do not want to pay him his price. They deny that there is any prospect of his becoming director and they go on with their scheme of national opera.

But the Metropolitan is being attacked in the rear by subscribers, who declare "New York opera for New Yorkers."

These people take no interest in the scheme to civilize Chicago and Brooklyn and Philadelphia. They want to know what they are getting out of the agreement with the Boston company.

"We are supporting this opera at great cost to ourselves and we don't care whether Chicago is educated to appreciate music or not. It's an impossible task, anyway," grumble the reactionists.

It is possible that there may be only one opera house in New York next year, and a lot of high and mighty singers who will be willing to accept reasonable salaries. There may be a few choice voices on the market for Director Russell to gather in. Anyway you look at it Boston stands to win.

NANCE O'NEIL TELLS ALAN DALE THAT SHE IS MADE HAPPY AT LAST AFTER HER BIG HIT IN "THE LILY"

No Longer a Star, No Name in Electric Bulbs, but Still Happy Over Her Success in the New Belasco Play, for She Has a Part She Just Loves and She Knows How to Play It, Too, the Critic Tells You.

By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—It was really a disgraceful thing to do, but then I'm so impulsive. The ethics of a respectable "chatter" insists that an appointment with the chattee shall be made several days in advance. These poor young things of the stage like to be prepared, they need a titivate, and to think up lofty thoughts. To dash in upon them without [illegible] not only cruel, but [illegible] pardonable. [illegible]

[illegible] to seen Miss Nance O'Neil [illegible] who flouted me [illegible] The Lily possessed me. I had no time to do the thing like a perfect gentleman, in a kid glove way. I was forced, by ironic circumstance, to burst in upon her like a beautiful vision. I had qualms, of course, but [illegible] the Hotel Somerset, unannounced, unexpected—perchance unwanted! It was a bright room [illegible] the telephone girl breathed my fair young name to Miss O'Neil's apartment, and I waited palpitantly. After all, I deserved to wait. After a few moments the reply came.

"She's in bed," said the telephone girl, hesitantly. "She's so sorry, but she's in bed."

In bed! I suppose I should have rushed horror-stricken from the hotel. I did nothing of the sort. As a matter of fact, I'm no prude. A mere bed to me means nothing but exquisite rest. She was just resting.

"Miss O'Neil would like to speak to you on the phone," said the telephone girl.

So to the phone I went.

Oh, Don't Mind Me!

"I've just this instant dragged myself out of bed," said Nance O'Neil's voice. "Oh, I am so sorry. I'm not dressed. I'm in"—

"Don't mind me!" I phoned magnanimously. "Please don't mind me. You don't know how little I care for the conventions. Just put on a wrapper, do your hair, and I'll wait. When you've got it on, I'll come up." (I meant the wrapper, [illegible])

"Oh," she said, and there was confusion in her voice. "Thank you. I won't [illegible]"

And she wasn't. I had not even grown restive, or looked at my watch; nor had I started to pace the hotel corridor in flamboyant impatience, before the telephone girl (was it my fancy or did she sneer?) begged me to get into the elevator and go upstairs. Miss Nance O'Neil must certainly be a lightning change artist, and I was [illegible] I certainly deserved to be kept waiting [illegible] such had been my fate. It was not. I was treated superbly.

Miss O'Neil's door was opened by an almond-eyed Japanese maid, rejoicing in the name of Mitzu. Miss O'Neil herself most wide-awake and unneedy, came forward to receive me. She was not singing, "I arise from dreams of thee." She wore a very handsome Japanese kimono (what useful things they are in an emergency!) and her blonde hair was charmingly unarranged on the top of her head. She was stately, impressive and, under the circumstances—delightfully "natural."

Actress Bears Up Bravely.

"I'm so sorry," I said apologetically. "I really feel ashamed of myself. To drag you from your bedstead! Oh, I'm so sorry."

Miss O'Neil bore up bravely. If she was grieved, she didn't show it. A little dog barked at me. I fancy that he too had been robbed from forty winks. As for Matzu, the Japanese maid, as soon as she saw that I was apparently respectable, she withdrew, and left me alone with Nance O'Neil. If I had given notice in advance, she might have said to Matzu, "If you are waking, call me early, call me early, Matzu, dear." I am a brute. And the dear girl had to talk on an empty stomach!

"At last," said Nance O'Neil, as she sat at a table, and leaned her pale, oblong face on the side of a bare arm, deserted by the kimono. "At last, I'm happy."

She is [illegible] She has serious, contemplative [illegible] the vicissitudes of a more than [illegible] active stage life have left their [illegible]

She's Happy at Last.

"At last I'm happy," she repeated. "I am either very happy, or very unhappy. My whole life has been made up of extremes. I've either had a great success, or a great failure. People have either liked me, or hated me. There has never been any middle course in my entire career. I have had great joy or great sorrow. I [illegible] never been just comfortable. To-day I am happy. Everybody has [illegible] I have landed a part that I loved. I am filled with joy, and—and I do want to remain happy."

Miss O'Neil's voice was subdued. It is a lovely, musical voice, with the notes of an organ in it. When she speaks, it is like a song.

"I am no longer a star," she said. "There is no electric light outside the Stuyvesant Theatre blazoning forth the name of Nance O'Neil. People ask me if I mind that. How little they know me! It is a triviality that I do not even consider. I have no conceit! I have no illusion. I do not care for stellar glory [illegible] satisfied."

She sighed. She is [illegible] person. It is not necessary [illegible] in order to [illegible] and jumping, are but [illegible] of joy.

"There is an indefinable something about a Belasco production [illegible] peace to the artist," she said. "This theatre is like a well-regulated drawing room. Everything moves along so delightfully. When I came from abroad to see him in response to his letters, I had no doubts. I did not know what he wanted. I didn't [illegible] the slightest idea. But I went to him without a misgiving—walked in with absolute confidence. I [illegible] at last, was my opportunity."

Still Sadly Happy.

Her pale, oblong face was still nestled against her bare white arm. She was still sadly happy.

"I read my part in 'The Lily,' and it appealed to me immediately. I have been [illegible] effective and [illegible] But do you realize that for two acts I am on the stage [illegible] Well, all that is very much more difficult to act than the long, applauded speech. To do nothing on the stage is the hardest work of all [illegible] accumulating the thought [illegible] the outburst. I am working myself up all the time—all the time—all the time. You feel that I am there, don't you? You see me all the time, though I am but in the background. Well, that is the real dramatic [illegible] in my part in 'The Lily.'"

ALAN DALE COMMENTS ON SOME OF NEWEST OF NEW YORK SHOWS

BY ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Many people at the Garrick Theatre wondered why Otis Skinner selected such a very light-weight play as "Your Humble Servant," by Booth Tarkington and Leon Wilson, for his New York season. Why not the dashing romance or even classical role for this well-seasoned actor? People feel it their duty to ask that. If Mr. Skinner had appeared in a classical part—then they would have gone to some other playhouse. They would suddenly have discovered that they were "tired business men."

As it is, they only see a slight, tawdry and somewhat maudlin piece, full of the papier mache "pathos" of the theatre, but they may see the remarkably fine, virile and wonderfully magnetic work of one of the finest actors in America. And that is a joy in itself. The splendid diction, the inexhaustible "range" and the delectable authority of Otis Skinner might have been spent on less shriveled stuff than "Your Humble Servant," but they were distinctly in evidence.

Mr. Skinner is a real actor—one whom it is a pleasure to watch and to study. He has every mood "down pat;" he has every detail of his business at his finger's end. He has dash and enthusiasm, intelligence and ingenuity. Here is the actor who, at the New Theatre, might have [illegible] and who would have lent to the drabbest of [illegible] the warmth of imagination [illegible]

It does not matter very much that "Your Humble Servant" is flabby. That is to say, it doesn't matter as much as it would if one of our little mushroom "stars" tried his hand at it. Mr. Skinner flashed through it, and at times it really did seem as though it meant something.

"Fires of Fate" Very Lurid.

It is very hard to believe that the admirable author of "Sherlock Holmes" was responsible for the mere theatre stuff called "Fires of Fate," which I reviewed in London last June, and which is now produced by Mr. Charles Frohman at the Liberty Theatre. But he says he was responsible for it, and he ought to know.

"Fires of Fate" is very ordinary melodrama, and at the Liberty Theatre Conan Doyle scores little. The one who scores is Charles Frohman, for the vivid and artistic production that he has given the piece.

In the first act only does Conan Doyle emerge. It is a promising first act filled with good talk. A priest and a doctor discuss the pros and cons of suicide; they argue the claims of matter and spirit. To them comes the hero, who is afflicted with "spinal sclerosis," which is incurable. The hero decides to spend his last year in Egypt. That is really the end of "Fires of Fate," as far as anything in the least unusual is concerned.

Conan Doyle, as a story teller, goes to pieces. The promise of the first act is smashed. It is all noise and melodramatic [illegible] attacked by devil [illegible] its seven varieties [illegible] There [illegible] absolutely jammed with all this [illegible] sufficiently with his [illegible] Egyptian atmosphere, Conan Doyle remembers his plot, and his hero [illegible]

That gentleman has fallen in love with a beautiful "Rawston" girl. He loves her but he can never be hers. Spinal sclerosis stands between them. [illegible] very affectionate, but—[illegible]

"The Commanding Officer."

He kissed her. Although she loved her husband, Colonel Richard Archer of the Seventh Cavalry, commanding Fort Butler, Nevada, she got kissed. He kissed her. Boys will be boys. And in "The Commanding Officer," produced by Daniel Frohman at the Savoy Theatre, [illegible] Burr Sayre [illegible]

Does the kissed one go to the kisser's rooms at 2 a.m.? She does. She dons a soldier's uniform, as ladies love to do on the stage, and sets forth to redeem that abhorrent kiss. The subsequent events are so dire that it is a shame to tell 'em. However, nobody could tell them thoroughly and do them full justice.

MAUD ALLAN TO DANCE.

Will Make Her American Debut Here Wednesday Afternoon.

Unusual interest is being shown in the American debut of Maud Allan, the classical dancer, which is to take place at Symphony Hall under Manager Mudgett's direction Wednesday afternoon, January 19.

No artist who has come to America in recent years has had her coming awaited with greater interest than that which has been shown in the first appearance of Miss Allan. In her dancing one is moved by the essential youthfulness and innocence of her interpretations, and all that one sees is a faunlike figure with limbs of surpassing lightness, gleaming through wind-blown draperies, wrapt in her own beautiful imaginings through the delicate steps of some woodland measure.

What she gives by her dancing is the suggestion of those glancing, dream-like, sylph-like movements which we find in nature—the swaying of the trees under a wind, the surging of the waves on the shore, or the dance of Autumn leaves to the chill winds of the Fall.

VIOLINIST COMES.

Mischa Elman Gives Concert Here Tuesday Afternoon.

Mischa Elman, the young violinist who created such a sensation in his Boston appearances last season, returns here for a single recital at Symphony Hall Tuesday afternoon, January 18. The large subscription list already on file is the best evidence of young Elman's popularity with the local musical public. The program chosen for this occasion is one that will appeal to every lover of violin music, and it presents a test of an artist's abilities which will be fully appreciated by the concert-going public. The numbers announced are as follows: Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Handel's Sonata in D major; Wilhelmj's arrangement of the Gluck Melodie, a Minuet by Haydn, the arrangement by Elman of Schubert's "Standchen"; Auer's arrangement of a Gavotte by Mozart; the "Faust" Fantasie by Wieniawski; an aria by Pergolese and Paganini's "Palpiti."

One Success in a Thousand Failures.

A Lesson That Comes Down Through Many Centuries, and Which May Be Studied Profitably by All Who Are Easily Discouraged.

HERE is a picture of an artisan—and an artist as well—who lived centuries ago, long before Columbus had found a New World, long before any European nations worried about maintaining peace in Asia.

Working at his curious, primitive potter's wheel, he is fashioning a porcelain vase that is to adorn the interior of his Emperor's palace.

In China, in that day, Emperors were particular, and artists didn't amount to much. The time of the gentleman whom we see so busy at his wheel was worth a fraction of a cent a day. He was expected to make a good vase. If he didn't make one it is likely that one of the royal axemen would have paid him a visit, and when the visit was ended there would be room for another artist on the stool at the bench.

So the artist knew the value of keeping at it, of trying and again trying until he had made a piece of porcelain that would please a long succession of royal inspectors, and finally delight the particular eye of the Emperor himself.

Beside the workman we see a pile of broken porcelain, fragments of the failures that taught the artist how to do better.

Perhaps the vase he is working at in the picture turned out a success. More likely the workman himself, when it was done, saw that it contained a flaw and tossed it to his boy, to be cast into the heap with the rest of the failures.

Certain it is that if the vase, in the fashioning at the wheel, in the coloring or in the baking in the oven, turned out to be lacking in the tiniest characteristic of a good vase, it would never so much as reach the eye of the boss of the Emperor's porcelain works.

In the collections of real Chinese porcelains, gathered by men who understand them, you find only those pieces that were good.

They have lasted for centuries, passing from Emperor to Emperor, then possibly to a mandarin or other dignitary, then down through succeeding generations to a modern Chinese family that needs money more than it needs priceless heirlooms.

Time has softened and mellowed them, but their beauty and grace is due primarily to the fact that each is the result of many failures, each the survival of a long succession of experiments, every experiment making the potter a little better master of his craft.

No such porcelains as those of the early Chinese dynasties can be made to-day. The time of the designer, the potter, is too valuable to be expended making a thousand failures that one success may be produced. The art of coloring has been forgotten, the furnace often ruins a vase that was perfect before it was fired, and it goes out into the market with its imperfections on its head.

But the lesson that the old porcelain makers taught comes down to this day, unhurt by time.

It is a lesson for the easily discouraged, for the genius who feels that his work is unrewarded, for the author who cannot find a way to emerge from poverty or obscurity, for the clerk who remains a clerk for many years, despite his honesty and his industry.

Every success that is worth having is founded on many failures.

The authors who at last are recognized and rewarded have written story after story, which, after going the rounds of all available editors, have at last gone into the waste basket to stay.

J. M. Barrie, who is among the first of modern writers, wrote and wrote in a vain effort to produce something that in his estimation might compare with the work of Stevenson.

At last, in despair, he gave it up, and one day his mother found him with his head on his arm, utterly discouraged and hopeless.

But Barrie had the right stuff in him, and he tried again, and many times. He knew that Stevenson had done the same thing; had finally triumphed after many discouragements. That gave him hope and comfort, and to-day there are few writers who are so successful.

The man who cannot learn from failure will never amount to anything. The man who is afraid of failure, who goes cautiously, trying this and that course, leaving all the difficult things undone, for fear he will make a mistake, will at the end of his life be no further along the road than on the day he began his life's work.

The poet Keats, who wrote poetry that as nearly approached perfection as anything ever written, used to sit by the roadside and write line after line of description, tearing up each sheet as it was written.

He studied every failure, and made it teach him something. And even when he had mastered his art he was always ready to reject an imperfect piece of work and do it all over again that it might be a little better done.

A great architect—a man who has built many splendid modern buildings—said lately, in talking of his work:

"It is expensive for an architect to make a failure, for his failures not only cost his clients vast sums of money, but they cost him much in reputation.

"A successful building always stands a monument to the ability of the architect, but a failure also stands for years, telling all men how bad an architect he is.

"Yet, out of a hundred buildings that I have designed in New York, I consider all but ten failures. The others have proved satisfactory to the men for whom I designed them, but they have not proved satisfactory to me.

"They are occupied—some of them shelter dozens of families, some of them are in use as office and factory buildings.

"Yet whenever I am hired to design a new building I go and look at these failures studying the mistakes in them and profiting by the details that were wrong in design and in construction.

"I can often learn more about an airshaft by looking at a badly designed airshaft than I can by looking at one that serves its purpose fairly well.

"Were it not for the failures I have made I should not have made nearly so much progress. Of course, in buildings one cannot make a complete failure. A building must be strong enough to stand up, and be proof against ordinary accidents.

"But unless it answers every purpose of its occupants it is a failure, and I admit that I am responsible for many such."

From the point of view of a modern shipbuilder Fulton's Clermont was a failure; so were many vessels that came after it.

Indeed, it is possible that in the course of a few years the greatest ocean-going passenger vessels of to-day will be considered failures. They supply present needs better than any vessels before them have done, but if they can be replaced by still better ships, failures they will be—and on the mistakes of their construction will be founded the improvements that will make seagoing absolutely free from the few dangers that have not yet been eradicated.

In the scrap heaps behind great machine shops you will see the broken and discarded records of past failures in the very modern business of machinery building.

Oddly designed engines, now archaic and useless, parts of old-fashioned sewing machines, wheels of the old high bicycles, now completely discarded, and even automobile engines that were considered perfect a few years ago, have been thrown aside as good for nothing.

Every one of these failures has taught something to the mechanical engineer. Every one was necessary to mechanical progress, a step without which there could have been no advancement.

All progress is repeated failure—failure—failure—and then founded upon the mistakes and wrong calculations a success is built, and its value to humanity pays a hundred fold for all the failure that has gone before.

In ordinary things as well as in great things it is the failures that point the way to success.

Recently in a shipbuilding works a propeller was to be cast for a new vessel. The first mould was prepared and found to be imperfect.

Another was made, but in the pouring of the phosphor bronze of which the propeller was to be made the mould was injured, and the propeller came out a little distorted.

Again and again the moulds were made, and the metal poured. And not until the tenth time was one secured that was permitted to leave the foundry.

The others, broken up in a crushing machine, remained in a heap on the floor till they were needed for other work—monuments to the failures that are the foundation of success.

The mere doing of one thing over and over again does not enable one to do it any better. Experience counts for nothing unless it is profited by.

The stone cutter who hews a thousand paving stones will hew the last one no better than he did the first unless he keeps his mind on his work and profits by every false stroke of his chisel.

Everywhere you see men of long experience who are still carrying hods or sweeping out stores.

It is the study of failure that makes failure useful. The potter in the picture never made the same mistake twice. He knew better.

And if the man who wants to succeed will profit by every failure, rejecting all his work that is faulty and improving it the next time, he WILL SUCCEED, and nothing can stop him.

Completion... By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WHEN shall I meet God's generous dispensers
Of all the riches in the heavenly store,
Those lesser Gods, who act as recompensers
For loneliness and loss upon this shore?
Methinks, absched and somewhat healtintine,
My soul wish and longing will make
Lest I ... ily. "Her care no bounties
We ... of
We gave on earth your portion and your share."

Then shall I answer: "Yea, I do remember
The many blessings to my life allowed;
My June was always longer than December,
My sun was always stronger than my cloud;
My joy was ever deeper than my sorrow,
My gain was ever greater than my loss,
My yesterday seemed less than my tomorrow,
The crown looked always larger than the cross.

"I have known love in all its radiant splendor,
It shone upon my pathway to the end.
I trod no road that did not bloom with tender
And fragrant blossoms planted by some friend;
And those material things we call successes
In modest measure crowned by earthly lot,
Yet was there one sweet happiness that blesses
The life of woman, which to me came not.

"I knew the hope of motherhood; a season
I felt a fluttering heart beat 'neath my own;
A little cry—then silence. For that reason
I dare, to you, my only wish make known.
The babe who grew to angelhood in heaven
I never watched unfold from child to man,
And so I ask that unto me be given
That motherhood which was God's primal plan.

"All womankind He meant to share its glories
He meant us all to nurse our babes to rest,
To croon them songs, to tell them sleepy stories.
Else why, the wonder of a woman's breast?
He must provide for all earth's chosen mothers
In His vast heavens of shining spheres on sphere.
And with my sun there must be many others—
My spirit children who will claim me here.

"Fair creatures by my loving thoughts created—
Too finely fashioned for a mortal birth—
Between the borders of two worlds they waited
Until they saw my spirit leave the earth.
In God's great nursery they must be waiting
To welcome me with many an infant wile.
Now let me go and satisfy this longing
To mother children for a little while."

IN that great land of sunshine and bleak, California, the Christian church progresses along with other things.

The rector of Christ Church, Los Angeles, the Rev. Baker Lee, has conceived a magnificent idea.

He is to be in his own words

"The government, at great expense, has just completed a tremendous breakwater at San Remo, forming a matchless harbor.

"Instead of a Statue of Liberty, as in New York harbor, let us have here a great statue of motherhood.

"This is the age of moral and inductive force; the age when a woman is coming into her own, and the age when knighthood is really in flower. Motherhood reaches brotherhood.

"All men are born of a mother. Sanctity of the home is the Gibraltar of the nation. Have the statue with the babe in the mother's arms; an angel with one protecting wing around them. In the other hand, the torch of enlightenment, leading the world onward. Have the base of the statue of solid granite, from our own quarries, the sun base of alloyed copper, shot through with our silver and gold, relief figures on the pedestal soldiers and sailors representing the Orient and the Occident, shaking hands under the protection of the great Mother of Humanity. All this, gleaming with solid metal by day, and with electricity at night.

"Let competition be open, and the best sculptors of America participate. Make a national appeal for funds. I believe the idea will be one of international interest."

The wife of Rev. Baker Lee is the originator of the wonderful society known as "The Order of Motherhood," in Los Angeles, now having love-links all over the land.

Here is the latest bulletin sent out by this magnificent order:

"Recalling the serious menace to the nation at large in the increasing laxity of morals, the alarming number of divorces and the ease with which they are secured, reducing the sanctity of marriage to a practical consecutive polygamy, the ignorance of wives and mothers of the laws that govern prenatal and postnatal influences, the divine yet simple science of motherhood, and the indifference with which our young men enter into the relationship of husband and home, and viewing with alarm the general apathy in regard to the subtle disease that is eating at the heart of the nation, we make our appeal to the churches, Sunday schools and clubs of the republic, the American fireside and home. To further this imperative need we are urging you to aid us in this crusade for mother and homes, to organize Links of Mother-love in your church, to sound the bugle for the call to arms of the young men of your congregation to form chapters of the Knights of Motherhood, in order that by this organized army we may present a solid front against the black peril of immorality and indifferent ignorance that not only has invaded our land, but is strongly intrenched in every city and hamlet. 'And who knoweth but Thou art come into the kingdom for such a time as this!' Our philanthropists give millions to drive out the hookworm, pellagra and to find the antidotes for tuberculosis, but here is a disease far more universal for more insidious, and deadly, and the Order of Motherhood appeals to the great heart and common sense of the American people to rally to the support of our cause and to establish in every city this model hope of motherhood—Links of Mother-love and Knights of Motherhood—in every church, club and fraternal society, and to this end we ask your careful attention to the enclosed booklet, your immediate co-operation in this matter, and that you will spread the tidings of this old yet ever new gospel of home and mother-love throughout the length and breadth of your city.

"For further information address the Order of Motherhood, room 402, Frost Building, Los Angeles."

Now, here are two great ideas; ideas which mark this era for what it is—the beginning of the new golden age.

Woman has come out from her old limited sphere as the wife and mother, who merely kept the home in order, and the larder filled with pickles and preserves, and the buttons sewed on masculine garments.

She has come into the sunlight and the storm of the outer world, where she is man's comrade, friend, helpmeet and lover all in one. Machinery is doing the greater part of the work which once occupied her time. Science is abolishing the household drudge. Electric, steam and vacuum machines are performing a large part of the old tasks which compelled woman to neglect her mind. She is thinking and working to-day side by side with her husband and son. A higher motherhood than the race has ever known is coming to replace the old limited ideal of the duties of motherhood.

The new woman is awakening to a realization of all the word "motherhood" means, and she will begin to educate her children before they are born; and she will carry on this education from the cradle to manhood and womanhood.

The woman of the future will make war impossible, by making men too great to be warriors. No more splendid tribute could be paid to the women of America, no more fitting emblem could stand in the harbor of the Great West than this Statue of Motherhood.

All the women of America should organize societies to raise money for this realization and materialization of this poetic ideal of Rev. Baker Lee.

The writer has sailed into many ports and many harbors of many lands, and in no one of them is there another sight so stirring and stimulating to all that is best in human nature as our colossal figure of "Liberty Enlightening the World" in New York harbor.

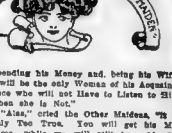
Now let us have at the Far Western port the glorious Statue of Motherhood.

It will lift and ennoble the nation and the race.

And it will stimulate art and spur industry.

Let it be begun with this New Year.

Fables of Broadway By Dorothy Dix



ONCE upon a time there was a certain Youth who was advertised as a Good Thing. He would Present him with a Real Diamond Stud Pin whenever he could Induce Him to spend an Evening at a Certain Cafe.

Red Star Matrimonial Bargain. He belonged to a Family that came over in the Ark, and that never let you forget it. He had Plenty of Money and Knew How to Spend It. He had Class and Could Put It Across with the Best Schools and Colleges. He made it his Business to Be Seen Everywhere that a Body Could Be Seen. He was a Member of the Suicide Club in which he had Enlarged Upon the Delights of Life to the Point where he Could Induce Seven Other Members to Promise to Commit Suicide Together. He was a Shore Leave Patron of the Cut Who Had Taken the Count, and who Received Him with Open Arms. He was Always Ready to Buy Drinks for Everybody and Could Be Depended Upon to Keep Up His End of the Conversation. He had a Line of Stories that Ranged from Those Fit for a Parlor Car to Those Suitable for a Smoker. He was Considerable of a Sport and Would Bet on Anything from a Horse Race to Which Color Would Win a Raindrop Contest. He was Always Willing to Back His Opinion with a Check. He was Popular with the Ladies and Was Known as a Good Fellow by the Men. He was Considerate of Others and Would Not Monopolize the Conversation. He Knew When to Talk and When to Listen. He Was Quick to Take a Hint and Could Be Relied Upon to Keep His Mouth Shut. He Was Generous and Would Not Haggle Over Trifles. He Was Always Willing to Pay for Anything He Got. He Was Not Afraid to Spend Money. He Was Not Afraid to Spend Money. He Was Not Afraid to Spend Money.

Can't you see the Fifth Maiden licking her chops in anticipation of the Delicious Time she is going to have with a Chocolate Soldier "of having to Scrape Acquaintance with a Millionaire Shoulder "of having to Scrape Acquaintance with a Millionaire Shoulder "of having to Scrape Acquaintance with a Millionaire Shoulder "of having to Spend the Balance of your Life Sitting in the Shade of the Tree from one whom Every-thing reminded of Something Else and who Possessed an Endless store of Anecdotes that were so Old that they had Whiskers on them?

One of my Great Great Grandmothers was Burned at the Stake, and I am said to Have Inherited a Few Brands from her in the Forehead and Slits Mockey shines, and a Rebash of the Alleged Comic Papers.

"Your words are indeed Words of Wisdom," continued all the other Maidens, "and we opine that for All his Money this Stiff Ass Will have to qualify for the Limit Class, for surely no Girl will stand for such a Wearing Willy as he is."

To their surprise, however, it was not long before the Endorsement of the Champion Bore was announced to a Feacherine Man who tries to be Funny, and who makes the Beholder want to Scream instead of Laugh, so it was Nix on the Swell Meal Ticket Chance for me, for I get Next to Myself enough in Real Life without Having to Associate with Imitations.

"How do you Expect to be Happy," they cried, "united to one who does nothing but Brag about himself and tell Tiresome Stories and Make Dreary Jokes?"

"Do not Distress yourself about me," replied the Sagacious Fiancee, "for I am going to Marry him, and thus shall I be Protected against the Afflictions that you Name. This Man Brags of himself to his Wife. Her does he Spend his time trying to Entertain her by telling her his Best Stories or attempting to be Witty and Bright at Home.

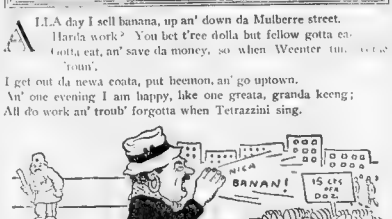
"He saves those Accomplishments for Display when he gets Abroad. Therefore, in the Future, I shall have the Pleasure of Sitting in the Gilded Youth's Austos and Presiding in his Fine Houses and Spending his Money and, being his Wife, I will be the only Woman of his Acquaintance who will not Have to Listen to Him when she is Not."

"Alas," cried the Other Maidens, "it is only Too True. Too will get his Money, sure, while we will still have his Society."

MORAL—This fable teaches that there is no way to Get Rid of a Man like Marriage and crying Him.

DOROTHY DIX

ALLA day I sell banana, up an' down da Mulberre street.
Harda work? You bet t'ree dolla but fellow gotta eat.
Gotta eat, an' save da money, so when Weenter tun... 'roun',
I get out da newa coata, put heemon, an' go uptown.
An' one evening I am happy, like one greata, granda keeng;
All da work an' troub' forgotta when Tetrazzini sing.



YOU no hearda Tetrazzini? You expecta I can tell
How she maka sweeter music dan da leetle silver bell;
Say, ma fren', suppose you comma from a country far away,
An' you t'eenk about that country all da time, night an' day,
An a songa mak' you see her, all da skies so softa blue,
I like da day you say "Adio," would dat song soun' good to you?

AH, good fren', you been bambino, an' may be you no forget
How da madre she look at you with da softa eyes all wet,
How she make you feel so safa when de wind he blow all night,
An' when she sit there beside you, everyteeng he seem all right.
If you hear a song dat take you, just so easy, back again,
To da time you was bambino, would you like dat song, ma fren'?

ME I sella da banana, harda work, an' all day long.
I can't be da granda fellow; but some time, when dat s ng
Dreeft right up to where I sitta, why I theenka I can see
One great man, write granda music, an' dat granda man is me!
An' for maybe two short hour I forgetta dat I can
Never write no granda music; only sella da banan'.

HARDA work? You get t'ree dolla, when da wind he blowa cold
An' will have but leetle peety on a fellow what get old!
But we all must leev' de lifa an', maybe, he worth da while
If one time in one long Weenter he can make da leetle smile.
But to me you say what pleasure can da sad old worlda breeng?
Foola question! Whata pleasure! When Tetrazzini seeng!

THE DOTTY DIALOGUES

By WEX JONES.

"HURRAY!" cried Jinks. "Here we are in a new year."

"What about it?" asked Binks. "It only shows we're growing older, doesn't it?"

"It's the turning over a new leaf part of it that appeals to me," said Jinks. "Start in afresh and all that, you know."

"Yes," answered Binks, "if I were a reformer I should say:

"'Vote our neighbors all resign
For fellow done in Nineteen-nine;
One day of good resolves and then
They do the same in Nineteen-ten.'"

"You're too cynical," said Jenks. "I think there's some good in making a resolution, even if you break it the next minute."

"There's the fun of breaking it," asserted Binks.

"No, it's a sort of mental stock taking," said Jinks.

In fact each one of them thought it was a good thing for 'some of us' to learn their definition.

"So far as that goes," said Binks, "I'd rather be doping out other persons' cases for them. Take Charley Murphy, for instance. What do you suppose he will adjure for the year?"

"I should say he'd swear off letter writing."

"That would be my guess too," said Binks. "And I think President Taft will say 'no more possum or baby alligator for breakfast during 1910.' Anyway, that's what I'd do if in the same fix and I think I'd add fifty-pound weight to the list."

"And Bonnie Tardo—I think he's likely to swear off chasing two pronged chimeras and hounding bongos for the more exciting chase of predatory wealth. And if he does," added Jinks, "there should be some fun."

"I suppose," asked Binks, "that Senator Lorimer will swear off [illegible]."

"Oh, to be sure," said Jinks. "But as soon as he gives up the cash. And then there's Judge Gaynor. Is he going to cut out Mummy?"

"Hard to say," answered Binks. "Perhaps he'll compromise by leaving off Twenty-three instead. But I'll bet I can name the resolution of one personage without the slightest fear of being wrong."

"And that is

"The king of Denmark."

"Correct. I'd like to see some one drop in on his pulse in 1910 and announce that he had just returned from the gout of the camarilla. Copenhagen would be a great deal chillier than the aforesaid gout could ever be. And the only degrees registered would be on the thermometer."

"It's a great deal better making these resolutions for other persons, as we said before, than making them for ourselves. Why don't you make one for me now?"

Jinks pondered a moment. Then he said, "Well, if I were you I should swear off telling ancient stories to your friends."

"If I were you," said Binks, after a moment's pause, "I should try not to be a blockhead all my life."

And the friends departed in opposite directions.

Fat Is Fate

says Dr. Woods Hutchison. You cannot help it if you try, and trying is dangerous. All the fat that you take off will come back again when you stop. The only cure is to continue to be fat and be happy about it. "Fat and Its Follies," by Woods Hutchison, M. D., in the

FEBRUARY COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents a Copy—All News-stands

Do You Like a Pretty Home?

Every person does and is always on the lookout for some article to add to the attractiveness of the home

See the Venetian Art Lamp

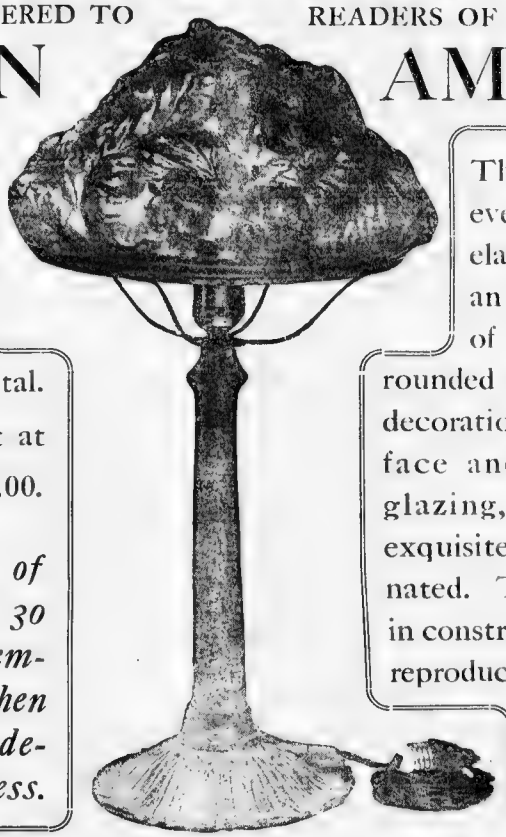
(FITTED FOR GAS OR ELECTRICITY)

It is included in the list of

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUMS

OFFERED TO READERS OF

The BOSTON AMERICAN



Newest creation in lamps. Stands 20 inches high, shade 10 inches in diameter, pedestal 8 inches in diameter and of solid metal. This lamp cannot be bought at retail for less than $10.00.

It is offered to readers of the Boston American for 30 consecutive Household Premium Coupons and $2.50, when called for; or $2.75 when delivered by wagon or express.

This lamp is exclusive in every way. The shade is elaborately decorated with an embossed floral design of coral red poppies, surrounded by green foliage. The decorations are raised on the surface and covered with satin glazing, producing a most exquisite effect when illuminated. The pedestal is antique in construction and finish, being reproduced from an old Venetian design, with the latest treatment of Pompeiian green.

In ordering always designate whether wanted for gas or electricity.

It is not too late to start saving Premium Coupons now.
They are always on Page 2——START TO-DAY.

PREMIUM HEADQUARTERS, BOSTON AMERICAN

272-274 Devonshire Street

"A Little Café."

(TOINETTE and BAPTISTE.)

Words by PERCY GREENBANK. Music by HOWARD TALBOT.

Allegro moderato. Tempo di Polka.

VOICE.

PIANO.

(BAPTISTE.)

I've had enough of
All cus_tom_ers well

Pa_ris, So I think that you and I Just out of town Will
wel_come, And at home we'll make them feel. We'll try and coax Pa_

(TOINETTE.)

set_tle down And a res_tau_rant we'll buy. It ought to be suc_
_ris_ian folks To en_joy a fra_gal meal. Mon_sieur will bow po_

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_cess_ful For you're quite a king of cooks Mon_sieur can re_tire To the
_lite_ly As she meets them at the door, And Ma_dame will smile In a

poco cresc.

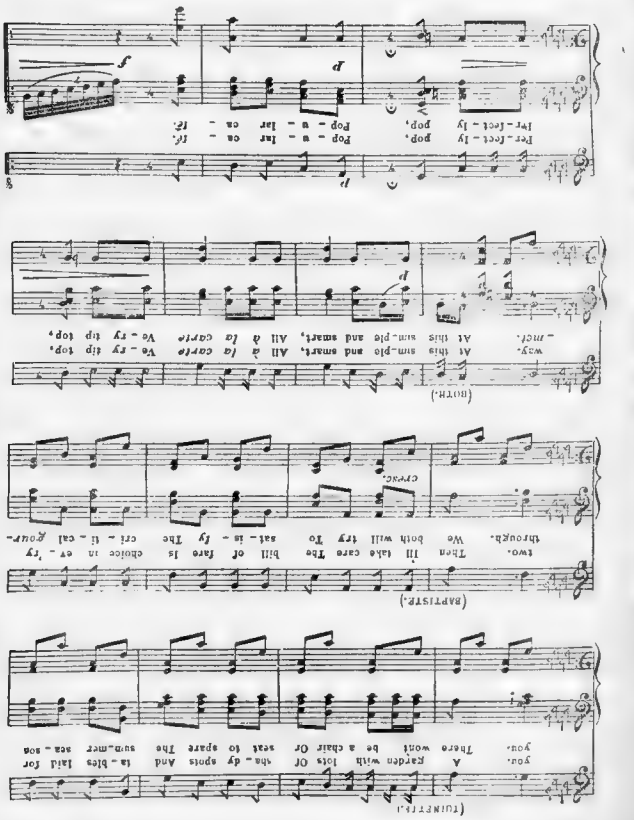
BAP.

kit_chen fire While Ma_dame will keep the books. Bap_tiste and Co. can
fetch_ing style That we don't charge ex_tra for. Bap_tiste and Co. are

hard_ly fail To at_tract a high_class *cli_en_tèle.*
wide a_wake And their for_tune they_de_serve to make.

A lit_tle ca_fé Is sure to pay If run by me and
A lit_tle ca_fé Is sure to pay If run by me and

A Little Cafe
As Sung By Lisa Ryan And Marin Bown In The Shubert Production Of The Belle Of Britain
Lisa Ryan
Words By Greenbank
Music By Howard Talbot
Published By Permission Of T.B. Harms And Francis, Day And Hunter Ltd.


(TOINETTE.)
You. There won't be a chair Or seat to spare The sum-mer sea - son
(BAPTISTE.)
two. Then I'll take care The bill of fare Is choice in ev - 'ry
throughs. We both will try To sat - is - fy The cri - ti - cal Rous-
CHORUS.
(BOTH.)
way. At this sim-ple and smart, All à la carte Ve - ry tip top,
- mer. At this sim-ple and smart, All à la carte Ve - ry tip top,

DON'T KEEP COUSIN OTTO WAITING FRITZ!
CHUST A SECOND UND ALL WILL BE BY-GONES!
MAKE IT A GOOD VUN, BECAUSE I INTENTION TO SEND VUN TO MY UNCLE VOT LIVES IN SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

January 9th 1910.

Otto:

It Was a Mean Trick to Play on Otto--Not Because He Came from Germany, but Because Eggs Are Dear Just Now, and Otto Had Done Nothing to Them. But Think of the Temptation! And the Licking the Boys Got in the End Proves That Birds of a Feather Gather No Moss!

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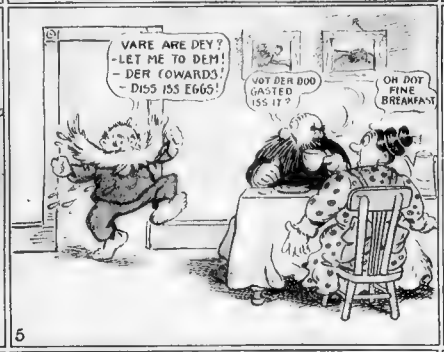
HERE ISS COUSIN OTTO'S FRIED EGGS! NOW BOYS TAKE IT UP NICE FOR HIS MORN-ING BREAKFAST!
SUMTIMES I NEARLY BELIEF DERE ISS SOME GOOD IN DEM KIDS, BUT I AM IN MISSOURI!
OH MAMMA! WATCH HOW CAREFUL WE CAN TAKE IT UP MIT OUT SPILLING!
A RING COULD NOT DO IT SO CAREFUL
1

SH-H-H-H! COUSIN OTTO ISS YET IN SLUMBER SLEEPING - TO DAY ISS A LUCKY DAY FRITZ!
DERE HE LIES SLEEPING UND HERE ISS TWO FRIED EGGS!
2



VILE I AM WASH-ING IT OFF MRS KAT-ZNJAMMER, SEE IF DEM KIDS ISS IN DERE ROOM!
I VOS CHUST UP BUT DER DOOR ISS LOCKED SHUT! DONT LET IT STOP UP DER SINK CAPTAIN!
6

DOTS DER STUFF OTTO, WE SHOW 'EM TO LOCK DER DOOR, YOU BET!
COME OUT YET VUNCE YOU LITTLE MINXES! YOU HAFF VENT TOO FAR MIT ME - VULTURES!
7

OH LOOK AT POOR FIDO!
DING-BUST MY TOP-LIGHTS LOOK VOT DEY DONE! NOTING ISS TOO SNEAKY FOR DEM KIDS!
MUSTACHE! - INSULTS!! - REVENGE!
BOW
8

EGGS ISS EGGS BUT VEN IT COMES TO MAKING A FOOL MIT MY DOG -
DEY HAFF SKEDADDLED OUT - I MIN SEE I GOT IN A MINUTE!
AHH - PLEASE - NICE DOGGIE - FIND HANSY FRITZY - PRETTY DOGGIE SIC 'EM -
9

A POOR DOG VOT COULDN'T DEFEND HIM-SELF!
IT ISS FOOLISH TO EXPECT TO HIDE FROM US!
B-R-R-R-R... ITS COLD BUT SUM-TING ELSE ISS MORE IMPORTANT - HE ISS ON DER FOOT TRACKS!
10

HAND 'EM OUT OTTO! I VILL SEE WHO CAN INSULT MY DOG!
NEFFER MIND VITCH VUN COMES FIRST! VUN ISS AS WORSE AS DER BOTH OF 'EM
AAH-H! NEFFER IN YOUR LIFE DID YOU GET LEFT SO QUICKLY AS VEN YOU GET FRESH MIT ME!
11

A DOG VOT NEFFER DONE NO HARM TO ANYBODY!
DOD-GAST YOU, DONT YOU DARE MAKE NO EXCUSE RIGHT IN MY FACE!
MAYBE I KETCH A GOOD COLD FROM DISS BUSINESS BUT NO VUN CAN SQUASH A EGG IN MY FACE!
12

Jimmy--He Had to Laugh!

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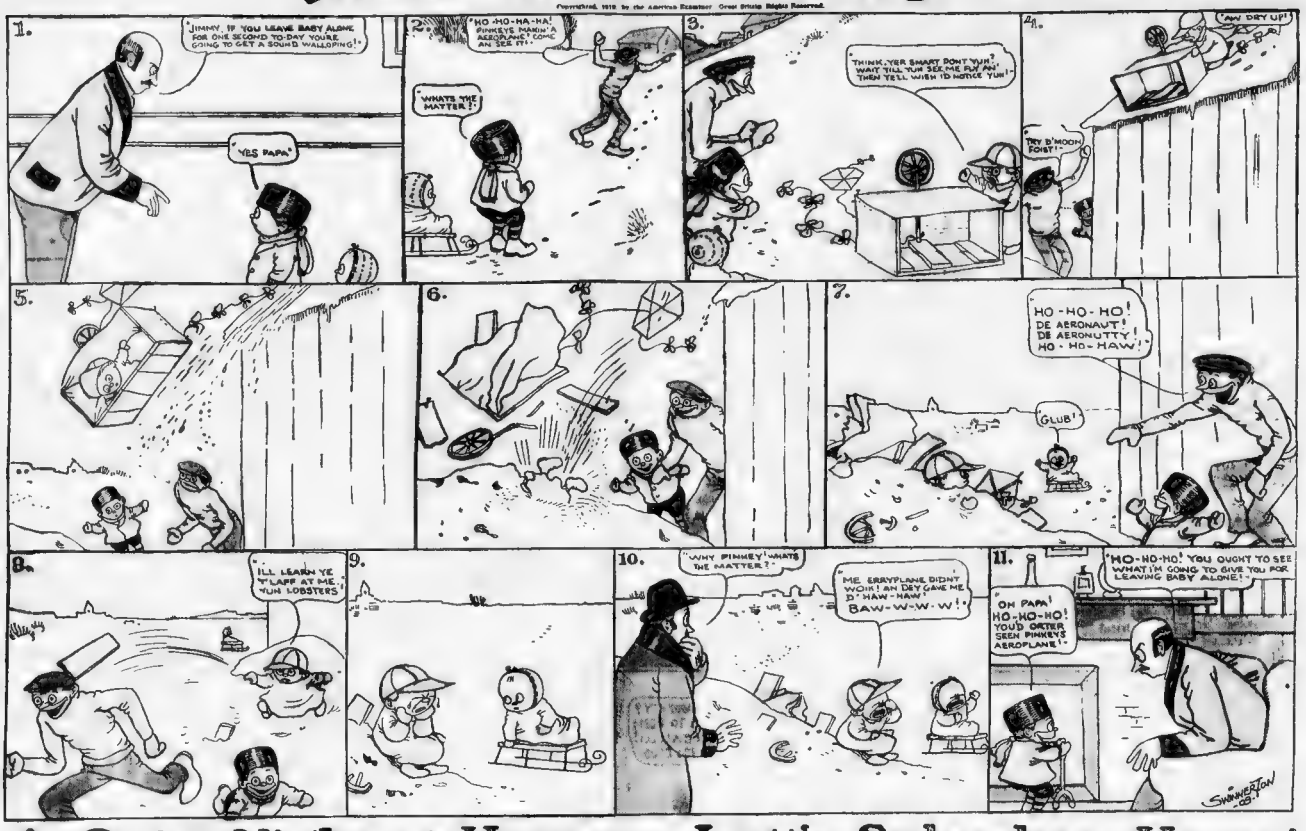
1.
"JIMMY, IF YOU LEAVE BABY ALONE FOR ONE SECOND TO-DAY YOU'RE GOING TO GET A SOUND WALLOPING!"
"YES PAPA"
2.
"HO-HO-HA-HA! PINKEYE MAKIN' A AEROPLANE! COME AN SEE IT!!"
"WHATS THE MATTER?"
3.
"THINK YER SMART DONT YUH? WAIT TILL YUH SEE ME FLY AN THEN YELL WISH TO NOTICE YUH!"
4.
"AW DRY UP!"
"TRY D'MOON FOIST!"
5.
6.
7.
"HO-HO-HO! DE AERONAUT! DE AERONUTTY! HO-HO-HAW!"
"GLUB!"
8.
"ILL LEARN YE T' LAFF AT ME, YUH LOBSTERS!"
9.
10.
"WHY PINKEY! WHATS THE MATTER?"
"ME ERRYPLANE DIDN'T WORK! AN DEY GAME ME D'HAW-HAW! BAW-W-W-W!"
11.
"HO-HO-HO! YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU FOR LEAVING BABY ALONE!"
"OH PAPA! HO-HO-HO! YOU'D OKTER SEEN PINKEYS AEROPLANE!"
SWINNERTON '12

A Quiet Night at Howson Lott's Suburban Home!

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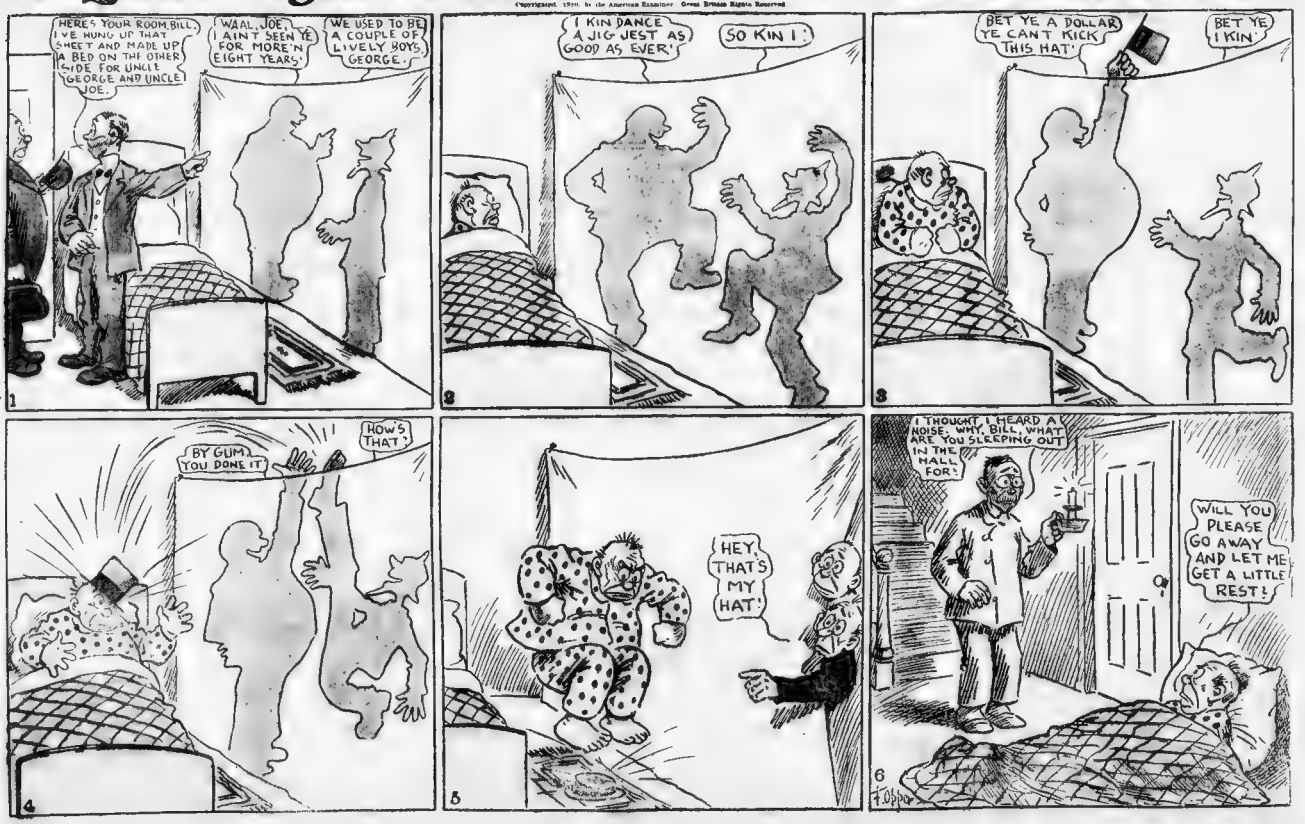
HERE'S YOUR ROOM BILL. I'VE HUNG UP THAT SHEET AND MADE UP A BED ON THE OTHER SIDE FOR UNCLE GEORGE AND UNCLE JOE.
WAAL, JOE, I AIN'T SEEN YE FOR MORE'N EIGHT YEARS.
WE USED TO BE A COUPLE OF LIVELY BOYS, GEORGE.
1
I KIN DANCE A JIG JEST AS GOOD AS EVER!
SO KIN I!
2
BET YE A DOLLAR YE CAN'T KICK THIS HAT!
BET YE I KIN.
3
BY GUM, YOU DONE IT!
HOW'S THAT?
4
HEY, THAT'S MY HAT!
5
I THOUGHT I HEARD A NOISE. WHY, BILL, WHAT ARE YOU SLEEPING OUT IN THE HALL FOR?
WILL YOU PLEASE GO AWAY AND LET ME GET A LITTLE REST!
6
T. Opper

Happy Hooligan on Watch!

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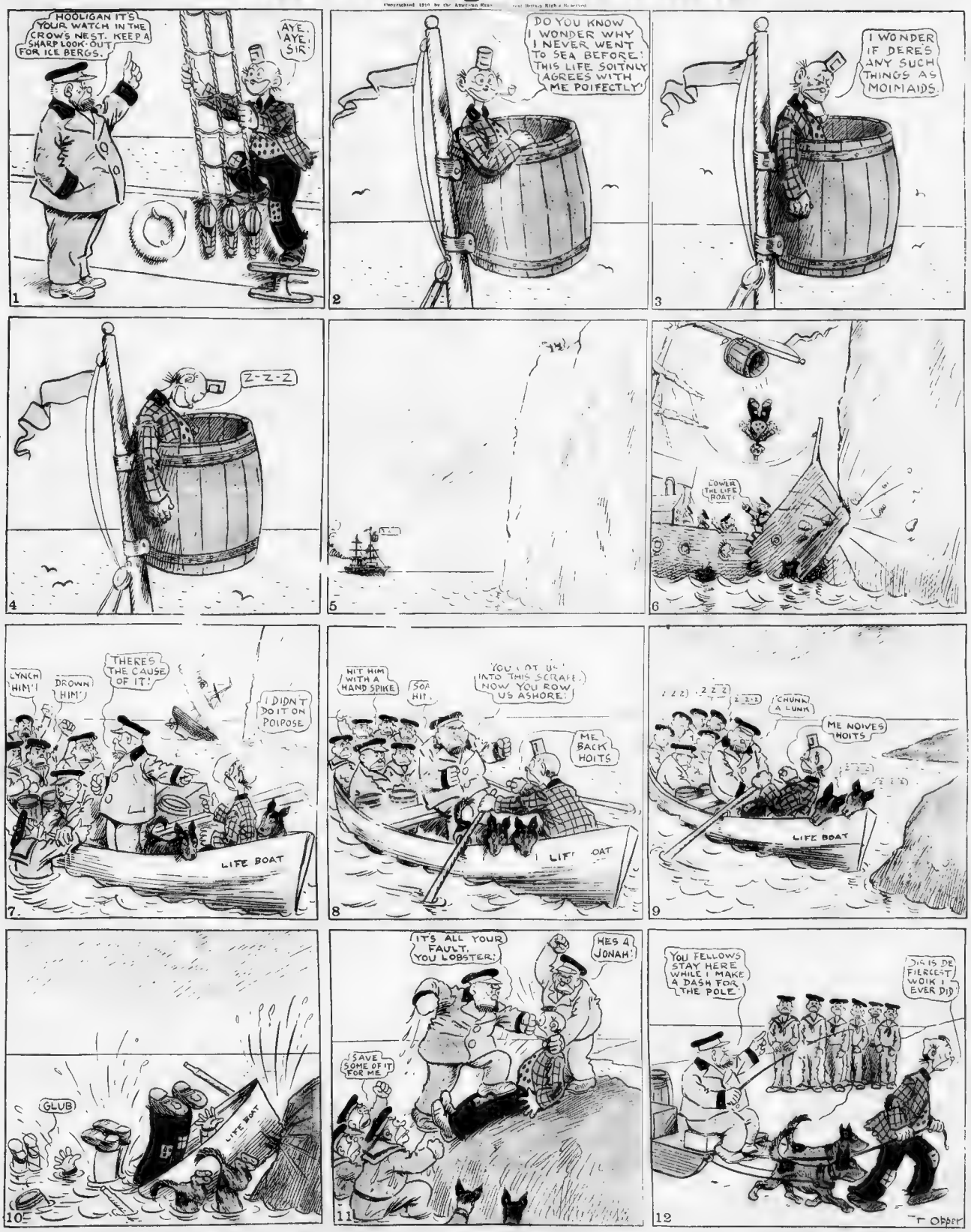

THE BAD JUDGMENT OF

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A medicine ball has no business in a crystal cabinet. If your nose can't see the bottom of your foot be sure and use it, for your feet Christmas is the best work on week days is only an imitation of the real hard work seven days a week any where else.

1 CATCH IT TIGE

2 YOU MUFFED IT

3 MA'S CUT GLASS — NOTHING TO SAY MY DAUGHTER, NOTHING AT ALL TO SAY

4 GOOD BYE MARY JANE WE MAY MEET AGAIN SOME DAY

5 WHERE ARE WE GOING BUSTER? — JUST AWAY

6 127 MILES TO ANYWHERE & BACK 8 MILES 2 VAUDEVILLE — ITS GROWING DARK

7 THERE'S A HOTEL

8 HOTEL BCOSH — WE WISH A NICE ROOM WITH A BATH — I'D LIKE A DOG BISCUIT SENT TO THE ROOM

9

10

11 SWEETHEART WONT YOU HAVE MORE DUCK — MY WORD! — HOME AGAIN — GIVE US THANKFUL HEARTS FOR THE BLESSINGS SET BEFORE US A.A.

MONEY WILL BUY CUT GLASS BUT IT WONT BUY LOVE

RESOLVED

THAT MA FORGAVE ME BECAUSE SHE LOVES ME. ANY OLD DOG CAN HOLD A GRUDGE BUT FORGIVENESS IS A DIVINE INSTINCT WHICH WE SHOULD ALL OF US CULTIVATE. IT TAKES BRAVE MEN TO FORGIVE. MOST OF THE INJURIES WE THINK OTHERS HAVE DONE US WOULD NOT BOTHER US IF WE DID N'T ATTACH SO MUCH IMPORTANCE TO OURSELVES. WE HAVE EACH DONE SOMETHING THROUGH CARELESSNESS OR THOUGHTLESSNESS THAT OTHERS MIGHT TAKE OFFENSE AT. BUT THE WORLD IS VERY FORGIVING AFTER ALL. THATS WHY HEALTH IS CONTAGIOUS. HATE BREEDS POISON IN THE SYSTEM AND MAKES US SICK. LOVE IS HEALTHY, IT REGENERATES. I AM GOING TO LOVE OTHERS FOR MY OWN GOOD IF FOR NO OTHER REASON. "LOVE YOUR ENEMIES" AND YOU WONT HAVE ANY — THATS TRUE.

12 R. F. Outcault

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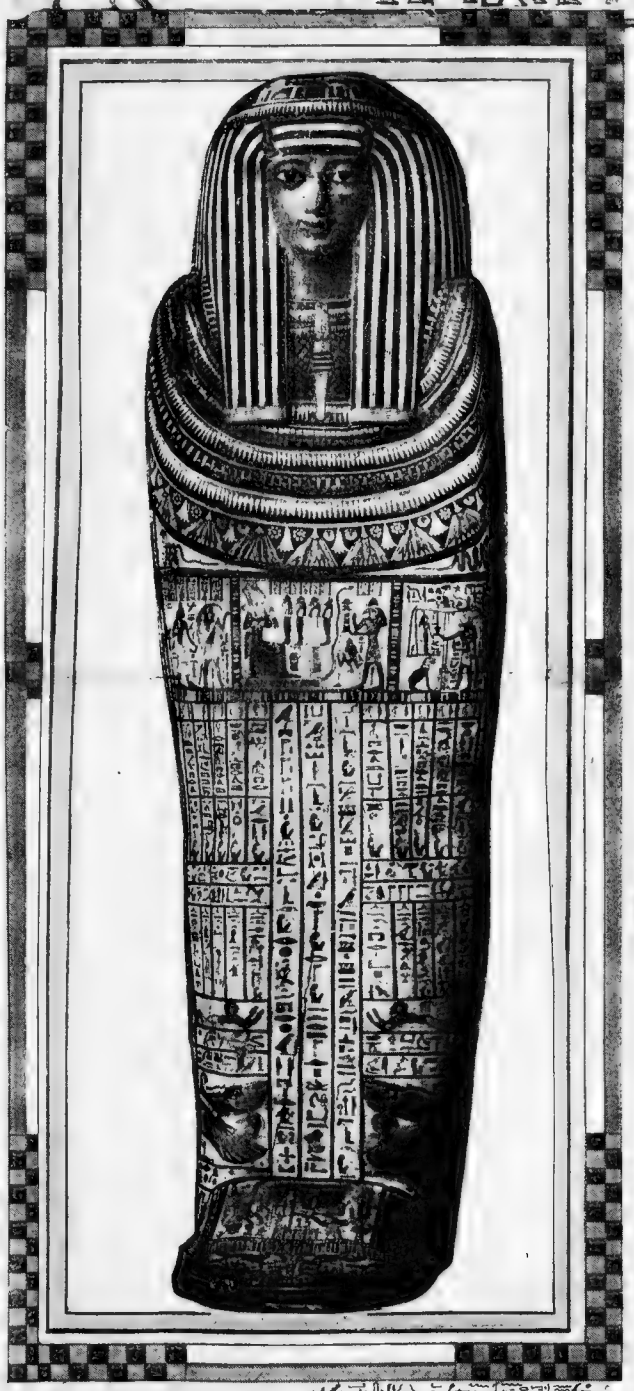
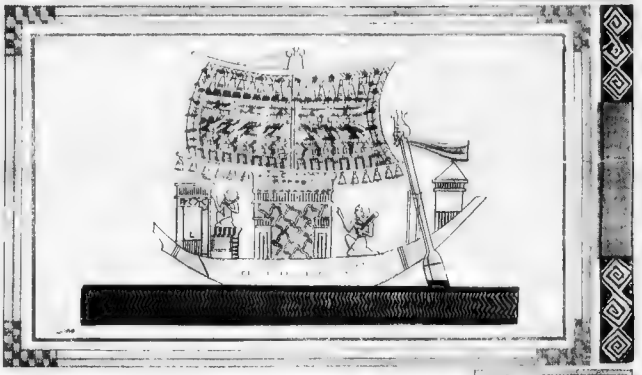


Mr. Rha, the 3,000-Year-Old Egyptian Mummy, Who Has Come to Yale University, And How Different Life Was in His Day.



A MOST remarkable visitor has just come to America. It is estimated that he is over 3,000 years old, and is therefore probably the oldest visitor who has ever come to this country. Our visitor is an Egyptian mummy, and was sent by Harold Phelps Stokes, who has been travelling in Egypt, to his brother, Anson Phelps Stokes, the secretary of Yale University. The mummy was valued in the invoice at $30,000.

Mr. Stokes has presented the mummy to the famous Skull and Bones Secret Society at Yale, and it is now preserved in their house with much care. At first it was stated that the mummy was that of Rameses II. the Great, who lived about 1333 B. C., but this was obviously a mistake, for the mummy of that monarch is one of the most precious relics of the great Gizeh Museum at Cairo.

It is now stated that the mummy is that of Rha, the celebrated cook of Rameses II. This view is accepted by the Yale Literary Magazine, which publishes the following melodious poem on the subject:

'Rha is coming, rah for Rha!'
He could cook to suit a czar.
Flap-jacks, sizzle, mutton chops,
Never burn the brewing hops.
Rah for Rha! Rah, Rha, rah!'

He is certainly a very superior mummy, embalmed in the finest style of the ancient Egyptian art, and enclosed in a handsome case.

The great Pharaoh had a particularly fine cook, and it happens that we know all about him, for the great monument left by Rameses at Thebes and the temple at Deir-el-Bahari, where his mummy was found, contain most elaborate painted frescoes showing Pharaoh's cook and his assistants at their work, all the utensils of the kitchen, the methods of cooking, the dishes in all stages of preparation, the banquet, the manner of serving dishes and drinks, and, in fact, everything relating to the great business of feeding 3,000 years ago.

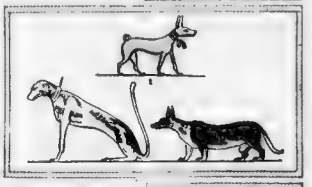
While the guests were being entertained with music and the dance dinner was prepared, but as it consisted of a considerable

(Continued on Next Page.)

Boat Conveying Pharaoh and Household Up the Nile.

AND

Huntsman Shooting Birds for the Table.



Hunting Dogs Used by Pharaoh.

AND

Slaves Drawing Wine for Dinner.

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Tearing Down Pierpont Morgan's "Fence" Around Exclusive Murray Hill.

How Miss Cameron Has Built a 16-Story Office Building on Restricted Land and the Outraged Madison Avenue Millionaires Are Trying to Make the New York Courts Order Her to Pull It Down.

The Old Restrictive Clause.

AGREED on February 22, 1847, that neither "they nor their heirs and assigns shall or will at any time hereafter erect or cause to be erected upon any one of the lots owned by them respectively or any part of the same any building or erection other than brick or stone dwelling houses of at least two stories in height and with the ordinary yard appurtenances to dwelling houses and except churches or stables of brick or stone for private dwelling and [illegible] that they will not hereafter erect or permit upon such lot or any part of the same any livery stable, slaughter house, smith shop, forge, furnace, steam engine, brass foundry, nail or other iron factory or any manufactory of gunpowder, glue, varnish, vitriol, ink or turpentine, or for the tanning, dressing or preparing skins, hides or leather or any brewery, distillery, museum, theatre, circus, place for the exhibition of wild animals or any other erections known as nuisances [illegible] the law."

W[illegible] to erect a [illegible] New York City home [illegible] attention was [illegible] Murray Hill [illegible] time [illegible] carefully [illegible] of restrictions which [illegible] land [illegible]

Miss Cameron's Announcement

[illegible] on the Cameron intruder.

The Law-Tight Agreement of 1847.

M[illegible] gratification, their lawyer as[illegible] that the fence which tradition declared had been erected around [Murray] Hill to exclude the mass[es] from the favored area was [illegible] It apparently [illegible] in 1847 the [illegible] the Murrays [illegible] who were the owners of [illegible] now [illegible] the Murray Hill section, foresee[ing] perhaps, how New York would develop and how commerce would one day sweep up even the most exclusive residential districts, got together and agreed that [illegible] upon [illegible] of the property in question any building other than brick and stone dwelling houses at least two stories in height. This agreement was signed by all and [illegible]

[illegible] strictly [illegible] Murray Hill came to earn the name of the "exclusive" section in the city [illegible] celebrated for the [illegible] wealthy residences [illegible] of Murray Hill, soon [illegible] to the inroads of commerce [illegible] after another was [illegible] and replaced by business [illegible] although the [illegible] not yet extended beyond a certain point [illegible] but little doubt [illegible] almost wholly into business [illegible]

But no one ever thought that Murray Hill was going to share the same fate, [illegible] exclusiveness guaranteed by [illegible] entered into [illegible] costly edifices [illegible] the conversion of [illegible] the ultimate [illegible] the [illegible] of Murray Hill was fixed and settled forever.

The Hole in the Fence.

But [illegible] the event proved. The Scottish blood flowing in the veins of Miss Cameron throbbed [illegible] against the scandalous [illegible] which her father, Sir [illegible], in his lifetime, and who [illegible] after his death, had [illegible] in allowing their valuable [illegible] on the corner of busy Thirty-fourth street to remain [illegible] were being realized from similar properties in the vicinity which had been put to commercial [illegible]. A lawyer was consulted [illegible] looked [illegible] the restricted Murray Hill [illegible]

It appears that in 1847, when the restrictive agreement was entered into, [illegible] known as the Middle [illegible] sixty feet wide, ran right [illegible] what is now the Cameron property, and as the area covered by [illegible] was not [illegible] after the agreement had been signed, it never became subject to the restrictions. In other words,

The Wheels of Law Too Slow

[illegible]

The Invasion Is Upheld

[illegible] every day [illegible] named by the Supreme Court as referee to try it, but, lo and behold, by that time the [illegible]

Skyscraper May Have to Come Down

[illegible] property [illegible] Miss Cameron were [illegible] Morris K. [illegible] Goodhue [illegible] practically bisecting it.

The Offensive Business Building on the Corner of Madison Avenue and Thirty-Fourth Street, New York, —AND— Vista of Residences Along Madison Avenue, Showing J. Pierpont Morgan's Residence (and Art Gallery in Rear) Down to Miss Cameron's Annoying Skyscraper.

America's Oldest Visitor.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

num[illegible] and the meat was kill[ed] [illegible] as at the present [illegible] and tropical countries [illegible] before it was put [illegible] fresco at Th[ebes] [illegible] to [illegible] they are ev[illegible] waiting for din[ner] [illegible]

[illegible] goat [illegible] and a quantity of ge[illegible] to [illegible] Lycop[olis] [illegible] the [illegible]

The quant[ity] of [illegible] at these repasts [illegible] An [illegible] tables was also required [illegible] We are, therefore, not surprised to find that the Israelites, who, by their long residence in Egypt, had acquired similar habits to the Egyptians, regretted the vegetables, equally with the meat and fish which they "did eat in Egypt freely." The generous cuisine of the Egyptians also accounts for the familiar Biblical reference to the Israelites "yearning for the flesh pots of Egypt."

Pharaoh's mode of eating was very similar to that now adopted in Cairo and throughout the East. He and his guests ate at a round table, and [illegible] dipped his bread into a dish placed in the centre, which was removed on a sign made by the host, and succeeded by others, whose rotation was fixed by ancient rule.

Onions grew very abundantly in Egypt, but they were forbidden to the priestly class, which presumably included Pharaoh. The Israelites, when they left the country, regretted the onions as well as the cucumbers, melons, leeks and garlic which they "did eat in Egypt." Among [illegible] presented to the gods shown [illegible] and temples, onions are [illegible] They were [illegible] table like the cabbage, as a [illegible] to stimulate the appetite [illegible] recommended them for this purpose [illegible] Xenophon [illegible] that they inspire courage in [illegible], and Charmides suggests [illegible] deceiving a jealous [illegible] her husband returning [illegible] smelling of onions, would be induced to believe that he had not [illegible] while from home."

There is no doubt that Pharaoh possessed a very fine cook. In the Bible we read that Rebecca prepared a dish so savoury for Isaac that he was unable to distinguish the meat of kid from the promised venison, and yet the Israelites frequently testified to the superior cooking of the Egyptians.

The first process in the dinner was slaughtering the ox and other large animals in the courtyard of the palace and cutting up the joints. The blood was sometimes caught in vases for the purposes of cookery.

The joints selected were boiled in a large cald[ron] and placed over the [fire] on a metal tripod. One slave regulated the heat of the fire, raising it with a poker, or blowing it with bellows worked by the feet. Another superintended the cooking of the meat, skimming the water with a spoon or [illegible] large fork, while a third pounded salt, pepper or other ingredients in a large mortar. Liquids of various kinds [illegible] for use. They were drawn off by means of syphons, and these are represented as hanging on a rope, which also supports the tray containg the food they wished to raise beyond the reach of rats or other marauders.

Other slaves took charge of the pastry which the bakers or confectioners had made for the dinner table. Some sifted and mixed the flour, others kneaded the paste with the hands and formed it into rolls, which were then [prepared] for baking, and being placed on a long tray or board, were carried on a man's head to the oven. Carraway and other seeds were sprinkled on the surface of each roll.

In many cases they kneaded the paste with their bare feet, having placed it in a large wooden bowl on [illegible]. It was then in a more [illegible] state than when mixed with the [illegible] and was carried in vases to the pastry cook, who formed it into a sort of macaroni upon a flattened metal pan over the fire. Two persons were engaged in this process; one stirred it with a wooden spatula and the other took it off when cooked with two-pointed sticks, and arranged it in the place where the rest of the pastry was kept.

The pastry was mixed with fruit and other ingredients and moulded into the shape of three-cornered cakes, a recumbent ox, or other form, according to the fancy of the confectioner.

Wine was presented both to matrons and maids at an Egyptian feast, and they were waited on by handmaids and female slaves, as the men were attended by footmen and men slaves. A beautiful white slave had the office of handing the wine or whatever refreshment was offered, and a black woman followed her to receive the empty jug when the wine had been poured into the goblet. The great frescoes of Thebes show Egyptian ladies of rank evidently under the influence of too many goblets.

The fork, it may be recalled, was first invented late in the Roman Empire. It was unknown to the most civilized nations before that time. Even in the time of Horace the Romans still ate with their fingers, and he speaks of "manus unctae" ("greasy hands") at table.

The tables at Egyptian feasts were usually brought in and removed with the dishes on them. The banquet closed with a profusion of fruit. The Egyptians were particularly fond of figs and grapes, as shown by their constant introduction among the choice offerings presented to the gods. Figs of the sycamore were especially esteemed, as they were selected as the heavenly fruit given by the goddess Nut to those who were judged worthy of admission to the regions of eternal happiness.

The ancient Egyptians were remarkable for cleanliness and always washed after dinner, basins of water flavored with aromatic lupin seeds being furnished for this purpose. Soap was invented at an early date among the Greeks and Romans, a small quantity of it having been found at Pompeii, but there is no evidence of its use among the Egyptians.

The Egyptians were a very earnest and religious people, and their banquets were accompanied by prayers and religious ceremonies of great solemnity. It was the custom during their repasts to introduce a wooden image of Osiris, from one foot and a half to three feet in height, in the form of a human mummy, standing erect, as Plutarch informs us, or lying on a bier, and to show it to each of the guests, warning him of his mortality and of the transitory nature of human pleasures.

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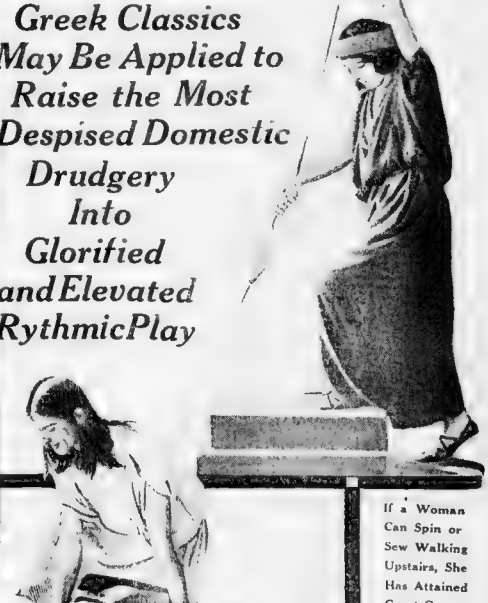
"High Art" in House Work

Isadora Duncan's Brother Explains How the Noble Greek Classics May Be Applied to Raise the Most Despised Domestic Drudgery Into Glorified and Elevated Rythmic Play

The First Stage of Harmonious Sweeping.

Mrs. Duncan Demonstrating High Art in Fire Poking—Every Muscle Moving Freely.



The Proper Rhythmic Home Walk Exemplified by Mrs. Duncan.

Mr. Raymond Duncan Showing How to Pick Up a Heavy Weight in Hellenic Fashion.

If a Woman Can Spin or Sew Walking Upstairs, She Has Attained Great Grace, Says Mr. Duncan—and Here is Mrs. Duncan Showing How It May Be Done.

This Is Mr. Duncan in the Dance of the Tub—Illustrating the Way to Wash Clothes Classically.

Mrs. Duncan and Little Menalkas, Who Makes His Own Clothes.

The Way to Approach an Object to Be Picked Up.
—AND—
The Way to Kneel to Pick It Up.

RAYMOND DUNCAN brother of the famous Isadora Duncan; Mrs. Raymond Duncan and their little son, Menalkas, have all come to America to teach Americans how to live differently. Mr. Duncan lets his hair grow and when he and his wife and little son are not wearing sandals of antique pattern they let their feet stray about in "the altogether." Within doors they wear one garment apiece, which they make themselves, and which nowhere impedes circulation as may be seen by the photographs on this page. Out of doors they wear at the most only one more, which is too reason the very modern society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is now in earnest conflict with the ancient ideal as applied to little Menalkas.

A Classical Message.

The Duncans have come to America because they have a message to deliver. Mr. Duncan declared the message in Greece, where he has lived for the last nine years, and where he also married his wife and, naturally, in time, his son Menalkas. He found it in earnest study of the classics, of Greek vases and sculptures and in the secrets that have lain hidden for centuries in the rhythmic theory of Pythagoras, whom Shakespeare first made famous to the rank and file of us Western barbarians. Pythagoras, however, was a very famous philosopher of his time and had a bit more to say than the simple reference to the ear and music transmigration thought to which Shakespeare confined himself, tie ranks, indeed, with Epictetus and Aristotle.

This is Mr. Duncan's message: We do not live rhythmically. Nature exists, continues and progresses by keeping in rhythm. There is a harmony of the spheres and so, logically, every part of the spheres must be in harmony. The world is a part of the spheres and man is a part of the world. The ancient Greeks knew a secret and kept in eternal rhythm. Therefore they were healthy, happy and wise. Modern man has fallen out of harmony. Therefore he is nervous, unhappy and foolish. Mr. Duncan is here to teach him how to get back into tune.

But just as the world is part of the spheres, man part of the world and all must be in harmony, so are all the activities of man—and by the term is included woman—part of man. They must also be in harmony; be worked out in perfect rhythm. Among the activities is a class, heretofore despised and degraded, known as housework. There is the washing of dishes and the poking of a fire; the washing of clothes and the straightening of the house, which includes the picking up of many heavy objects, the bringing of coal and wood and the sawing of lumber; the sweeping of floors and the sewing of garments.

Herein lies the most striking part of Mr. Duncan's message. All these occupations may, by the application of the classics and the Pythagorean theory, be changed from their commonplace aspect of drudgery into ennobling and elevating pleasures. All that is necessary is to do them rhythmically. When Tom Hood wrote the "Song of the Shirt" he had the right idea, but he looked at it from too pessimistic an angle. The lady did right to sing as she sewed, but she should have sung a more cheerful tune. And she should have kept every motion of her body in harmony. She would have felt better, perhaps, if she had stitched walking up and down stairs. She would have felt still better and she danced and sang as she developed in body and more graceful in stitched. Mr. Duncan says that can be used in our ever.

When his theory is generally put in practice Venus need not fear to step down and be a hotel scullery maid. For to China to teach it to the Chinese, would know that she would emerge from in existence, here is the message of high her employment more beautiful, better art in housework told by himself.

How I Practice My Theories.—By Raymond Duncan.

PEOPLE in our preposterous modern age do things quite upside down. We are living backward, as it were.

The despised operations of domestic drudgery can be made not only a thing of beauty to the eye but agreeable and durable and developing to body and mind. All that is needed is to apply the classic Greek principles of rhythm and harmonics. We weave our own clothes, make them and wash them.

Washing is one of the bugbears of housekeeping, yet I can convert it into a positive pleasure and at the same time accomplish the result in less time, more thoroughly and with less effort than by the ordinary ungraceful and absurd methods in use by most housewives.

First obtain an ordinary washtub, and after partially filling it with water prepare plenty of good soft soap to add to it. Place your clothes in the tub in sufficient quantity to provide for a strong recoil or spring as you stamp upon them.

Then with a graceful, rhythmic movement dance upon them, posing the body so as to be already balanced, and coming in contact with the clothes first with one foot and then with the other, allowing the ball of the foot to reach the goods first, and then bringing the heel down sharply. This is rhythmic action.

Greater harmony can be preserved and therefore better work done if the person washing sings a song with a good full rhythm, a concrete chant. The alternations thus transfer themselves to the whole body, adding to the strength of the movements and at the same time producing a perfect equilibrium upon the body. There may be many variations of this style of washing so that the exercise properly carried out can never become monotonous.

Vibrations and Work.

In Greece, as in many of the Oriental countries, the fashion of singing and of moving the muscles of the body in a rhythmic accompaniment has been carried to such a point that it has become an indispensable factor in the performance of labor. Fishermen drawing in their nets on the coast sing the old folk songs; drawing in the heavy lines in harmonic accompaniment and, causing the waves to vibrate in harmony with their movements, they are enabled to draw in loads of fish which would be impossible for them so handle without this practise.

In Persia weaving has been developed to so remarkable a state that the design of the weave is determined by the melody sung to accompany it. These songs, which are the envy of other countries, would not be possible without the melody—snatches of folk songs sung by

Without the a even the most skilled of weavers [illegible] to the musical knowledge in the word has never been able to take their place.

The same principles should be applied to every act of our lives.

Sweeping and dusting, although out of tune with the Hellenic ideals of harmony, still can be brought within them, and long ago beautiful effects can be accomplished with far less expenditure of energy. In Greece we have stone floors which we water when they become dirty. The floor coverings are usually light rugs which we wash simply by throwing into a swiftly moving stream, thus thoroughly cleansing them without the danger of carrying the clothes with dangerous germs.

The Rhythmic Broom.

Sweep as I have indicated washing. Let the whole body dance in harmony. Bend the knees instead of the waist line, keeping the two sides of the body in opposition by a gently swaying, rhythmic motion. Thus one is able to bring all the muscles to bear upon the broom, instead of limiting oneself to two or three and cramping all the others.

With the body perfectly balanced in this way, a much fuller and stronger stroke can be had and, if made in perfect rhythm, the process can be kept up for some time without fatigue resulting. The proper way of holding the broom in its first position is illustrated by the photograph of Mrs. Duncan holding one.

The same simple rules should be applied to sewing and spinning, weaving and all other household duties. Women should be able to spin or sew as readily mounting a stair as sitting still. If all the muscles of the body are moving in harmony the work of the hands cannot be anything but superlatively graceful. The despised operations of carrying scuttles of wood and coal, poking and making a fire and similar household occupations can all be made not only enjoyable and developing, but things of beauty to the eye. Glance at a woman carrying a bucket full of water in each hand and then look at some ancient Greek vase on which is depicted a graceful girl walking with a water jar on her shoulder. That will illustrate the

difference in rhythm and lack of rhythm.

Another beauty of doing these things in the classic, rhythmic way, is the keenness and muscles to the vibrations of nature, is that [illegible] will learn also a perfect [illegible] of

Take your ordinary method of driving a nail. One carpenter will cause his nail to fairly fly through the wood, or spend just more properly, [illegible] the nail, look at a hole for the nail to enter, very another using a heavier hammer, striking heavier blows and with greater frequency.

The Way to Approach an Object to Be Picked Up. —AND— The Way to Kneel to Pick It Up.

to them, and grasping the saw lightly, but firmly, as though it made a part with the hand, push the saw with regular strokes, so that while one side of the body is bringing all its power to one on the plank, the other is moving in perfect unison with the saw.

There is a right way and a wrong way to pick up heavy articles. If nature had meant man's back to be bent so uncomfortably as most of us do, she would have made his arms longer. The object should be approached rhythmically. Then the knees should be bent, and every muscle in harmony, dancing as it were, the object should be picked up. Every muscle then is acting together. That is the way the Greeks did it.

It is a wonder to me that the people of this country require accidents as much as they do by their unrhythmic movements in the streets. The young man in the city bounding a trolley car, with his body moving in jerks and his muscles unbalanced, is running a risk of serious injury every time he attempts to board a conveyance.

Accidents in the street would be far less frequent and serious if we went about our way with our bodies more perfectly poised and executed our movements with harmonic regularity.

Many of the frightful noises which confound the modern man, such as the clanging of trolley bells, the discordant shrieks of locomotive whistles, the horrible din of factories in full blast, and the thousand and one inharmonious sounds which distract him, and reduce him to a state of nervous prostration, might be avoided if he would adopt the idea of his duty and put himself in sympathy with nature. If he could reach this condition, we would avoid all these discords as a pestilence. On the contrary we [illegible] ideal have ever, those ill effects are caused not by the noises to which they are generally attributed, but to the discords of vibration which are in opposition to those of nature. Everybody naturally likes harmony, and the shocks and jars occur when vibrations antagonistic to this desire strike the body.

In this age we pay a man or woman to do the work we should do ourselves and then pay for an expensive course of physical training to avoid the diseases we incur in doing our own work. Please all my own cooking, Mrs. Duncan bakes all of hers and [illegible] Menalkas makes all his. We use the utmost hand labor and our cloth will wear at least ten years. We wash our own clothes and I have shown you how this can be converted into a pleasure. This is another lesson in simplicity I wish to teach.

How did I discover all this? Early in life I realized that the dance was the foundation of almost all our actions.

Hands, it is life study.

Searching for the true meaning of the dance, I studied rhythm and harmony, be by all odds the greatest [illegible] on earth.

find the music in which my theories could have the fullest expression, until I reached the highest form of musical expression, Beethoven's symphonies.

Failing to find even in them the complete expression of life, I left California, my native state, and went to Greece to pursue my study, hoping to find among the treasures of olden times some musical fragments that would enable me to realize my ambition. The result exceeded my fondest hopes. There I found, in its original and native state, dancing and music [illegible] never even approached. Music in use centuries ago, which had been forgotten in the passing of centuries, was to be found in the accessions outside the large cities, which had possibilities of expressions that the best modern music ever produced could not, in the hands of the very greatest artists, ever realize.

Music of the most marvellous sort was sung by the natives with as much abandon and as little effort as the nightingale or the thrush could thrill us during day.

Expert guitars, they fashion the most beautiful [illegible] as they sing the songs of their ancestors, changing the tune to suit as they want a long, slim vase or a short, thick one. In rowing, the Greek fishermen compose extemporaneous songs as they row, their oars bending in unison and setting a sweep that carries them through the water with astonishing ease and at a great rate of speed.

With this harmonic movement adopted to all occupations, the Americans would

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NERVOUS? YOU DONT NEED TO BE ~ HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR NERVES UNDER CONTROL

THE extremely interesting extracts printed on this page from "Those Nerves," by Dr. George Lincoln Walton, of Boston, are of practical value to persons with "nerves" if they will make up their minds to profit by them. Dr. Walton is an authority on the treatment of nervous diseases and is the Consulting Neurologist to the Massachusetts General Hospital. The new volume is published by the J. B. Lippincott Co., of Philadelphia

"A gentleman writes me that no one knows what he suffers; a sudden noise pierces his intestines like a knife."

"Another cannot bear to see a picture askew, and to another the odor of peanuts in process of consumption is unendurable."

"An obstinate case of nail-biting in which the negative method of suggestion was used successfully."

From "Those Nerves," by George L. Walton, M. D. Copyrighted and Published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

THE electrical display of a broken trolley wire calls our attention to the fact that it is alive; in other words, that the motor is alive and that the wire is conducting, by a similar figure of speech we credit nerves with feeling. But the nerves, like the wires, are only conductors. It is the brain that feels. To be accurate, we should, perhaps, replace "those nerves" that brain."

A lady with "nerves" chanced, on a railway journey not long since, to occupy the coach immediately following the smoker. After the shades had been drawn to protect her from the glare, an undiluted whiff of the not always great weed was wafted through the door. The hand-kerchief was promptly applied to the nose, and from this no air was inhaled except through the cambric filter to arrival at her destination freeing her at last from this unfortunable situation, she hurried from the train, sank into her automobile, and drew a long breath of content—into an atmosphere charged with gasoline.

Is this individual a natural antipathy for tobacco and craving for gasoline? Probably not. It is rather her fear of the fitness of things and her early associations that render the one obnoxious and the other grateful.

* * * * *

We are not gifted from birth with definite sources of annoyance. Most of us are perfectly content, or indifferent desire to have all things ordered to our liking—the direction of this liking will depend upon circumstances. A gentleman writes me that no one knows what he suffers; a sudden noise pierces his intestines like a knife.

Another is one but the criticism of friend causes him to pull up the chest and take a sense of suffocation. Another cannot bear to see a picture askew, and to another the odor of peanuts in process of consumption is unendurable. The expressions "agony and torture" seem too mild to convey the exact degree of this variety of suffering. This hypersensitiveness, with other faulty mental habits of the neurotic, even if falling short of causing break-down, renders the sufferer uncomfortable to himself and a disturbing element in society, especially if that society contain like elements of intolerance. The human sensitive-plant, I strongly suspect, would be in no more danger of nervous prostration than her vegetable prototype if her reaction to promiscuous touch were likewise purely physical.

"The sound of a certain bell in the neighborhood caused the profoundest misery."

It is worth while for every one who detects in his makeup the elements of this sensitiveness to cultivate for his ideal the commonplace, instead of the dainty. To do this he must train himself to overcome all kinds of aversions, whether for things or for people.

I was once consulted by an intense, self-centered, and high-strung young woman who could not even sit in a chair except in the attitude of a poise for flight. Many previous consultants had assured her that she could learn to relax, but she had exhausted all efforts to this end in vain. Deciding that there was nothing to lose by the experiment, I surprised her by announcing it was hardly worth her while to try, for she could not do it. She left the office with a stern expression, to return some months later completely relaxed, just to show me that I was mistaken!

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Solitude is dangerous for the worrier. Perhaps the expression "mad as a hatter" came from the fact that the miner who works alone, or "under his own hat," is called a hatter, as is the Australian aragman who chooses to work or prey alone. This origin of the word "hatter" should suffice to explain the phrase (though the Century Dictionary does not) rather than to assign a word meaning shifter. But, even supposing its aptness to be a notable characteristic of the spider, the hornet seems to have preempted this gerund. It seems not unreasonable to assume that the madness of the busy workers not to his anger, but to the danger of mental derangement resulting from the habit of avoiding one's kind, and perhaps to the inherent queerness this tendency suggests. The danger in solitude, excepting for the self-reliant, is the tendency to a marked modification of severy.

When the worrier lets the mental wheels go round without "coming on" to something tangible, he is letting an engine "run." Just as the propeller of a steamship does better under water than when racing in the air, so the mind will do better with a legitimate load. What would you say if the chauffeur at every corner released the clutch and let the engine run indefinitely? Sooner turn the wrong corner than play such tricks with machinery and brains. "It is better to travel hopefully than ever to arrive." When we sit and think, and think, and the more we think the more this seems not worth the living we must remind ourselves that it surely isn't unless we do something.

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I suppose I am not the only one in the world who has, while dressing, caught himself abandoning one step in the toilet to commence upon another, sometimes even

"No air was inhaled except through the cambric filter."

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"The conviction that we can't stand certain noises at night"

A colleague tells me of an obstinate case of nail-biting in which the negative method of suggestion was used successfully. He made a small wager with the boy that he could not keep his hands off for a certain period. At each visit he urged him to recommence, since he was only losing time. The boy won the wager and told the physician he had wasted time, for the greater his urgency, the less he cared to bite the nails.

This brings us to a very important distinction between two methods of "suggestion." I refer to the difference between influencing the conscious, and influencing the "subconscious" mind, or mind below the level of the distinct consciousness. Hypnotic suggestions are supposed to affect the latter, which has its seat, according to one writer, in the spinal cord. The object of hypnotic suggestion is to implant upon this so-called subconscious mind seed which shall bear fruit in conscious action. To me it appeals more strongly to place before the conscious and reasoning mind a line of thought which may, by practise, sink at last to the subconscious level; in other words, become automatic. It is merely by way of the reason, if at all, that the human sensitive-plant will be led to alter her ideals—to mix with her porcelain a little common clay.

Among the most fixed of our aversions is the conviction that we cannot stand certain noises at night, but the change of ideal is comparatively easy for the most sensitive of us if we become patiently interested. We shall soon find ourselves anticipating the noises of the night with a view to seeing how much, instead of how little, we can stand, and instead of becoming suffused with heat when a door is slammed or a shoe dropped overhead, shall find ourselves saying, "Never touched me."

Some are abnormally sensitive to their own moods "If I could only be as happy to-day as I was yesterday," wailed a nervous patient the other day. But no one has a good all the all the time; if he did, he would not have a good time at all.

The study of ancient history is an excellent antidote for the tendency of the overansitive to dwell upon trifles. Emerson says: "Tide remedies the defect of our too great nearness to ourselves. This throws our actions into perspective; and as cribs, goats, scorpions, the balance, and the water-pot lose all their meanness when hung as signs in the zodiac, so I can see my own vices without heat in the persons of Solomon, Alcibiades and Catiline."

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He who plays a game merely to win loses the best part of the game. He may acquire physical dexterity, but he is still neglecting an important feature of the contest—namely, opportunity to cultivate for use on demand such mental traits as judgment and self-control, to say nothing of the gentler virtues, generosity and the subjugation of the ego.

The obsession never to be under an obligation deserves a word. Even the "sponge" may be a less uncomfortable member of society than the person obsessed under no circumstances to accept a favor, and, as far as the effect on the individual is concerned, if an extreme be reached, the "sponge" has altogether the advantage. The insistence to be under no obligation leads to many of the minor self-deceits to which the obsessive, in their effort to square their peculiar form of conscience, are prone.

The obsession to brook no opposition implies an undue degree of determination. The philosophy of Curlylocks in "Lewis Rand" has so well epitomized this obsession and its results that further elaboration than the following quotation seems superfluous

"I know—I know!" said Lewis. "Of course he's no talker. But I never could stand for any one to get on my way."

"That's just what the rattlesnake says—and after a while no one does get in his way. But he must be a lonely creature."

Indulgence in the melancholy pleasure of martyrdom is a form of insistent desire which seems peculiarly difficult to dismiss, and yet it should be among the easiest. The craving of the obsessed to be miserable is a kind of intellectual and moral intoxication. To "suffer in silence," to be "misunderstood," not only in novels (in which it is made to appear a virtue) but in real life affords to the self-centered a comfort difficult for the healthy-minded to appreciate.

If the ultimate object is to acquire sympathy, the object is less often attained than that of rousing impatience. This attitude of mind carries with it an assumption that others had read our thoughts, and that, whatever our actions, others can, or should, know our motives. It implies in short, an inability to take a broad view of life and a bird-eye view of oneself.

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Closely allied to this form of obsession is the compu-

sion to set others right, a compulsion the disappointment of which causes much needless woe. Indeed, this obsession is almost boundless in its scope, limited only, in fact, by the world's affairs. Thomas a' Kempis says:

"Think how unreasonable it is to expect you should make others in all particulars what you would have them to be; when you cannot so much as make yourself what you are sensible you ought to be."

The present tendency in favor of "work-cure" not only serves its essential end of providing external interest for self-study, and action for reflection, but it also helps a little to broaden the horizon regarding things in some sanatoria the old-time methods of treatment have been supplanted, or replaced, by the study of carpentry, carving, weaving, basket-making, and the like, sometimes by bird-study, flower-study, and other studies of less practical but of more varied interest.

The result of the work is generally regarded of less importance than the work itself, though Dr. Hall, of Marblehead, favors work upon articles of material value, thereby improving the patient's financial condition.

The sensitive person is often deterred by fear of ridicule and unfavorable comment from extending his interests and occupations beyond the accustomed channels. But he must remember that when the "all milk-can "slops over" the empty ones are bound to rattle.

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Historic Hoaxes

Dr. Cook's North Pole Exploit Ranks With the Great "Moon Hoax," "Cardiff Giant," the "Keely Motor" Fakes and Other World-Famous Frauds.

Dr. Cook at the Grand Reception of Honor in Brooklyn, Wearing the Victor's Garlands of Triumph.

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The Famous Inscription Found by the Pickwick Club, Based by Dickens on a Real Hoax at Banbury, England.

Fascinating Story of the Moon Men

The Cardiff Giant Hoax

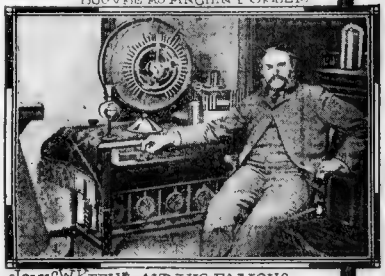
All Scientists Deceived

A Manuscript of Moses

It continued on next to back page.

A MOON CREATURE BY JOHN BARRY MORE

THE TIARA OF SAITAPHARNES A MODERN WORK SOLD TO THE LOUVRE AS ANCIENT GREEK



JOHN W. KEELY AND HIS FAMOUS "PERPETUAL MOTION" MACHINE

The False Demetrius, Who Ruled As Czar of Russia for Three Years.

The Cardiff Giant, Carved by George Hull, and Accepted by the Leading Scientists of America as a Prehistoric Fossil Man.

Why They Pay Me $250,000 a Year

M. Paulhan, the Greatest Living "Bird Man," Explains Why He Is

$20,000 a Month To Put Into Service Rare Perceptions a

Which Only Twelve Other Men---and Birds

By Louis Paulhan

IF a fairly satisfactory chauffeur for an automobile can be had for $100 a month, why does it cost $20,000 a month to get an aviator for a "flying machine?"

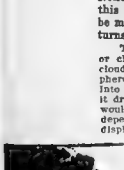
Your great American, Edison, has complained that the aeroplane is "seventy-five per cent machine and twenty-five per cent man"—and that it will never be a success until it is one hundred per cent machine. But Mr. Edison underestimates the personal equation; the aeroplane of to-day is fifty per cent man.

And there is the secret of the difference between the automobile chauffeur and the aeroplane aviator. Both are mechanicians, to be sure, but the aviator must have a peculiar, specialized knowledge in a practically unknown field, which, for want of a more satisfactory term, has been called "bird sense."

There are, besides myself, only twelve men in the world to-day who most fully share with the birds this peculiar bird sense. That is why I am being paid almost $300,000 a year to steer a flying machine. It is why the other twelve—Wilbur Wright, Blériot, Delagrange, Latham, Fournier, Farman, Glenn Curtiss, Tissandier, Esnault Peltarie, Rougier, De Lambert, Ruman-Varilla—divided more than a million and a half dollars last year. After a time there will be more of us and the rewards will not be so large. But now we are the pioneers and we have our price.

The air is in constant turmoil. It seethes and boils and whirls. There are air mountains up which you must go, and air valleys down which you slide. There are whirlpools and eddies, rapids and cataracts. None of them can you see. The sea at its stormiest is not comparable with this incessant changing and motion of the air. And every change must be met with instant readjustment by the aviator—or his craft drops, overturns, and man and plane go plunging to earth.

The air is the most sensitive of fluids. There are the clouds. Clouds, or cloud shadows rather, are great stirring rods for the atmosphere. A cloud passing lowers the temperature of the air beneath it. The atmosphere is suddenly cooled and contracted. It has less sustaining power. Into this shadow, this column of cooler air, the plane flies. Immediately it drops, falling into the partial void produced. It acts precisely as water would under given circumstances. The power of a body to remain afloat depends upon its specific gravity—that is upon the amount of water it displaces. Imagine a body of water of sufficient density to uphold a body of a given weight. Then imagine that water suddenly made more tenuous. The body floating upon it would sink. This in a measure is the relation of cloud shadow, atmosphere and aeroplane. But the air man has not been able to see the void. He only knows it when he meets it. Then his adjustments must be immediate if he would keep his plane balanced.



The shadow of a tree will cause enough variation of the temperature of the air within it to drop the wing of an aeroplane entering the shadow.

Your Glenn Curtiss, whom I rank next to Wilbur Wright among American aviators, told me that during his experiments with his June Bug at Hammondsport, he sometimes dipped under the shadow of a big tree. When one of the wings of his plane went into the shadow it dropped. The other wing in the sunshine, only fifteen feet away, remained lifted. This will illustrate the sensitiveness of the machine to conditions. Then must come the rapid readjustment of the tilting planes. This readjustment must be simultaneous with the changed condition.

The air expands with equal abruptness after the shadow has passed and the aeroplane is then somewhat in the position of a boat that suddenly plunges into a heavy head sea. Only the plane is more fragile, less stable than a boat. Again from five hundred to a thousand feet up, within the zone of the surface winds, breezes may be pronounced, flowing in many different directions. Great masses of air that have been heated over fields are moving to make room for cold wedges that have been lying over lakes and rivers, and which have been moved from their position by greater movement behind them. In a flash you feel your racer falling into the void. The surface seems to rise at you obliquely. Then you are uplifted by a heavenward column of air that presses you up like a giant hand.

But in the meantime you have had to make instant and constant changes and adjustments. You have had to think quickly and clearly and act decisively. Mostly you had to think as the bird thinks. This is no common form of mechanical thinking.

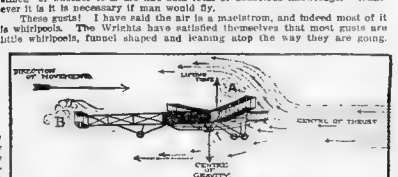
It seems to me to be worth what we are paid for it. In it the inexplicable sense, the knowledge that the birds have naturally and which the perfect aviator must have, comes into play. Let me explain.

While I am in the air I become possessed of an abnormal sharpening of senses. Blériot, Curtiss, Latham, Wilbur Wright—all have told me that they feel the same. A gust is approaching. You cannot see it because there are no waves such as are on the sea to herald it. Yet a second or so before it strikes you are aware of it. How? I do not know. But you *are* aware of it, and in time to be in readiness to meet it. Some instinct telegraphs a warning to your brain. You move your body unconsciously to make the delicate adjustments that will poise the balancing plane exactly true.

Something like it is the action of the eyelids when they close to protect the eye from some approaching body. Most are familiar with this. Often the eyelids close before you are aware that anything is approaching. The first warning is the impact of the thing. Yet in some subtle, sub-conscious way the eye has been warned of danger and the shields are in place.

I do not know whether this power to foresee the wind is a "bird instinct," or whether it is the fine sum total of conscious knowledge. Whatever it is it is necessary if man would fly.

These gusts! I have said the air is a maelstrom, and indeed most of it is whirlpools. The Wrights have established beyond question that most gusts are little whirlpools, funnel shaped and leaning atop the way they are going.



Why the aeroplane flies. The heavier than air machine is continually being pulled down by gravity. To neutralize this downward pull it depends upon the property of air to thrust upward any plane surface driven against it. The diagram above the line is divided by the planes, one stream pushing upward against the wing surfaces, the other curving downward and then up under the wings again supporting them. A and B are partial vacuums formed just behind the wings and at the end by the atmosphere rush. They also help to keep the aeroplane in air.

They are miniature tornadoes, probably set awhirl by the tipping over of a cooler structure of air when a light warm layer beneath it has slowly lifted the heavy, cold mass and balance is suddenly lost. Imagine the process. One can think of air as columns, and pyramids. Warm air always rises; cold air always sinks. There is a cold column, inert. There begins to gather below it a layer of lighter warm air. This increases and struggles to arise. The cold column sways and shakes, just like a stone column under which a lever has been passed. Suddenly the warm air gains the requisite strength. Over topples the column. It falls just as any column of substance or weight would fall. As it topples, spiral whirlpool after whirlpool forms in its wake and the air in front of it is compressed and profoundly disturbed.

There is a precisely similar illustration in the case of a tipping iceberg. It floats along into warmer waters. In these warmer waters the bottom melts and the berg suddenly overturns. As its ends are lifted into the air innumerable whirlpools, large and small, are formed in the water. Very great ships have been caught in these swirls and spun like tops. So with the air when one of these aerial icebergs is tilted. But here the swirls are on every side, from top to bottom, worst where the air is heaviest.

Imagine an aeroplane racing toward this disturbance. There is no warning. The air seems the same. At once the left wing of the plane is lifted, the right depressed; the plane is spun this way and that. Then the man and his machine must be one—as the brain and body of the birds are one. It is the same if he encounters it head on. Then the plane is violently lifted and spun. I have learned how to see and avoid some of these whirlpools by a varying shade in the air; sometimes by a different feeling in it, governed by that elementary instinct of which I have spoken. Some day I believe the determination of all such disturbances will be reduced to terms of exact science and a flying machine man will be able to tell by the air's appearance or by delicate registering instruments when he is near such a disturbance and be able to avoid it. Just as the seaman can tell by the color of the water and its "feel" whether he is in dangerous

Warm air rises; cold air descends. The floating shadows of the clouds cool and contract the air they cover. An aeroplane entering this shadow from a warmer current will drop as through a hole. The aviator must make instant adjustments to keep from dashing to earth.

parts or safe ones. But we are the men who will have to find the way to do it, and there again is a reason for our prices.

The air over every great city, unless one can ascend high enough to escape, is a menace to the aviator. Over every street is a different current of varying temperature and density. Every crossing is a maelstrom. Each building that rises over the mass complicates by its height, and even the character of the material of which it is made, the currents. The air rushes over the highest buildings like cataracts.

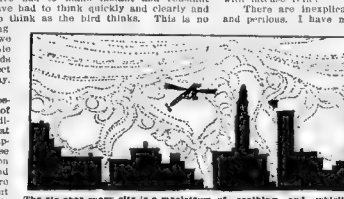
I do not exaggerate.

When Wilbur Wright took his plane to New York during the Hudson-Fulton celebration, he refused to fly over the city. Even he did not have the dexterity to navigate such an air sea. He made the Hudson River his course instead. Of the comparative uniformity of atmospheric tension, Yet Wright told me that when he was passing the Metropolitan Tower, even when he was far out over the river he had to swing in toward the opposite shore to minimize the effect of its currents. And the Metropolitan Tower, he told me, was approximately two miles away from where he was soaring.

It is not hard to understand the reasons. When you think of the air as the most elastic of mediums, when you think of its susceptibility to temperature changes and know that cold or cooler air always sinks and warmer air always rises, you can readily see the immensely complicated currents that must exist over a gathering of structures which provide practically every ten square feet with a different temperature, and by varying heights further complicate the courses of even such complex currents. Possessing almost perfect elasticity in addition to its weight, fluidity and other qualities, it follows that air cannot be set in any other but the simplest movements without occasioning a multitude of resultants so utterly complex and involved as to defy analysis.

That is why even we aviators make our flights over as level fields as possible and avoid cities. When De Lambert made his record flight over Paris and the Eiffel Tower he knew what the risk was. As he circled he felt the whirlpools, and when he fled back on the homeward course it was with intense relief

There are inexplicable movements, mysterious currents, unlooked for and perilous. I have met movements of the air in my flights over Paris suburbs that may have been reactions of stirrings over the Sahara desert. How are we to fix these things that they may no longer be dangers?



The air over every city is a maelstrom of seething and whirling currents, caused by differences in temperatures in streets and in the buildings, varying sizes of structures add to the atmospheric confusion, as does even the nature of their material. Each high building produces an air current the air many times greater than that on water of a rock sticking out of a mill race. That is why aviators will not fly over big cities.

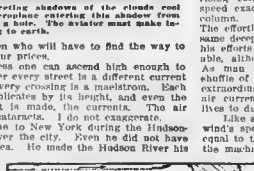
Glenn Curtiss told me that during his experiments at Hammondsport he had to pass over a potato field. Beyond it was a stubble patch. Whenever he passed over the potatoes the plane showed a wish to alight. As soon as he reached the stubble he felt an upward push, strong. He tested the place for currents, but could find none. The air over the potato patch and stubble field seemed the same. Why then the dropping and the rising? He could not tell.

In flying at Bethesy, in France, I had some of the same curious experiences that Curtiss reported to me. There was one spot that looked just like the rest, but in flying over it sometimes I could feel the machine lift and sometimes descend. I think there must be something different beneath the surface, something that affects the elasticity of the atmosphere in a way we cannot yet understand.

Conditions such as a cliff, a hill, a high building, will deflect the currents upward. Air almost always flows up an elevation. Often it leaves a partial void at the summit into which air enters as a whirling mass of eddies. Where air is rushing up one side of a building it does not flow directly down the other side. If it is colder than the air on the opposite side and has a falling tendency, it streams far over and down, and between its innermost limit and the side of the structure another cataract of air rushes upward. If it is warmer than the air it meets, it is deflected further upward and by displacement the cooler air rushes in swirls upward. One current of air then may be rushing up a hill face and directly over it another be rushing downward. The mechanic who drives the plane must know, foresee, be able to adjust himself to all this.

A little comparison with birds, for a moment. You have seen the bird, the sea gull for instance, taking apparently effortless flights, never moving its wings; or the eagle resting motionless far in the air. How do they do it, and will the aeroplane driver ever be able to emulate them? Yes. The same forces that they command are at the will of man.

Their secret? If we regard the bird as being constantly in the state of falling by the force of gravity to the ground, of using this tendency to secure forward motion, and of taking advantage of each rising column of air to maintain or increase its elevation, we get a much clearer idea of this "effortless" process and see just what work the bird has to do. The eagle is actually dropping through a rising column of air but keeps his falling speed exactly the same as the uplift of the column. Thus he seems to be motionless. The effortless part is deceptive. There is the same deceptiveness about the walk of man, for his efforts to keep his balance are not noticeable, although they are constantly at work. As man has developed his walk from the shuffle of the brute, so has the bird developed extraordinary skill in the utilization of rising air currents. The secret of this utilization is what we are risking our lives to discover



Air almost always flows up hill. An aeroplane moving along a level current may be caught where the horizontal and the vertical current meet and be tipped over like a canoe that has met a heavy head wave.

Like a boat with the tide, when a plane goes with the wind, it adds the wind's speed to its own. When it flies against the wind its progress is equal to the difference between their two rates of speed. Even now, when the machine's speed is just equal to the wind's, it can be made to hover over one spot as long as the two forces are equal. Birds can fly backward, but it is not likely that an aeroplane will be able to, because no matter how skilful the pilot a machine must always be a machine.

Nature, evolution, has given one great advantage to the birds—their seeing capacity. The human eye is perhaps the least specialized important organ of his body. The part of the brain that takes care of it is about 2 per cent of the whole. Eighty per cent of the eagle's brain is taken up in controlling and receiving impressions from his eyes. This is reasonable when you stop to think. Seeing is the all important part of an eagle's life—it is what he must do best in man, who has so many other crutches to walk on. The eagle is a fisher. Therefore he must be able to see clearly from great heights and down under the surface of the water. When he makes his plunge for prey, it is his eye that must tell him how fast to drop and where to strike. It is his eye that must tell him of the air currents and guide his wings. Therefore he is an animated eye and a stomach. He lives by both. This is equally true of other birds. The flying man must have his brain-seeing sense increased. Perhaps the leading aviators are more highly specialized in this direction. But the time will come when even man's little 2 per cent, supported by his ingenuity and adaptability, will do all the 80 per cent of the eagle. We are studying how this may come about.

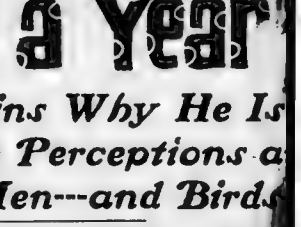
There is the essentiany mechanical viewpoint—our engines—to be considered. Our necessarily minute understanding of these is worth many thousands of francs yearly. For one thing the high compression in the explosive chamber of an aeroplane requires an enormous voltage of 60,000 to explode the charge. To induce this high voltage a coil is carried to transform the harmless primary current of electricity into the very treacherous high current. This current is only controlled by the heaviest kind of insulation from leaking out or short circuiting wherever a little dampness exists.

It is not hard to imagine the constant watching and adjustments in passing through a cloud, into a fog bank or even through an area of damp air. The dampness condenses and all at once there may be a short circuiting. Then ninety-nine to one we fail. We must avoid these conditions as much as possible. Is it easy, think you, in so unstable a medium as air?

Again the gasoline mixture which develops our power is exceedingly sensitive. Every master of a power boat knows that his "mixture" is gradually to fit a certain conceived temperature. His engines will be working perfectly on a temperate day. He knows the difficulty he has with them when he enters a colder water. Imagine then the effect upon his "mixture" when he rapidly passes from one warm layer of air to a colder, back to a warmer and into a colder again. These are other minute adjustments which we must meet.

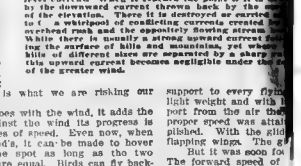
I instance these points to show that even if we do not build our machines, we are certainly unusual mechanics.

But there is a dreamed-of region where all good aviators would like to go. A happy land, but it is not quite so high as Heaven, either. It is, in fact, only twelve miles above the surface of the earth, and it is not exactly dreamed of, either, for your own United States Weather Bureau, working at Mount Weather, Virginia, has confirmed its existence. It is a zone of warm, constant air extending like an envelope all around the globe. It has always a stable temperature and is always in a



This illustration shows what happens when a strong rent of air blowing over a smaller hill towards a ge one nearby. The aeroplane—A—moves along on level current. When it reaches the point B it is ca by the downward current thrown back by the si of the elevation. There it is destroyed or carried to C in a whirlpool of conflicting currents created by overhead rush and the oppositely flowing stream. While there is usually a strong upward current flowing the surface of hills and mountains, yet where hills of different sizes are separated in a sharp this upward current becomes negligible under the of the greater wind.

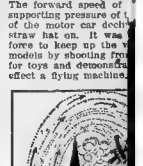
state of restful drift by a meteor. The bottom. This aviation—a conditions disturbing air currents been made through the big, long distance



Wilbur Wright felt out Metropolitan Tower i Hudson River. This why. The wind rush and either streams o like a cataract, and force upward. At the an area which is a winds. An aeroplane eddy is apt to be torn

support to every flying light weight and with port from the air the proper speed was attai plished. With the glid flapping wings. The g

But it was soon fo The forward speed of supporting pressure of t of the motor car decli straw has on. It was force to keep up the v models by shooting fro for toys and demonstr effect a flying machine.



will move in the air, a effect on gravity an against which the mac the gull and the eagle.

Such, in brief, is th in the air, the action of

I hope I have show capable ones—to keep

What the Land Is Doing for Defense.

IT is plain that the same kind of defenses, set upon a swivel, which is capable of making forts and guns and mines, that are of use complete revolutions and which carries the man when the enemy advances from land or operating the gun along with it. It can shoot water are of little use when the enemy advances a little more than a mile in the air from the sky. Therefore the various governments have had to take into account the probabilities of aerial war, and modify their land defenses accordingly. Development of the dirigible or aeroplane on the line of war has been met with quick adaptations and inventions to enable the land defenses to keep up with them. It was naturally, the front of the realm that met with the guns. "Heaven is on the side of the heaviest guns," said Napoleon. "How can we get our guns working heavenward?" is the modern rendering of his axiom.

The great German firm of gunmakers, the Krupps, have made a firing arm which can be fired at the high angle necessary to strike the airship. So have Ehrhard and the Vickers-Maxim firm. These guns can be mounted on forts or upon armored automobiles. The largest have a carrying power of 8,000 feet up in air, and move freely on an axis. The gunner sights his weapon just as an astronomer sights his telescope.

The plain problem, of course, with the great gun is that is to hit an aeroplane is to invent one whose aim may be varied in all directions as rapidly as a man can alter the direction of a shotgun which he holds to his shoulder pointing at a bird in the air. Scientifically stated, the problem is to hit a target moving in all three planes of space at the same time. Change of lateral direction as well as elevation is indispensable up to and including the instant of discharge. Both motions must be swift, easy, regular and capable of minute control.

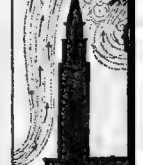
The Krupp gun meets these conditions. It consists of a tube of great length, not unlike an inverted telescope sat on trunnions, which enable it to be aimed at any angle from the horizontal up to 75 degrees. Gun and bearings are

velocity of the balloon is penetrated through the well-known action of the hydrogen itself in raising to red heat a particle of spongy platinum. This in turn sets off a fulminating compound, the wall of the shell breaks and the oxygen is set at liberty at the same moment; the oxygen combines with the hydrogen of the balloon and produces an explosion which destroys the entire machine.

But it is admitted that this ingenious contrivance does not do away with all the difficulties of annihilating aerostats by artillery fire.

A number of aerial torpedoes to be shot from forts have recently been tried. Some are in the nature of improved rockets; some are actual airships, laden with high explosives, which are controlled by wireless currents.

Kites and small captive balloons will be an



This is the Zeppe Most Perfect Type ible Which Many E Solve the Problem o Navigation, but Af Excellent Mark for High Angle Guns. —AND— The New Krupp Gun truction of Aeropla Dirigibles. It Is Sigh a Telescope, Move as a Rifle and C Almost Two Miles

damage would be greatly limited.

to Steer an Aeroplane.

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xept, from time to time, when it may be disturbed
heat clouds cannot penetrate it, but spread against
of air would fulfil all the requirements of perfect
mperature of about 81 degrees and freedom from

Some time in the future, when the aeroplane has
a perfect vehicle, it will probably be the route for
machines. I can see them rising swiftly, laden with
passengers, entering this seven-mile zone,
thence to sail through its untroubled stream
until they are over their landing place. Then
darting down to the landing stages after an untroubled a voyage as a launch on a still lake.

So much I have said to give a glimpse into the intricate problem, the complexities that beset us, that we must solve and which make us perhaps worth what our work is receiving. But, still, the question may arise with some, "After all, *how* do they fly?" What are the principles that come before all this complexity, these intricacies? It can be easily told, although it is the work of many years, of lives and great fortunes.

Have you noticed the difficulty of keeping on a straw hat while motoring? It illustrates the first principle—the first stage of the flying machine. Setting out on a calm day, it will be found that the current of air rushing against one's hat increases with the speed of the car, and, further, it will be noticed that the tendency of this horizontal current of air is to lift the hat upward off one's head. The rim of the hat is usually tilted a trifle, and it is, in effect, a kind of aeroplane. The greater the speed at which it is moved through the air the greater is the uplifting pressure of the air against it. This same upward reaction gives machines. Experimenters first designed gliders of large bearing surfaces, and to gain the necessary sup- caped off hills or ran down inclines. When the ed they rose in the air. Thus gliding was accom- man departed from his cherished bird type with liders and modern aeroplanes have fixed wings. id that these glides could only be of short duration. e machine rapidly declined and thus the upward ir diminished. In the same way when the speed there would be less difficulty in keeping one's vious that there must be an artificial propelling ocity of the machine. This idea was tested with catapults and other devices, and is still employed n purposes. A bullet shot from a gun is also in enormous velocity imparted to it enabling it to make a long flight through the air.

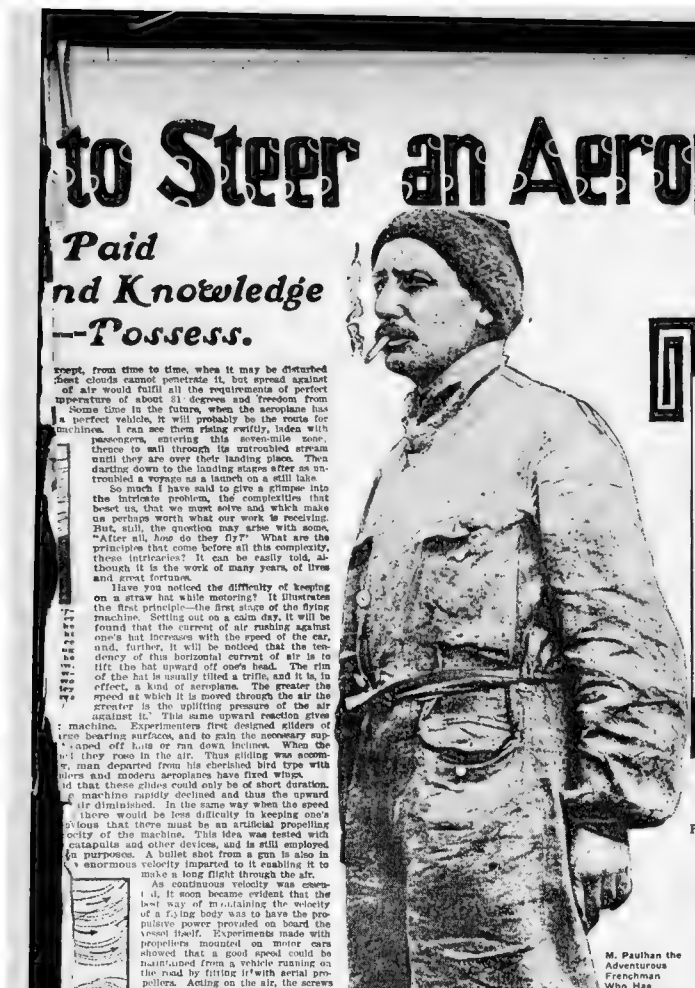
As continuous velocity was essential. It soon became evident that the best way of maintaining the velocity of a flying body was to have the propulsive power provided on board the vessel itself. Experiments made with propellers mounted on motor cars showed that a good speed could be maintained from a vehicle running on the road by fitting it with aerial propellers. Acting on the air, the screws move the whole apparatus forward just as a ship's propellers drive it through the water.

The majority of the flyers have their propeller placed in front, but it makes little difference where it is placed. If in front, it pulls the vehicle after it; if in back, it pushes the planes forward.

The last stage was to obtain the gliding machine, mount an engine on this and set it to drive one or more propellers. The action of the screw was to force the machine along the ground first, and then, as speed and air resistance increased, the whole apparatus would be lifted off the ground, and the upward air pressure was able to overcome the downward pressure due to the weight of the apparatus. As long as a certain minimum speed is obtained and a certain minimum of air pressure kept up, the vessel ays controlled by two main forces—the downward the upward thrust due to the reaction of the air ine is forced. Just as we have seen in the case of

istory of the aeroplane. The balance and control varying currents, etc., come after.

you that if we are mechanics, we have to be very living.



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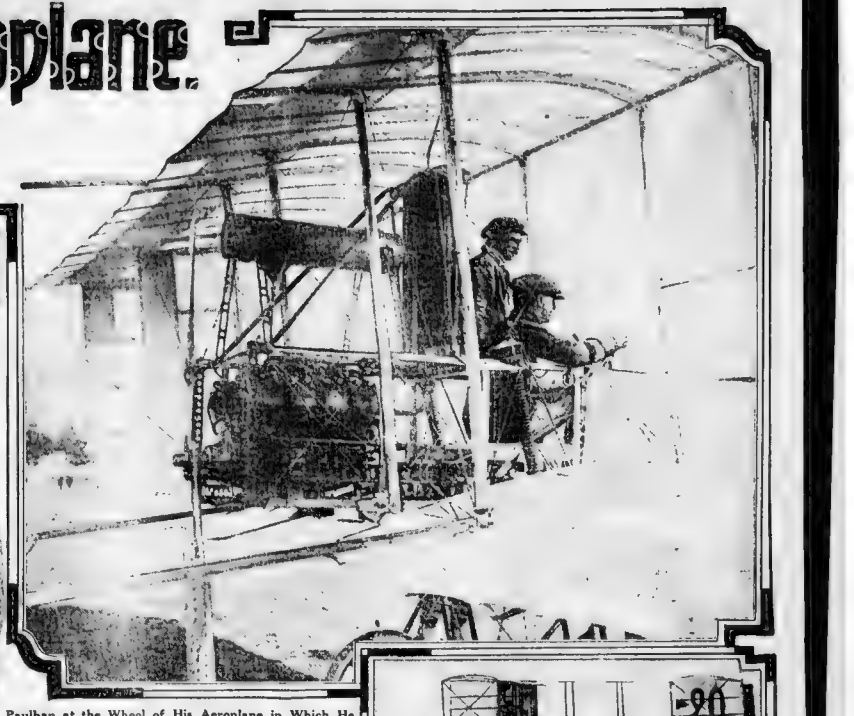

Paulhan at the Wheel of His Aeroplane in Which He Won the Rheims Aviation Prize for Speed.

M. Paulhan and His Voison Bi-plane in Action.

M. Paulhan the Adventurous Frenchman Who Has Made a Height Record of 1625 Feet and a Speed Record of 83 Miles in 2 Hours, 4 Minutes and 56 Seconds. Here He Is Seen Smoking His Cigarette and Dressed in His Flying Clothes Looking On at the Blackpool, England, Meet. He Does Not Look, Perhaps, As Though He Received $20,000 a Month For Steering His Flying Machine But Elsewhere On These Pages He Tells Why He Does Receive That Salary.

How the Next War Will Be Fought With Troops of Aeroplane Cavalry and Grappling Fleets High in Air.

By MAJOR B. BADEN-POWELL.

(Major Baden-Powell is a brother of the English officer who conducted the defense of Mafeking during the Boer War and is the inventor of the first practicable military man-carrying kite.)

MUCH has recently been said about the great importance of aerial machines in war. We hear rumors of one European Power having secretly under construction fifty airships, and of another having fourteen nearly ready. We also hear of experiments that have been carried out which prove the practicability of attacking bombs from aircraft. This may be correct enough, but the attempt is futile and it is not likely that the last war has been fought.

Here we have only two types of craft which will be used—the airship, or the balloon that is steered and propelled by its own power, and the aeroplane.

What are the war possibilities one can think of when these machines might prove of use?

Speaking generally, it may be said that the only use of aerial machines that has actually been tested and proved of use (in manoeuvres), is for reconnaissance.

The reconnaissance, as modern well know, is usually of far greater importance than such a matter as discharging a few explosives. It is more important for a general to receive detailed information about all that is going on in the enemy's lines than for him to be able to drop a few hundred men or devastate a store.

We consider by aerial machine is compared to it as a battleship in value to a cavalry scout—it was only realized how great is the superiority of the former. To receive reports from all along a line that the scouts have been fired upon gives but little real information. There is the curtain—what is behind it? That curtain can seldom be penetrated. With any form of apparatus capable of travelling in the upper regions even a few miles, complete, reliable and full information is obtainable of the enemy's position, movements, armament and even numbers.

For surveying country a great deal of time and work may be saved by utilizing aircraft. A series of photographs taken from above soon provides material for the compilation of an accurate map.

Aeroplanes For Invasion.

Though it has been suggested that large bodies of troops could be transported over long distances by dirigible airships, the idea seems hardly feasible. Even if an infinite number of vessels are constructed than are dreamed of to-day, it seems unlikely that one would ever carry more than, say, 100 armed men, so that an enormous fleet would be required to take any considerable force, and the matter is altogether beyond the scope of present-day practise.

As regards the aeroplane, it is different. If such machines could be developed as they have done, it is quite probable that they will soon be used in hundreds, if not thousands. In all probability we shall soon have machines capable of carrying three or four men in addition to the driver. Then the aeroplane may be looked upon much in the same light as the motor car is to-day, going straight across country, independent of roads, regardless of all obstacles, and travelling at the rate of speed, it would be infinitely more effective than mounted infantry would be to transport troops to any tactical position and deposited there within a few minutes, and the machines could send for reinforcements. Eventually this might even become a means of invading a country.

As regards the damage to be done to troops, stores, buildings, etc., there seems to be a great diversity of opinion. Certain it is that towns can be bombarded with hundreds of large shells without suffering very materially. Explosives are not very harmful unless confined in a strong and heavy shell, at least that seems to be the more generally held opinion of experts. Troops are not likely to suffer very greatly unless in compact formations, and they can rapidly be deployed on the appearance of an airship. It is possible that much might be done by an airship hovering over a fortified place during bombardment, especially by directing artillery fire.

Though it may not be easy to make accurate shooting by simply dropping a bomb on to a target beneath, yet, doubtless, instruments and appliances will be devised for effecting this.

Under the heading of raids I include all excursions into an enemy's territory for some special purpose. Numerous instances could be quoted as examples. A railway or bridge should not be dropping bombs on it, while it would have a doubtful effect—but by a party being landed near the spot to carry out the demolition. So powder magazines, gun factories and other places of very great importance in the conduct of war, even though they may be at a great distance from the frontier, may suddenly be attacked, perhaps during the night, by a few men from an airship, and practically destroyed. Even posts on the line of communication, convoys of stores, headquarters officers, and so on, could be raided at any time.

For communicating with a besieged place any form of airship is, of course, ideal. Though it has been urged that it may not be possible to carry any large amount of provisions or ammunition, yet it is a matter of circumstance. If we have a dozen or fifty aerial machines continually going to and fro unmolested, a very considerable amount of such stores could be taken into the place. This work can be carried on during the night, as powerful and unmistakable lights could be displayed in the town or other places to guide the airships. Dispatches could be carried more quickly through the air than by any other means.

In savage warfare much could be done. The moral effect on an ignorant enemy would be great, and a few bombs would cause serious panics. In a country where few roads exist, so rapid a means of communication would be most important. With no fear of artillery fire, or of the opposition of similar appliances, an airship would be at its best.

An Aeroplane Cavalry.

It may sound curious to speak of an aeroplane being used as a substitute for a cavalry horse, but it seems possible that a small, compact form (like Santos-Dumont's "Demoiselle") might be used in such a capacity. Such a machine could probably be built for 500l. and the manipulation, to a thoroughly trained man, need not occupy much more of his attention than would that of the horse. Able to skim over the country, surmounting hedges and ditches, walls and even rivers, travelling at an average speed of perhaps five or six times that of the horse, the advantages for reconnoitering would certainly be very great. The machine would probably be less vulnerable than the horse, and would not offer a very much bigger target. Though the fuel supply might be more difficult than the forage, yet such machines could easily be sent off fifty miles or more to get their supply—and be back and ready for duty within a few hours.

As a sign of vantage for the commander-in-chief during an action, a good airship would be unsurpassed. It would be presumed that constant communication could be kept up by wireless telegraphy or otherwise, and it would probably only be used to make short flights from one spot to another, and to take advantage of such a view of the whole battlefield as could not be obtained by any other means. But here again all depends upon the ability of the hostile artillery or air fleet.

The advantages of an airship as compared to a machine gun are probably greater speed, especially with the wind; that it enables a wide view to be obtained; its ability to rise to a great height to avoid projectiles; its ability to get vertically above an enemy; it enables the observer to see to a depth below water. For reconnaissance, then, it may prove of great value for the first two reasons.

Reconnoitering at sea is very different to what it is on land. Usually it means merely noting the presence of vessels and their number, etc. Now, a fleet may be clearly seen at, say, thirty miles off, whereas at this distance practically no useful information could be obtained of land forces. Therefore an airship floating high above its fleet would be able to give most timely information about the enemy. Reference has already been made to the difficulty of navigating an airship in fog. Much the same difficulty holds when over the sea—out of sight of land. It would certainly then be difficult to ascertain one's position, and if the waves gave one some kind of indication of the direction of the wind, it would still be most difficult to calculate one's course, since the direction of the wind on the water level may be different to that higher up.

The efficiency of a dirigible for fighting against a similar kind of machine is a most important consideration. If one nation possessed a type of machine which in this respect was superior to that of the enemy, it might soon oust the hostile airship and leave that nation supreme in the air—a most enviable position. Such power may be derived from:

First—Invulnerability, which may be achieved to some extent by division of the balloon into compartment and possible armour protection to the engine and petrol to the crew. Fireinflammable gas, such as ammonia or steam, has been suggested, but this would necessitate a balloon of double the size. A frame prevents the bag caving in through loss of gas by a small gun fire.

Second—Ability to rise high. With machines as now constructed, if one vessel is able to get directly above another it has it at its mercy—a mere lighted match or a burning fuse or grenade dropped upon it would cause its instant destruction. A few holes made by an heavy article thrown over, or by bullets, even revolver bullets, would cripple its action. The upper vessel could then descend right on to the lower one and ram it if it is said that in the latest type of Zeppelin means are provided whereby a man can ascend to the top of the vessel, whence, presumably, he could fire up at an opponent overhead, or could direct the vessel so as to avoid as far as possible being directly underneath the enemy. But even this only mitigated to a very small extent the danger of such a position. A dirigible in the air having a bottle fleet on the ground should be able to destroy it.

Third—Effective armament. A vessel provided with some form of light gun or other good means of offense could soon put out of action one not so provided.

Fourth.—Speed may also have something to say, but it would only be desirable in order to run away in safety were the opposing vessel otherwise superior, or to chase a slower going one and destroy it.

A fight between an aeroplane and a dirigible would seem likely to be a very one-sided sort of fight. It has been compared to that of a hawk and a heron. The advantages to be obtained by that dirigible in being able to rise to a height hitherto not attained by an aeroplane—that is, to avoid more than any gun fire, an emergency, have already been discussed. It may carry a better armament, on the other hand it has the great disadvantages of offering a large target and of being very vulnerable, the skin being so easy to penetrate. The aeroplane, with its greater speed, better manoeuvring power and less liability to damage, has an immense advantage. Altogether, it seems highly possible that very soon aeroplanes will be constructed which will be able on every point to hold the advantage over the balloon, and being so much less costly and easier to make, can be employed in larger numbers, and so would be likely to render the employment of dirigibles quite out of the question.

The Battles in the Air.

When we come to aeroplane against aeroplane we are beginning to get into a subject a little beyond our capability of perception. If it be granted that both machines must be travelling at a very rapid pace, and that they are not very vulnerable to bullets, it looks at first as though they were not able to do one another much harm. To collide would probably prove fatal to both. If one got just above the other and could travel at exactly the same rate, some damage could be caused by dropping grenades, etc., but the damage is not likely to be of such consequence as is the case with a balloon. It is possible that grapping irons suspended below the aeroplane could be used to upset the lower one, or a trailing rope carried to foul its propellers.

Bearing that in any kind of aerial craft lightness and ease of manipulation are bound to be desired, it seems improbable that large guns can be carried, at all events in such vessels as we have to-day. A few rifles, perhaps of large bore, may be sufficient, and some form of rocket would undoubtedly be most effective against balloons. Eventually it may be possible to use something in the nature of a torpedo.

As regards explosive bombs, which may possibly be carried, a good deal of diversity of opinion seems to exist. As I have said, it would be a large charge of explosive carried in a light case is likely to do much harm, whereas if enclosed in a strong steel the weight would soon mount up. It is reported that grenades weighing 90 pounds each have been made for trial by the German Government. Some form of incendiary bomb would be useful for dropper on balloons or for setting on fire stores, magazines, etc.

A missile of the nature of a dart with knife-like barbs could be made very light, and used for dropping on to balloons beneath, to cut holes in the envelope. The application of various chemicals have been suggested which would set light to hydrogen on coming in contact with it.

To my mind there can be no doubt that the machines which are now actually in existence, both dirigible balloons and aeroplanes, can be made great use of in war; and it seems fairly certain that in another few years' time their efficiency will be greatly increased. If properly used, not by ones and twos, but by hundreds, they will greatly affect our methods of warfare.

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New Things in Tea Gowns.

Late Paris Creations in Which Fur Trimming and Embroidered Lace Effects Combine With Rich Color Schemes.

One of the New Skunk-Trimmed Tea Gowns of Black Velvet Embroidered With Large Gold Designs. Underskirt of Emerald Brocade. Ornaments of Pearl Chains Clasped With Emeralds.

The latest n[illegible] of the new grape color lace, which was with us at the beginning of the season. This lace gown is made over a satin foundation of pink crepe, cut out at neck in a slight decolletage, and is intended also for informal dinners, etc.

The lace forms on to the bust in apron effect with openings at both sides of the waist. It is shirred at the waist line, giving a puffy effect and drapes to one side of the gown into a long sweeping train. A handsomely embroidered wreath of gold forms the yoke, and gives the modish smart effect to the neck piece. Gold cord fastens the draping at bottom of the train.

The tea gown sketched here shows the back, is a really beautiful model, both in color scheme and in the graceful lines. It is cut into a rather semi-fitting princess style, with a long, sweeping train. The material is turquoise blue brocade, trimmed with pale gray chinchilla. The V-shape drapery in front is of gold lace and falls over the hips into a V shape, covering the bust and sleeves, and also forms a V-point at the back. The back point is filled in by a yoke of rich lace.

Dark turquoise velvet bands finish the edging on the sleeves. Bands may be suggested to take the place of fur, this if preferred.

Another and more picturesque model shown here is of black velvet embroidered with large gold designs and is trimmed with skunk at top and bottom. The underskirt is of emerald brocade with a long train.

The bodice is of cream lace with low neck and flowing elbow sleeves. The trimmings are pearl chains clasped with large emeralds. A gold lace rose puts the finishing touch to the gown and completes the color scheme.

There is nothing younger than the fashions of to-day. Everybody is striving after a youthful silhouette, and there is no doubt that the combined efforts of dressmakers and clients here are satisfactory from this point of view, which is, after all, the most essential if we are out of our teens to appear young is the preoccupation of women of forty; to appear younger is what every woman is seeking to do. And the dress of [illegible] ly able to [illegible] most effectually.

For tea, bridge or matinees there are two shapes of gowns worn. One is velvet, cut with a narrow skirt, slightly sweeping the ground, as long dresses have ceased to find favor, with a small square opening at the throat, filled in with fine Maltese net. This dress is particularly simple and graceful and suits women or girls of normal figures. The bodice has tight fitting sleeves reaching within a few inches of the wrists, more elegant when the fur is of corresponding color.

These bodices are made without seams at the shoulder in front, and fall in the same manner as the kimono, from the neck to the elbow. The sleeves, however, are tight and do not hang as in the Japanese robe, but are caught into a band of fur and finished with silver lace tightly fitting the arm to the wrist.

It is the day of small things. The more man and the woman who strives to be as "more" as he is, is laid out to it to pick o[illegible] the nuances of the moder. The morning and the afternoon gowns seem to them much of a muchness, but to the rest of us there is just that little more that makes them worlds away. Both run a race as to shortness and narrowness of skirt, but there is a variation in the blouse or guimpe, as added jewel in the afternoon, a more elaborate hat, whilst for evening wear even, the skirt is shortened to show the feet. To bring the blouse into line with a black skirt and coat, the novel idea of veiling the whole, trimming and all, with thin black chiffon or net is adopted, only the rounded guimpe being left uncovered, and this usually of the new "cheese" tint of chiffon, practically the tint of the skin.

Though skirts are enlarging their borders and becoming more ample as to width the opposite is the case with the long fur coats, which are most skimpy round the ankles. Some of these coats, either in fur (muskrat for choice) or silk, or wool damask, are like a straight-backed narrow kimono, with Japanese sleeves cut in one with the shoulders, and trimmed round the base with fur, and a big shawl collar of fur to match. For evening wear these kimono coats are the most comfortable as well as the most up-to-date wear.

Referring again to tea and other afternoon gowns, though there is a wide range of choice, no more charming or striking effects are seen than those pictured on this page.

A Semi-Fitting Princess Model of Turquoise Blue Brocade Trimmed With Pale Grey Chinchilla. A V-Point at Back Filled in with a Lace Yoke.

Tea Gown of the New Grape-Color Lace Over a Satin Foundation of Pink Crepe. A Slight Decolletage With Yoke Formed by an Embroidered Wreath of Gold.

One of the Latest Tea Gown Models of Thin Black Lace Sewn With Hundreds of Tiny Beads of Gold and Jet, Over Burnt-Orange Crepe Material. Edgings of Sealskin.

A Charming Afternoon Gown of Black Chiffon Over Soft Crushed Strawberry Satin Material. Ornaments of Gold Lace Butterflies, Chains of Gold Beads.

How Some Men Propose.

[illegible] days of [illegible] pleasant, stately [illegible] ding there" there was an [illegible] of manners for the [illegible] ritual to be [illegible] especially when [illegible] cation itself. A [illegible] followed [illegible] sel knew what to [illegible] her responses according [illegible]

An "artful old age," we [illegible] day, just with those [illegible] got were the fair sex to be consulted in preparing the way or choice of suitor. The matter—the hockey [illegible] militant suffragette notwithstanding—

[illegible] almost to a woman would they vote for the bygone fashion that [illegible] lover to his knee to sue for the [illegible] less jewel of their favor, rather than the cool, matter-of-fact proposal of today, with a half cynical, half humorous doubt as to whether he isn't "as an easy and graceful proposal [illegible] fool to provide for another fellow's daughter," at the back of the [illegible] power's mind.

That modern one thing [illegible] ern young man's secret resentment at existence [illegible] these chains of love that have [illegible] him most uncomfortable and temper-trying attitudes—is responsible for any of positions—that of the girl quite unable to tell her friends "when it is to be," unless she tries to show the badge that would proclaim her a prospective bride.

If the audacious lover takes rather too much for certainty, assuredly the average girl prefers his methods to those of the shy man.

The shy lover has a knack of enveloping his lady-love in the same unconfortably violent blush that generally distinguishes himself in her society.

He possesses a positive genius for nearly coming to the point at inopportune moments, shying off, and going back almost to the starting point.

There are quite a great number of men who pin their faith to a written proposal—than which nothing can be more foolish.

To begin with, every girl who receives one feels defrauded. In all her dreams of how and when the great question will be asked, no girl ever contemplates one that shall come through the post.

Yet, for all that, the lover of to-day is a clumsy clown compared with his forefathers, yet, strange to say, every girl gets one perfect proposal—the proposal of the man she loves.

And after she has "hooked" him, how does she treat him or make him treat her? That depends greatly upon the wife herself. Every woman should remember that men will do as little or as much as you make them. And that is true for sweethearts, wives and mothers.

How else does the selfish son become the doting husband?

Men have some virtues which are also vices. This is one of them—they will never go half way to most trouble; in fact, they will never go any way. You have to push it under their very noses if you want them to notice it at all. Now, the mother clears all that she can out of her boy's way, and the wife leaves it for him to see. The difference lies in the women. But, of course, not entirely. If the mother started having things for her son to do they would probably be left undone, until in despair she took them up again herself. The boy knows that she can do them and, man-like, he "does not see the fun" of doing anything that some one else will do. But let the mother get ill, then the son will be the [illegible] kentiest of nurses, the handiest, most useful person in the house.

It is strange that even illness does not open a man's eyes to the mistake in her method. When she is better she goes back to her treadmill, and the son goes back to his pipe.

The wife who knows how to manage a man lets him do the work or at least take shares. And she shows him the right shoots at once.

"Fancy, we had no maid for three weeks after we were married," said the little bride to a friend. "But we didn't mind. I stood at the fire one day and Tom did it the next. He wanted to pretend he didn't know how at first, but I pretended I had to find out, and I had done it.

It is more than a case of "got to with the man." There is another reason for his taking shares so easily and the pantheistic chorus explains it. Love is the master motive. It has made a man nothing short of an angel.

Women seem to forget that the man are working for them and for their children. "They have a very good time," is often said, and that is true, but they also have a very bad time—when things are going wrong. "He" has to find the money somewhere, somehow. Is it wonderful that he looks upon rocking the cradle as a trifle beneath his notice?

All the same, the mothers are to blame; in fact, the women generally. The man is not always worried, and he should not be allowed to slip into the position of guest in his own home. Make him "one of the family" and let him "do unto others as he would they should do unto him." Let him light the fire every other day.

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My Secrets of Beauty.

No. 54—What I Have Learned From My Doctor,

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

THERE is no surer guide to beauty than the family doctor. He is a We need something more specific than human signpost pointing the way to health, and health is the open gate to beauty.

My physician is one of the cleverest in Paris, one of the most learned in all France. I learned from him that which is one of my best and beauty fads—that instead of introducing medicine into the stomach, which may disorder, it can be injected directly into the circulation by a hypodermic syringe. The medicine thus becomes effective, as the stomach is in no way disordered. It should never be done except at a physician's order and by a physician

From my physician I learned the value of much water drinking, which I have reiterated in these pages. Two and a half quarts or, better, three quarts of cool water drunk slowly every day will keep the body well irrigated and prevent that intestinal drought which causes many blemishes in the complexion, of dull eyes, lassitude and anemia.

From my physician I learned the value of thorough mastication. That we should chew our food thoroughly is a statement

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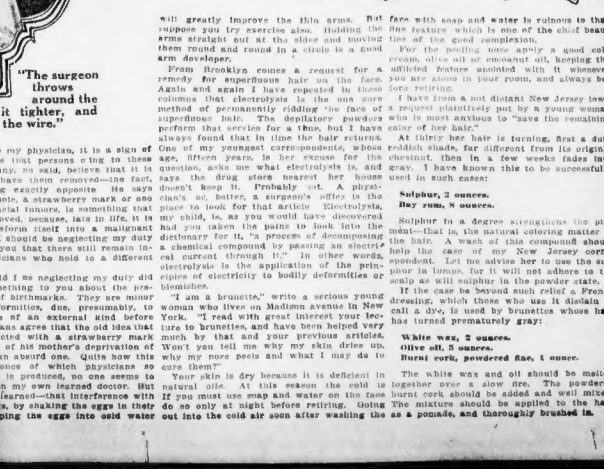
"Water will prevent that intestinal drought which causes many blemishes in complexion, dull eyes, lassitude and anemia."

"I call it 'the freezing cure,' but physicians designate it 'cautery by cold.'"

A Patient from Whom Four Tattoo Marks Have Been Removed through "Cautery by Cold."

"The surgeon throws around the blemish a loop of fine copper wire, draws it tighter, and passes a current of electricity through the wire."

"Disfiguring excrescences the size of a pea or larger may be removed by electrical treatment."



Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

ME. CAVALIERI pays tribute to-day to the family physician and gives credit to him for the "beauty secrets" she has learned from him. She writes at length upon the surgical methods of removing disfiguring birth marks. She describes the new process of ridding the face or body of these blemishes by "the freezing cure," or what the doctors prefer to call "cautery by cold." She gives to her physician his due in having taught her the beautifying value of keeping the body well irrigated by drinking plenty of fresh, cool water.

It was her physician's insistence upon Horace Fletcher's advice to chew the food until it became as thin as milk in the mouth, that is, to chew each morsel "from thirty-two to sixty-five times," that impressed upon her the inestimable value of a good digestion to beauty.

Next week Mme. Cavalieri's topic will be "The Woman Who Lives in a Small Town."

What shall I do to make my arms fatter? A New Haven correspondent asks me "They are very thin, especially near the wrists."

I advise feeding those thin arms plentifully with olive oil or cocoa butter. Both of these are fattening agents. Patience and thorough daily applications of one of these and by thrusting needles through the shells, will transform those eggs into grotesque forms of chicks.

Probably a human mother could transmit to her child a trace of some outward event that occurred previous to the child's birth. Only a brief exposure to cold or heat, or a painful accident, may cause these marks. But medical science has reached the conclusion that the cause of birthmarks is physical not, as has been supposed, mental.

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will greatly improve the thin arms. But suppose you try exercise also. Holding the arms straight out at the sides and moving them round and round in a circle is a good arm developer.

From Brooklyn comes a request for a remedy for superfluous hair on the face. Again and again I have repeated in these columns that electrolysis is the one sure method of permanently ridding the face of superfluous hair. The depilatory powders perform that service for a time, but I have always found that in time the hair returns. One of my youngest correspondents, whose age, fifteen years, is her excuse for the question, asks me what electrolysis is, and says the drug store nearest her house doesn't keep it. Probably yet. A physician's or, better, a surgeon's office is the place to look for that article. Electrolysis, my child, is, as you would have discovered had you taken the pains to look into the dictionary for it, "a process of decomposing a chemical compound by passing an electrical current through it." In other words, electrolysis is the application of the principles of electricity to bodily deformities or blemishes.

"I am a brunette," write a serious young woman who lives on Madison avenue in New York. "I read with great interest your lecture to brunettes, and have been helped very much by that and your previous articles. Won't you tell me why my skin dries up, why my nose peels and what I may do to cure them?"

Your skin is dry because it is deficient in natural oils. At this season the cold is. If you must use soap and water on the face do so only at night before retiring. Going out into the cold air soon after washing the face with soap and water is ruinous to that fine texture which is one of the chief beauties of the good complexion.

For the peeling nose apply a good cold cream, olive oil or cocoanut oil, keeping the afflicted feature anointed with it whenever you are alone in your room, and always before retiring.

I have from a not distant New Jersey town a request plaintively put by a young woman who is most anxious to "have the remaining color of her hair."

At thirty her hair is turning, first a dull, reddish shade, far different from its original chestnut, then in a few weeks fades into gray. I have known this to be successfully used in such cases:

Sulphur, 2 ounces.
Bay rum, 8 ounces.

Sulphur to a degree strengthens the pigment—that is, the natural coloring matter of the hair. A wash of this compound should help the case of my New Jersey correspondent. Let me advise her to use the sulphur in lumps, for it will not adhere to the scalp as will sulphur in the powder state.

If the case be beyond such relief a French dressing, which those who use it disdain to call a dye, is used by brunettes whose hair has turned prematurely gray:

White wax, 2 ounces.
Olive oil, 5 ounces.
Burnt cork, powdered fine, 1 ounce.

The white wax and oil should be melted together over a slow fire. The powdered burnt cork should be added and well mixed. The mixture should be applied to the hair as a pomade, and thoroughly brushed in.

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At thirty her hair is turning, first a dull, reddish shade, far different from its original chestnut, then in a few weeks fades into gray. I have known this to be successfully used in such cases:

Sulphur, 2 ounces.
Bay rum, 8 ounces.

Sulphur to a degree strengthens the pigment—that is, the natural coloring matter of the hair. A wash of this compound should help the case of my New Jersey correspondent. Let me advise her to use the sulphur in lumps, for it will not adhere to the scalp as will sulphur in the powder state.

If the case be beyond such relief a French dressing, which those who use it disdain to call a dye, is used by brunettes whose hair has turned prematurely gray:

White wax, 2 ounces.
Olive oil, 5 ounces.
Burnt cork, powdered fine, 1 ounce.

The white wax and oil should be melted together over a slow fire. The powdered burnt cork should be added and well mixed. The mixture should be applied to the hair as a pomade, and thoroughly brushed in.

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THE WISE MAN AND THE WORKERS

BY MAXIM GORKY

I.

THE WISE MAN.

THERE lived once a wise man.

He had mastered the sad secret of life; that secret filled his heart with terror: its darkness eclipsed the smiles of the world and all the world's joys.

With the cold eye of reason he pierced into the secret of the past, and found there darkness; the future was visible to him—there also was gloom.

He tramped the roads of his native land, he walked through its streets, through its villages, wisely shaking his wise head; and through the discordant noise of life as the notes of a funeral bell rang his gospel

"Men! Ye live betwixt darkness and darkness. Ye have sprung from the pit of ignorance; in a pit of ignorance flutter out your lives; an icy pit of ignorance awaits you in the future."

The world listened to his sad words, comprehended their bitter truth, and, silently looking in the wise man's face, sighed heavily.

And, sending him on his solitary way, it returned to its labors and to its rejoicings; it ate its bread, drank its joy-giving wine, and, smilingly watching the play of its children, forgot the needs and the sorrows felt by it the day before.

Men fought for power and for wealth, listened with rapture to the story of love, caressed those they loved with hands dipped in the blood of neighbors, and kissed their friends with traitorous lips.

They robbed one another, and, enriched by robbery, fiercely defended Property; they lied unscrupulously and said that Truth was the ruler of life; and some even believed in the blessed virtue of Truth and suffered for their faith. They loved music, and danced joyously to its sounds; but, admiring beauty, they suffered hideousness about them, and they did detestable deeds. They enslaved one another, saying they worshiped freedom; they despised their slaves, and, secretly, as cunning and cowardly beasts, hated their masters. Desiring better things, they sought them feverishly around themselves. But they failed to create these better things, for they were engrossed in trivial desires for the comforts of life; they exhausted their brains in cunity and falsehood—in rude, cunning efforts to satiate their unsleeping greed for the good things of the world.

Thus, like uncleanly swine, lived these ridiculous men, considering themselves fallen angels. And their life was as a volcano, inexhaustible, exhaling into the pure abyss of heaven the black smoke of groans and sobs, the unclean ashes of suffering and lamentation, the filth of animal desires.

But the wise man, picking his way quietly through the vanities of the world, said in his all-knowing voice:

"What is life? Ye know not! What truth? Ye cannot answer. Why exist? Ye let yes? That no one can say! That is the root of your misery!"

Seeing lovers embrace, he said sorrowfully:

"Death awaits you and your posterity."

And seeing men build gorgeous mansions, he said, reproachfully:

"All this is a sacrifice to Destruction."

And seeing children playing in meadows among flowers, he sighed and said in his heart:

"My eyes now see the harvest of Death."

And when the real wise men, *the wise men of Life*, strangers to the dark wisdom of Death, imparted to youth in their temples of science the miraculous secrets of this world, he said with a sardonic laugh:

"Narrowness is the name of your science! For the earth, and all its temples, all its sciences, its truths and its falsehoods will perish, and ye will never know the day and hour of your destruction!"

"Ye know not! What truth? Ye cannot answer. Why exist? Ye let yes? That no one can say! That is the root of your misery!"

Seeing lovers embrace, he said sorrowfully:

"Death awaits you and your posterity."

And seeing men build gorgeous mansions, he said, reproachfully:

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II.

THE WORKERS.

BUT once on the outskirts of a noisy town, in a dark, narrow street of filth and beggary—in the dark mist breathed by decay, the wise man saw a close throng of workers, and to these workers another worker delivered a speech. The wise man was confounded by the attention paid to the speaker; never had men listened to *his* sermons so avidly. And the sharp needle of jealousy pierced his heart.

"Comrades!" said the workman-orator, "we lie in the ooze of hardship and misery, like stones in a river bed, and above us, like waves, sweeps the life of our masters. We are but steps to them; and upon our bodies they rise to the height of truth, and thence direct their wisdom against us to enslave also our souls. They know all, we nothing; they live, we have not known life; they have attained all knowledge, we but fairy tales; the brightness of the world is theirs, we have nothing—not even bread to satisfy our hunger. They have enslaved as and sated themselves. Yet the day is near when our hunger will overcome their content, for their spirits are enfeebled, whereas we by virtue of life are strong and vital. We wish to live, we wish to know, we wish to be men. We wish to quench our burning thirst for the wisdom of the earth which is built upon our patience. We wish all that is today, and we wish to create that which is not yet."

"Man!" said the wise man, smiling indulgently. "Error is the name of thy words. Narrow is the knowledge of man and he cannot know more than is within his power. And is it not all the same to thee whether thou perishest hungry, or sated like those against whom thou turnest the feeble sting of thy wisdom? Is it not the same whether thou lies illiterate in thy grave, or garbest thyself in the cold winding sheet of thy masters' learning? Think! All on earth—earth itself will be cast into the black pit of oblivion, into the bottomless abyss of death"?

The workers silently looked into his eyes, and listened, motionless, to his wise speech. But the longer he spoke the fiercer and colder became their faces. At last one of them said to a comrade:

"Matthew! I have a sore hand—give this old monkey a box on the ear!"

That is all. Of course, I agree; they were rather rude, these workingmen, but that is not their fault —no one had taken the trouble to teach them better manners.

WHO KILLED PROFESSOR GREER?

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED ROOM.—By William Le Queux.

(Copyright, in the United States of America, 1909, by William Le Queux.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

MUCH mystery surrounds Kerrigan Kirk, who lives modestly in Bath Road, Bedford Park, London—in the mind of Holford, motor engineer and dealer in motor cars, who lives with his wife a few doors distant. Elsewhere in London they have been this shadow person dressed in the height of fashion, in contrast with shabby seasons. We see open with Kirk visiting Holford at his motor shop on a mysterious errand about a new tire. At his request, Holford visits Kirk, describes himself as a "dealer in curios," who will be suspected of a horrid murder which must be kept from the police. Although he is one of the persons in England who "cannot be touched," a friend who is innocent and a gentleman. Kirk tells Holford, who promises promptness and silence. The assassin's victim is the celebrated Professor Greer, who Kirk professionally has been murdered several years. Hence the mystery. Had the murder been committed in his laboratory, although an attachment existed. "The Red Room," he explained, "was my wife's drawing room, and the door which you believe her father to have locked was that which opened into the conservatory." Holford goes to Edinburgh, determined to trace dead Professor Greer's impersonator, but fails. He returns to London to find Kirk gone, and a forged telegram from Turin, Italy. He follows with his wife's sister, Ehren, and in Florence discovers that his wife has been there with an elderly man, whom Holford believes to be Kirk. They have departed, and Holford hastens on to Rome more than ever convinced that his wife has been abducted by Kirk. He does not find her, but meets Antonio Merli, Professor Greer's servant. The latter, grieved at Greer's absence, has made dark threats when Holford proposes to go to the Italian police. Holford decides to return to England and set Scotland Yard to work. He sees the professor's daughter, and is horrified to learn that she believes her father to have committed suicide. Holford is amazed to learn that Kirk has passed himself off as Greer's friend. Holford telegraphs to Professor Greer at Stansbourne. Kirk's home, and receives a reply signed "Greer," warning him to keep away from Broadstairs. He resolves to go to Broadstairs just the same. Dr. Hamilton Flinn, in London's rooms, who declares that his patient has gone to Kingsbridge, whither he sets out. Holford and his wife. He concludes that both himself and London are being deceived by Dr. Flinn.

Holford learns that Mr. and Mrs. Greer Professor Greer before their marriage. He decides to watch Dr. Flinn. Then he witnesses Kirk's arrival from the Continent, follows him to apartments where he lives as "Mr. Greer," and threatens him with exposure. Holford attacks Kirk, but the latter remains impenetrable, denying all part in the disappearance of Mr. Holford. Holford declares he will reveal the whole affair to the police.

CHAPTER XXII. (Continued).

"AH! Then that will be very unfortunate—for," replied the queer old man, and for your wife most of all."

"Yes, I know. You intend to bring disaster upon me and upon her if I dare to go to Scotland Yard!" I cried. In my innocence of the truth I believed my threats would be or avail. Ah, had I but known the actual facts, how differently would I have acted. But surely that enigma was one that time

Upon every hand I found complications. Plot lay within plot—all directed against myself and against poor Innocent Mabel, who had flown to me on receipt of what she had believed to be my urgent telegram.

"My intentions, Mr. Holford, entirely depend upon your actions," said Kirk very plainly. "If you are foolish—well, then I cannot guarantee the safety of your wife. My advice to you, however, is to recall all I told you, believe in the truth of my statements, and act with sober discretion."

"But my wife!" I cried. "I must—I will save her. She is in peril, I am sure of that."

"She may be in grave peril if you go to the police," he said enigmatically, "and, believe me, they cannot assist us in the least to discover who killed Professor Greer."

"Why?"

Kirk hesitated. In that pause I scented an intention to further prevent me from speaking.

"Well, regard the matter calmly and without prejudice," he said at last. "As a matter of fact, what evidence is there that the Professor is dead?"

"Evidence? I cried. "Why, did not you and I see him dead? Did not his daughter stand before him lifeless body?"

"Ah, she would never tell what she saw," he said with a mysterious smile.

"Why not?" I asked, much surprised at his remark.

But my mysterious neighbor only shrugged his shoulders vaguely, answering:

"There's a reason why she will never admit his death—a strong reason."

"Well," I said, "I recovered from the ashes of the furnaces certain remains —coat buttons and other scraps of clothing."

"And you think they would be accepted as evidence that Professor Greer was done to death" he laughed. "You are evidently unaware of the great caution exercised by the Criminal Investigation Department in accepting any evidence such as that which you could furnish. No," he added, "only Antonio and Ethelwynn were the actual witnesses, in addition to ourselves, of the Professor's tragic end. And as they refuse to admit that he is dead, any information you may lodge at Scotland Yard must only reflect upon yourself and bring greater peril upon Mrs. Holford. I simply tell you the truth—believe it, or believe me not," he exclaimed. "I disbelieve with a tire when he hasn't got a car!"

"Well," I replied, "I disbelieve you, Mr. Kirk."

"Then I wish you good evening!" he exclaimed abruptly. "Act as you think proper!" he added defiantly, as, turning from me in disregard he walked to his cover for some specific purpose!

My mind, however, was made up. I had resolved to go to New Scotland Yard, and, even though tardily, to place the whole of the facts before the Criminal Investigation Department. Therefore I got out the "forty-eight" and drove along the Hammersmith Road and Knightsbridge, across St. James's Park, and through Storey's Gate to Whitehall, where in the big courtyard of the Police Headquarters, where a number of motor buses were drawn up for inspection, I descended and entered the large stone hall, where a constable came forward and inquired my business.

I handed him my card, explaining that I wished to see one of the detective inspectors upon confidential matter, and was shown upstairs and along a wide corridor to a bare waiting room.

For some ten minutes I remained there when the door opened, and I found myself face to face with a middle-aged, pleasant-faced man, who was one of the most noted and experienced officers of the department.

CHAPTER XXIII.

In Which the Unexpected Happens.

FOR a moment I held my breath. I recollected all the threats that had been made of Mabel's peril if I dared to speak the truth.

The detective-inspector closed the door behind him, and wishing me a polite "Good-morning," inquired my business.

I told him. Yes, I blurted out the truth and made a clean breast of the whole matter.

But the instant I had done so I bitterly repented it.

I realized something which I had not before recognized.

I saw that, even though my dear wife were missing and in peril, I was a fool—an utter idiot—for having dared to breathe a word.

My injudicious statement had only rendered the enigma still more complicated than hitherto.

The shrewd officer seated at the table with me, a pen in his hand, heard my narrative to the end, now and then making brief memoranda.

Presently he exclaimed:

"Would you kindly excuse me? I'd like another gentleman to hear this story." And he rose and left.

A few minutes later he returned with a taller, clean-shaven man, slightly younger, who had on a dark overcoat and carried a silk hat in his hand.

"This is Mr. Holford," said the first officer, introducing me. "He's just told me a very remarkable story, which I'd like you to hear for a moment."

Then, turning to me, he asked me briefly to repeat what I had alleged.

The newcomer, seating himself, listened attentively to every word which fell from my lips. I noticed that he exchanged curious glances with his brother officer.

"Your main reason, then, for telling us this story is in order to compel those responsible for your wife's absence to reveal her whereabouts, I take it?" asked the younger man.

"Exactly."

"The false telegram was dispatched from Turin—eh?"

"Yes. Cannot you communicate with the Italian police concerning it?"

"And, pray, what good would result?" he queried. "After long delay we might perchance get the original of the telegram, but I don't see that would assist us very far. When people send bogus messages they generally disguise their handwriting."

"Well, I leave it to you to take what steps you like to assist me," I said. "My sole object is to find my lost wife."

"Naturally, my dear sir," observed the officer. "We'll first take down your statement in writing."

And then the man I had first seen wrote at my dictation a brief summary of the mysterious death of Professor Greer and its attendant complications, and my suspicions of Kershaw Kirk.

"Well, we'll place this before the Commissioner to-day. Perhaps you'll call to-morrow, say about this time. We will then let you know our opinion and our intentions."

With that I was compelled to be satisfied, and I left the waiting room full of hope that by that bold move of mine I might gain knowledge of the whereabouts of my well-beloved.

When I thought of her, held in bondage by some blackguardly foreigners, no doubt, I was driven to a frenzy of despair.

How I existed throughout that day I cannot tell. I tried to attend to my business, but in vain. I was wondering what action was being taken by my sinister-faced neighbor who lived in Whitehall Court under another name, and who seemed to possess a dual personality.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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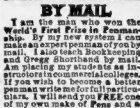

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Teaching The Blind to be Skilled Athletes

The Ingenious Devices at Overbrook, Pa., By Which the Sightless Are Enabled to Run Races, Swim, Play Football, and Even Perform On the Trapeze.

The Start of a Fast Race Between Two Blind Students of the Overbrook Institution, Swinging Cards Mark the Ends of the Track While the Runners Grasp Thongs Moving on Wires That Stretch Along the Track.

Putting the Shot—a Long Cord Is Attached So the Blind Boy Can Tell His Distance.

The Finish of a Race Between the Blind.

A Blind Athlete Striking After a High Jump.

AT the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Blind, at Overbrook, Pa., the faculty, by the use of various simple and ingenious devices, have enabled the sightless students to attain a wonderful proficiency in athletic sports—not only of the ordinary kind, but of an unusual character.

They have regular track meets and gymnastic competitions. They perform stunts on the flying trapeze, without the ability to know their bearings; swing on the rings and horizontal bars, run races on a track, jump high and long, vault, play football, swim, throw the weights and, in short, go through all the athletic curriculum as well as the average youth with all his senses intact.

Not only do the blind students perform these feats, but they are thorough, as their remarkable records will show. In a recent meet some of the records made were as follows:

Standing broad jump—7 feet 9 inches.
Running broad jump—17 feet 6 inches.
Standing high jump—3 feet 11 inches.
12-pound shot put—39 feet.
Discus throwing—89 feet.
100-yard dash—12 seconds.
50-yard dash—6¼ seconds.

Some of these figures would do credit to athletes of similar age in the leading schools of the country.

The institution teaches other things besides athletics, of course. Almost as much as possible of the misery of blindness has been taken away by it. Students have been turned out who have been successful in various business pursuits; they are taught to typewrite, to keep books, conduct a banking business, teach music, tune instruments, weave, and do carpentering work.

The athletics, though, have perhaps the greatest psychological and physiological value.

"Primarily," says Professor Allen, who ha the physical training in charge, "the contests are of advantage to the pupils in arousing in them a spirit of competition and cheerfulness and developing their physical nature.

It must not be imagined that the various forms of athletics had to be tamed down and altered for the benefit of the blind boys. On the contrary, they adhere very rigidly to the old style only a few ingenious devices being arranged for their better understanding and mastering of the particular pastime.

For instance, Professor Allen devised an ingenious scheme for enabling the hammer thrower to know how far he throws. A long piece of twine was attached to the handle of the hammer. This did not interfere with the swing in the least. When a contestant had thrown the hammer he had but to draw the line taut, and, by measuring this twine, he could know just how far he had thrown. And the twine served another purpose as well, for the thrower could use it to draw the hammer back to him.

Of course, it was difficult at first to induce the blind boys to do anything that required a leap into space without any positive knowledge as to where they would land, and with no means of preparing themselves for the shock. But it was trebly difficult to get them started as swimmers when the new swimming pool was opened but a year ago. Even when placed in the water with the usual belt and rope of beginners about them, they would scarcely make a move, and when they were ducked under the water the lack of confidence was increased. Patience accomplished wonders, however, and now the school has scores of boys and girls who can swim and dive with ease and abandon.

Football for the blind is, however, a remarkably interesting game, and thoroughly enjoyed because it brings the sightless youths into the open air for a romp. These boys could not be expected to keep pace with a modern Rugby football, but use one of the old pigskin kind. It is just sufficiently lively to make it possible for it to be kicked into the air, but it will not fly very far. So sensitive are the ears of the blind so that they can tell by the sound of the kicker's toe against the ball and the sound of the ball when it again hits the ground, where it is at any time, and it doesn't get away from the players. Two goals are chosen and the game proceeds in the same manner as the ordinary 'soccer game. There are frequent collisions and hard bumps, but the boys do not seem to mind it in the least.

It was extremely difficult to teach the boys how to do the running broad jump. The standing jumps were easy. In the runnig leap it is necessary to "take off" or leap from a board stretched across the runway and land in a pit of soft earth, in the same manner as the professionals and experts do. The sightless athletes finally overcame the difficulty by pacing off the distance back along the cinder path, and then taking the same number of strides in running for the jump.

To one not acquainted with the training of the blind it would seem a most daring feat for boys to run at full speed—which they do in all their track athletic competitions. The feat certainly requires daring. How does he know that some unlooked-for object is not going to be thrust across his path and trip him? A seeing person could hardly be induced to run at full speed with eyes blindfolded. Of course there must be something to guide the blind boy in his running, and this has been ingeniously arranged. On the race course wires are stretched parallel to the posts. On each wire is a sliding spool with a thong attached, which the runner grips. As he runs the spool slides along the wire, and he cannot go astray. The boys singularly run with the utmost abandon. They start at a pistol shot and run until they strike a curtain of knotted cords which hangs across the finish, not unlike the warning cords that are hung across the railroad tracks on the approach to bridges for the benefit of the brakemen.

The boys have become so thoroughly familiar with the course that in their minds they have a conception of the number of steps they must take to run 100 yards, 200 yards, twenty-five yards or any other distance. Their sensitive ears keep them posted on the nearness of their competitors, so that all the excitement of a race between seeing sprinters is there.

Historic Hoaxes.

(CONTINUED.)

manners and customs of the country, the modes of travel and shipping, and specimens of the written language. He represented himself as an earnest convert to Christianity; he published a short Formosan grammar and a vocabulary for the benefit of those who should visit the island. After he was exposed, we are told he spent the remainder of his life in the practice of the most unfeigned piety. He supported himself by his literary labors and was the author of a considerable portion of "The Ancient Universal History."

Two impostors of low birth, Lambert Simnel and Perkin Warbeck, succeeded in passing themselves off for a considerable time as Kings of England, were accepted as such by various Princes and noblemen, and by a large proportion of the people. In the reign of King Henry the VII, Lambert Simnel, the son of a baker, pretended that he was Edward Plantagenet, of the House of York, the legitimate heir to the throne, who had escaped from the Tower of London, where Henry the VII was holding him. He was defeated and captured and the King generously made him an assistant cook in the royal kitchen.

Six years later a Jew named Perkin Warbeck appeared on the scene and announced that he was Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York, one of the two princes supposed to have been murdered by Richard II. in the tower. Warbeck explained that he had escaped in childhood. He went to France and was accepted by the King of France as the rightful King of England.

Warbeck failed in several attacks on Henry VII., and was finally run down. He gave himself up on a promise of pardon, but was committed to the tower. The King, Henry VII., considered that this kind of hoax had been tried once too often and had him beheaded.

Nearly all English-speaking people remember the celebrated Tichborne case. It was a drama in which the chief actor, Arthur Orton, an Australian butcher, succeeded in arousing Great Britain to such a pitch of feeling that the people at large were divided into camps of those who believed and those who scouted the claims and the civilized world hung on the details of its amazing episodes.

Roger Charles Tichborne, born January 5, 1829, was heir to the great Tichborne estate and title. He desired to marry his cousin, but upon the refusal of his parents to countenance the match, went to sea. His ship was lost and he was supposed to have been drowned. The estate thereupon passed to a younger brother. Tichborne's mother refused to believe her son dead and advertised in the papers for information regarding him.

Soon afterward a man, later proved to be Orton, appeared with the claim that he was the missing claimant to the estate. He had possessed himself of apparent proofs and these were so convincing that nearly all England believed him and even the mother of the missing Tichborne took him to her as her lost son, convinced beyond a doubt. By the time that the estate had greatly dwindled because of the expense of litigation, it was proved that Orton was an impostor, although there are people who still retain faith in his claims.

Orton after a trial lasting six months was convicted of perjury. He died two or three years ago.

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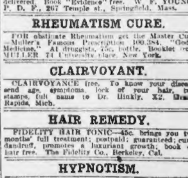

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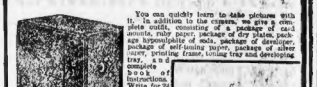

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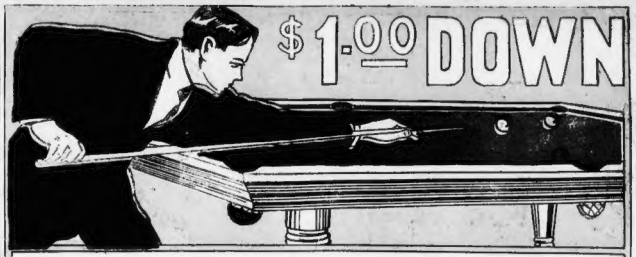

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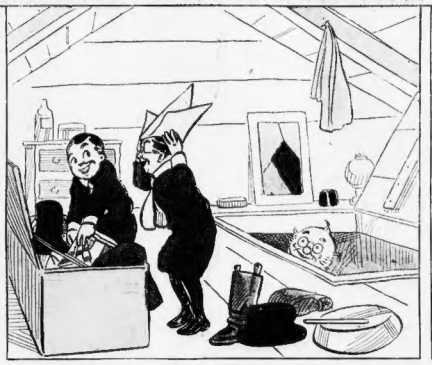

2. BOYS—We will dress up and play circus for Gran'pa and Little Brother.

3. GRANDPA—Here you are, baby. The boys are going to play circus, so let's get ready for them.

4. BOYS—Hurrah! Here we come! Make way for the grand procession!

5. BOYS—Well! Will you just look at that!

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! Is that you? Come on now, and we will all have a grand game of circus!